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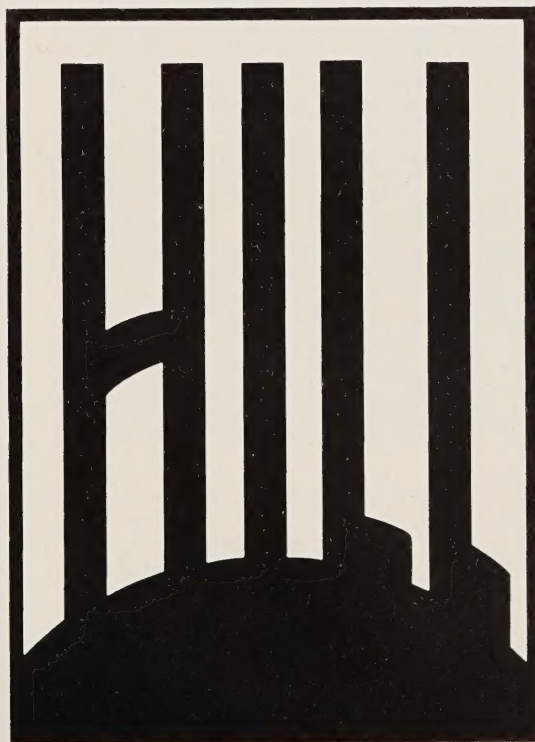


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View
FROM THE



viewing your **JOURNEY** at the hill



It takes four years to make it to the top of the Hill, to get a clear view of what you have accomplished while at Clover Hill. As a freshman, you begin your journey that seems as though it will never be over, while sentimental seniors sit on top of the Hill wondering where the time has gone.

At the base of the hill, freshmen are handed many responsibilities that they are forced to put in their climbing pack, and each separate task is more stress on their shoulders.

"Entering high school, I didn't know what to expect," Brett Wollschlager said.

Although you realize the journey ahead will be difficult, there are teachers who provide the ropes to pull you up.

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-Ashley Bauer





Christy Waggoner, Lissette Linares, Jill Miller, Krista Robinson and Daphne Patterson develop a new "habit" for the spring play "Nunsense". "The play really brought us together. We didn't even notice that it was work. The only downfall was that we were really sad to see it end," said Christy Waggoner. ♣

The girls varsity basketball team celebrates their Regional Championship victory over James River. "We finally came together and reached our potential and our goal of winning regionals," Jessica Morton said. ♣

Surfer Brendan Kennedy sways back and forth as the show choir performs "Surfin' USA" for their winter concert. "I was really nervous when I had to try out for show choir, but it's been a lot of fun and I'm glad I did," Brendan said. He also sang a solo in the concert, "Little Surfer Girl." ♣

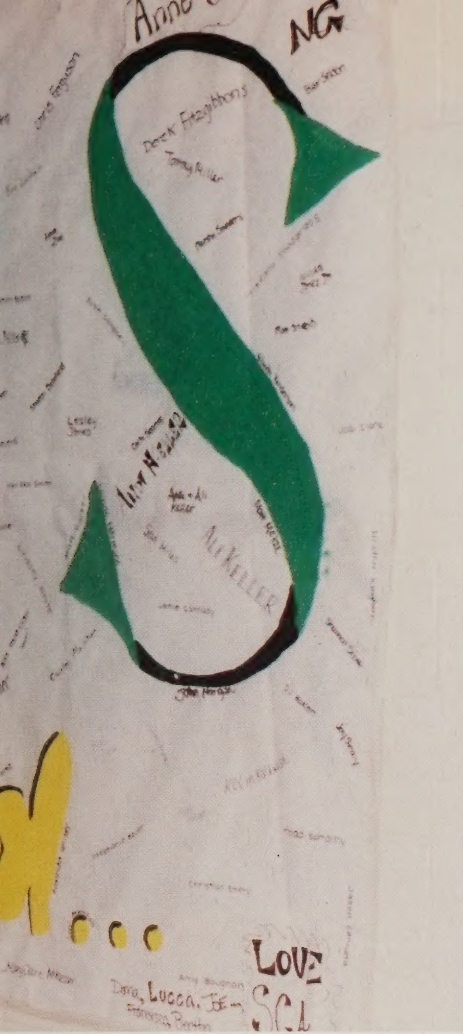
Seniors display their class unity by hanging a banner in their hallway. All senior names were featured and as the seniors passed, they sought out their individual names. ♣



Brett Wollschlager carves a pumpkin for the Homecoming dance. "It took a lot of hard work to prepare for the dance but in the end it was worth it because the commons ended up looking really good." Brett was one of the many SCA members who used decorations to emphasize the Halloween theme. ♣

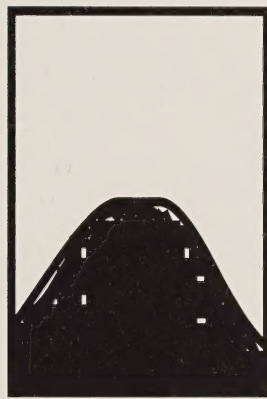
Jennifer Halstead and Hill Bechtler read over their senior wills at the end of a long day. "My senior year came so quickly; now I just can't wait until graduation," Jennifer said. ♣





taught and his excitement motivated his students,” said Matt Austin. “We always wanted to do our best to make him proud.”

Teachers, though providing the ropes are not the only people helping you up the hill. At the start of your climb, your peers are simply members of your climbing team. But as you travel, there is a strong bond that



develops. “After a while, I saw how my friendships changed,” Margaret Coleman said. “They began as acquaintances and grew into bonds that will last my entire life.”

Along the way, there are scenic viewpoints. It is at these rest

areas that you may take time to observe those tracks you have left up to that point. The higher the viewpoints, the more to observe.

“I’ve learned that you cannot rush things because you’ll overlook what’s important,” Ashley Bauer said. Throughout your climb you must rely on others for support. It is not until you plant your flag at the peak that you can relax and enjoy your success. And, when you are finally able to stand on top of the hill, and look at all the hardships you’ve overcome along the journey, you must keep one thing in mind-----eventually, you have to venture down. You see, there are more hills in your life you will need to climb, but once you’ve reached the top of each, the view is always a little more panoramic.

a view of STUDENT LIFE at the hill



than spending the year taking a leisurely
walk up the hill, students disregarded the
trails and leaped right over to reach the
other side.

Student athletes continued to domi-
nate the district, and
teams such as the
women's varsity basket-
ball team earned their
first banner for the gym
when they conquered
the region. With the ad-
dition of a women's field
hockey team, Clover

Hill added diversity to its intense athletic
program.

School spirit continued to elevate.
Cheerleaders and Cavalettes helped en-
courage students at the Homecoming pep
rally while a court of teachers added a little
extra finesse.

To add to the excitement, Spirit Week
introduced new days filled with dorky stu-
dents and painted faces, both helping turn
Clover Hill into an amazing five-day spec-

tacle.

Powder Puff provided new excitement
as the juniors matched the seniors for the
first time in years with a score of 14 to 14.

And what year would not be complete

without some entertain-
ment from the Cavalier
Players. The drama de-
partment presented Clo-
ver Hill with not only a
fall and spring musical,
but a first place one-act
and a new senior winter
musical as well.

**“ Each year is a
little different. You
always have new
opportunities to
create a more beau-
tiful picture. ”**

-Ali Keller

Chorus students made great music on
their first-ever trip to the International Show
Stoppers Competition in Disney World.

And of course, students enjoyed their
extra long winter break. The snow and ice
took control of January giving students 16
days off. Though the weather stopped many
activities, it did not not affect the determina-
tion of students which caused them to leap
over boundaries as if they were only as big
as ant hills.



Lissette Linares captures the attention of the crowd with her 'convent Miranda' look in the spring musical, "Nunsense". Linares said of the play, "Nunsense" was such a great success because we were all really close and we had a lot of fun with it. We all had a really good time."

SPIRIT Week SPIRIT

As you walk down the hallways, you come across someone with a butterfly painted on her face and suddenly you remember, it's Spirit Week!

Beginning with colorful visages for Face Painting Day, some students got involved to the point of embarrassing their younger siblings.

"I can't believe my brother dressed the way he did," Jason Wallace said of his brother Cameron, who had a giant hot dog painted on his face.

Students wore ecological T-shirts and decorated their hair with flowers on Tuesday, Nature Day.

Tacky Dork Day on Wednesday punctuated the most-participated event of the week: laughing at your friends.

"It's probably the time I can laugh at the juniors and seniors and not get injured

because of it," Andrew Asher said.

Thursday's Twin Day allowed students to get a reprieve from the jokes. Erin Keatts noted, "It was the only time you and your friends can wear the same outfit without the fear of anyone saying anything."

Class Distinction Day witnessed the annual senior togas and the Pep Rally.

Spirit Week brought about much excitement and anticipation for the Pep Rally and Homecoming game.

"Everyone participated, making it easier for the seniors to win the Pep Rally," Courtney Willinger said.

Ben Hackworth agreed. "Spirit Week made a week that otherwise would have amounted to nothing and made it exciting."

Senior Class President, Christina Saddler displays a radiant smile, and a cute pumpkin costume after finding out the seniors won the Pep Rally. The Senior Class Officers cheered in pumpkin costumes in honor of the Halloween Homecoming theme.





Him Newcomer vigorously waves her shaker given to her by the senior class officers at the Homecoming Pep Rally. "Those shakers looked really good when the whole class was waving them," Newcomer said. "I definitely think they helped us win the Pep Rally."



Anne Graves creatively decorates Brett Wollschlager's face on face painting day. Graves, who was masked with a huge butterfly, said, "I got to feel like a marvel comic book hero. Princess Butterfly to the rescue."

Proudly displaying her tiger print toga, Shauna Ramsey cheers for the seniors, helping to bring home the Spirit Stick. "Ever since I was a freshman I looked forward to the day I could wear a toga," Ramsey said. "I think everyone feels like that when they are underclassmen."

POWDER PUFF

Perhaps the only differences between football and powder puff are the absence of pads, use of flags, and- oh yeah, the girls are the players. The powder puff game was exciting complete with the bumps, bruises, and brutal plays that led to a tie between the teams.

"If you couldn't grab somebody's flag, you just tackled them," Karla Ball said.

Apparently, many people shared this attitude.

Valerie Ritchie was accidentally punched in the eye after she refused to let go of an opponent's shirt.

Maggie Trapnell saw other differences in this year's strategies.

"Last year we passed the ball, but this year we ran it," Trapnell said. "That's why it was more brutal."

Another reason for the increased signs of vengeance among the junior and senior girls came from the coaches.

"The coaches told us to be brutal," Krista Robinson said. "Just because we're girls it doesn't mean we're wimps."

According to Shanea Taylor, "Many people took the game too seriously."

Brandon Pritchett agreed.

"Last year we were intimidated by the seniors, so we weren't very aggressive," Pritchett said. "This year we were anything but scared."

Unfortunately for the seniors, their yearning for victory resulted in a tie. So, as all the bumps and bruises faded, perhaps the only major injury was a broken heart.

Jack Hellyer performs the cheer "make a circle" at the powderpuff game. Hellyer enjoyed the experience because he likes making people laugh. "This was an organized way to make a spectacle out of myself," Hellyer said.



Christina Sadler and Melissa Hedahl head off the field after fulfilling their duties as defensive linemen. Sadler, who couldn't play last year, looked forward to this experience. "My family is football-oriented," Sadler said. "My dad coaches, my brother plays, and my mom videotapes us all."

Senior quarterback Sarah Hannon has her face painted in an attempt to intimidate the Juniors before the game. "Despite our tie," Hannon said. "We felt our offense was superior to the Juniors'."



Abriana Riley lends teammate Mary Snidow a helping hand to decorate her powder puff T-shirt. Unlike the seniors who could decide what went on their shirts, the juniors had a mere uniform appearance.

Jill Miller and Katie Minton discuss plays with coach Dave Wyngaard. "He was a great coach," Minton said. "He explained everything in ways we could completely understand it."

HOMEcoming

Is that smoke I smell? Due to the strict fire regulations, the only evidence of any smoke at the Homecoming game was definitely not coming from the floats, but from the over-worked, creative minds of club members.

Imagine, one week before Homecoming, you are told that due to concerns that materials used on floats might ignite, flat bed trucks were not permitted. What do you do? Like Sophomore Class Treasurer, Cindy Wyckoff, you do your best to overcome the shock, and then get busy on an alternative.

"The fire codes were extreme, but we had to make something positive out of a bad situation," Wyckoff said.

Replacing the flat bed trucks were banners, and spirit boards.

The seniors, who won first place in the parade, designed a dance that incorporated the Halloween/harvest theme with Michael Jackson's "Thriller" Video. Fifteen Senior Advisory Council members stayed after school for one half hour for two weeks to practice the routine.

"It was nice to see how the work paid off," Susan Bobb said. "We had more room for creativity without the flat bed trucks."

Although the idea of human floats disappointed some people, most were impressed with the results.

"People did a great job despite the fact that we couldn't use flat beds," Emily O'Connor said.

Meghan Farrell agreed. "Change is good," she said. "It was positive."

Chris Jones fakes right, avoiding two Monacan defensive players. With the help of his teammates and his adrenaline, Jones was able to rush the ball ten yards. "It was a team effort," Jones said. "My team helped intercept so I could get the ball."



Mandy Burgess, Dan Wollschlager, newly crowned queen Kelly Wollschlager, Jackie Wilson, Jesse Bowman, Jodi Bowman, and Caitlin Jenkins stand on a soggy field at the Homecoming game. "We were lucky the rain let up for the parade and the court presentation," Wollschlager said. "It would have been a shame if everyone's hard work was ruined."



The seniors prepare to start their last Homecoming "thrill at the Hill" by performing Michael Jackson's "Thriller" in the parade. The dancers had mixed feelings about their performance. "It was fun, but I felt foolish," Christina Sadler said.

In preparation for the senior Thriller dance, Kim Newcomer gets her face painted. Newcomer was one of fifteen zombies dancing in the parade. "I liked being a dead person, but I kind of looked like a moron," Newcomer said.



Jennifer Moore pulls the DECA float around the track. Guided on skateboard wheels, the float was able to be maneuvered by only two people. "I couldn't wait for the parade to be over because the rope was killing my hands," Moore said.



Dressed as a Monacan Chief, Sub Singh is held captive in the Junior Class Float. The role of chief was given to Singh because of her size. "I was the only one who could fit into the costume," Singh said.

Dave Wyngaard and Kelly Wollschlager lead the Homecoming court after being crowned king and queen. Wyngaard and Wollschlager were old pros at dancing together since they were paired up on the court as sophomores. "This year, the only difference is that we each had a crown," Wollschlager said.

Melissa Bowles listens as her boyfriend Eric Bleacher serenades her during a slow dance. According to Bowles, Bleacher tried to sing all of the slow songs. "At least he tried, but it sounded more like a howl," Bowles said.





HOMECOMING Dance

What many students feel to be the most romantic night of the year was filled with fancy dresses, elegant restaurants, black smoke and lights and spiders. Black strobe lights and spiders? That's right, the homecoming dance was decorated to the hilt for the spooky theme of Halloween.

"As you first entered the hallway leading into the dance you couldn't help but notice the mesmerizing strobe lights and iridescent spiders which seemed to be moving in the strobe light's wake," Aaron Wine said.

Kristen Cowan's date was amused by the way the black lights made the white of her dress glow.

Once everyone made it into the dance they were met with a wide variety of music from disco to country. Everyone was dancing. Even the Homecoming court could be found tapping their toes

as they waited to be presented.

Sophomore princess Shannon Burgess boogied down with junior princess Margaret Coleman to one of ABBA's greatest hits, "Dancing Queen".

"It was really nice to see everyone having such a good time and dancing," Burgess said.

The Homecoming Court was presented at 10:00 sharp. The underclassmen were lead out first followed by the senior court, Kelly Wollschlager and Tommy Miller, Holly Hammond and Jeff Stiff, Erin Lockhart and Matt Von Schuch, and finally Katie McCrone and Dave Wyngaard.

Everyone took one final look around at the ghosts hanging from the ceiling and the pumpkins growing in the corners before dancing their final dance to none other than "Hit the Road Jack."



Courtney Kantzler looks down at her date, Alex Dean during a slow dance. "He teased me all night because I wore high heels," Kantzler said.

Senior Prince, Matt Von Schuch escorts Princess Erin Lockhart during the court presentations. "I had no idea where to go," he said. "Erin was leading me."

Rallies

There is a half hour left in the Friday school day and you are sitting in a packed gym listening to coaches introduce mass amounts of players; most of whom you won't recognize five minutes after they are called. Sound familiar? Well, this happens to be a characteristic of the pep rallies of the past.

Pep rallies underwent some alterations which eliminated drawn-out introductions, and added the hyper actions of Bleacher Mania as well as various off-the-wall surprises.

In case you haven't been to a pep rally, Bleacher Mania is when the students echo the cheerleaders and Cavalettes with a series of rhythmic claps and chants. This activity helped increase participation and incorporated all four classes.

"I like more student involvement," Alissa Pak said.

Jessica Delfino enjoyed the new activity for different reasons.

"We get to scream more," she said.

Some one-time features included, cheerleaders getting pied in the face, teachers dancing, and a faculty homecoming court.

Melinda Nolan likes the new structure because she feels, "there is more accomplished."

"There is more freedom this year," Nicole Randon said. "Everyone is more relaxed."

Overall, aside from the few alterations, the pep rallies are still filled with the screaming fans, dancing Cavalettes, and the allure of competition, and oh yeah- they still get you out of class.

Josh Lusch searches for a seat at the pep rally. Lusch enjoys pep rallies because they provide a break from the normal school day. "You can yell as loud as you want without having to worry about getting in trouble," he said.



Christina Sadler and Susan Bobb use their intensity and senior signs to show their spirit at a pep rally. "Pep rallies are an excuse to go wild," Bobb said. "You can really goof off."

Courtney Willinger passes out green and gold spirit streamers at the pep rally. "We went to a volleyball game and made 400 shakers," she said. "Everyone got one and ironically we won the spirit stick."





atie McCrone decorates Andi Keller's face during yearbook class. McCrone, who has taken art for three years, feels it has helped her be creative at pep rallies. "More designs shows more spirit," she said.



obbie Fuhrman shows his support at the senior pep rally. "I enjoy pep rallies because all the work really pays off when we win the spirit stick," he said. "It's a heart-pounding experience."

Dressed for bed, Christy Sak, who played Ms. Scrooge speaks to Joe Paravatti who played Marley in the fall play. "I'm talking to Marley's ghost, who is my old partner. He's telling me to shape up," Sak said.



Tim Palazzola, who plays the preacher, grudgingly applies lip liner to accentuate his lips. "Putting on makeup was an experience that I will definately try to avoid but I guess it is something I have to put up with to perform on stage," Palazzola said.



Heather Hornick and Rachel Kraines show off their singing and dancing talents in the introduction to the play. "This was the opening night," Kraines said. "It was my first production, so I was really nervous."



The Ghost of Christmas Past, played by Robbie Fuhrman, gazes into the audience as Ms. Scrooge, played by Christy Sak is asking a question of him. "We had a lot of fun doing the play, especially when we ran around the auditorium," Fuhrman said.



ansen Kessinger carefully applies makeup to Joey Paravatti for the school's production of "Christmas is Coming Uptown." He was applying latex to give me a peeled skin look," Paravatti said.

FALL PLAY FALL

"Hey boy, what day is it?" a newborn Scrooge, played by Christy Sak, inquired.

"It's Christmas Day, man. Christmas Day!" a wandering boy, played by Dale Rutledge, proclaimed. Call it Charles Dickens if you will, but Dickens never imagined such comic attractions as a talking clock, played by Jessica Delfino, interacting throughout his entire story.

The outrageous images seen on stage were concocted in the minds of Daphne Patterson, who, for the first time decided to perform a musical in the fall.

"There were two main reasons that we arranged a fall musical. One, it is a Christmas play - not usually performed in the spring, and two, a fall musical worked for the benefit of the cross over drama and chorus students whose chorus

schedules are overwhelming in the spring."

Another switch occurring in the drama was the part of Scrooge, usually reserved for a man, given to veteran Christy Sak.

"There was such a positive drive running throughout the cast that made it enjoyable to rehearse everyday. All the cast got along and you could see it when we performed."

But the most outrageous part in the play went to Tim Palazzola who portrayed the lively southern Baptist minister. With his inspiring eulogies and his wild outbursts of joy, Palazzola led the crowd in a revival of laughter.

"Taking on this character brought me to life. I loved feeding off of the audience and reacting with the other cast members," Rev. Palazzola said.



Lindsey Smith, Christie Sak and Robin Harris tap dance their way to the top during a rehearsal for "MASH". "We had to portray tap dancers who were supposed to raise the morale of the soldiers and make the nurses look bad," Robin Harris said.

Nick Turner, Ross Catrow and Jeff Palazzola sit back and enjoy performances by other drama students. According to Nick Turner, "Drama is exciting because you can do so many things." He added, "Ms. Patterson's hilarious. She makes rehearsal's enjoyable."



(DRINK) MUSICAL (SPRINT)

You get up from your seat in the auditorium still in pain from laughing so hard. What took you only two hours to watch took weeks of rehearsals and behind the scenes preparation. For the preparation of the spring play, 'M.A.S.H.', just about everyone was involved.

Daphne Patterson's second block production class made all the sets. Daphne Patterson was the director, while Sherrill Gray was the technical director.

"M.A.S.H.' is a comedy about doc-

tors and nurses on the M.A.S.H. compound during Vietnam," Ross Catrow said.

The two major characters, Duke and Hawkeye were played by Wes Todd and Jason Micheli. Everyone felt that behind the scenes it was just one big family.

"Both behind stage and on stage we are all equal," Lindsey Smith said. "If you don't know someone at the beginning you'll definitely know them by the end."

Behind the scenes the atmosphere was relaxed, putting newcomers, Jeff Palazzola, Ross Catrow, Lisa Micheli, Lauren Casey, and Kim Pearnay at ease.

"The entire cast has secret pals that are revealed the night of the last performance," Holly Byrd said.

A tremendous amount of enjoyable work goes into making a drama performance a success. So, next time you hear the commotion in the auditorium after school, remember those talented people working hard to entertain you.



Wes Todd, Jason Micheli, Jill Miller and Kevin Sharpless take time to fine-tune their scene for "MASH". According to Jason Micheli, some scenes can actually be relaxing. "I like this scene because I get to sleep in it."



Director, Kellee Santiago, finds directing a play to be a challenging job. "As a director, I find there are numerous things to be done to make sure a play becomes a success before the audience sees it."

BLOOD Drive BLOOD

Free food! Miss at least 45 minutes of class! Save three lives! Is this heaven? No, it's the Red Cross Club's annual Blood Drive.

This year, over 117 people registered and 76 pints of blood were received. For each pint of blood that the school donates, three lives will be saved.

"I want to contribute to the welfare of my society," Justin Bass said.

"I want to help accident victims," Jake Gibbs said.

Others had different intentions, like Preston Wily who gave to miss class.

"If I faint, I go home," Wiley said.

Unfortunately, for some and perfect for others, it took slightly more than 45 minutes for most donors.

Jim Barbro loved the length of the line to donate.

"I'm missing a Trig test," he laughed.

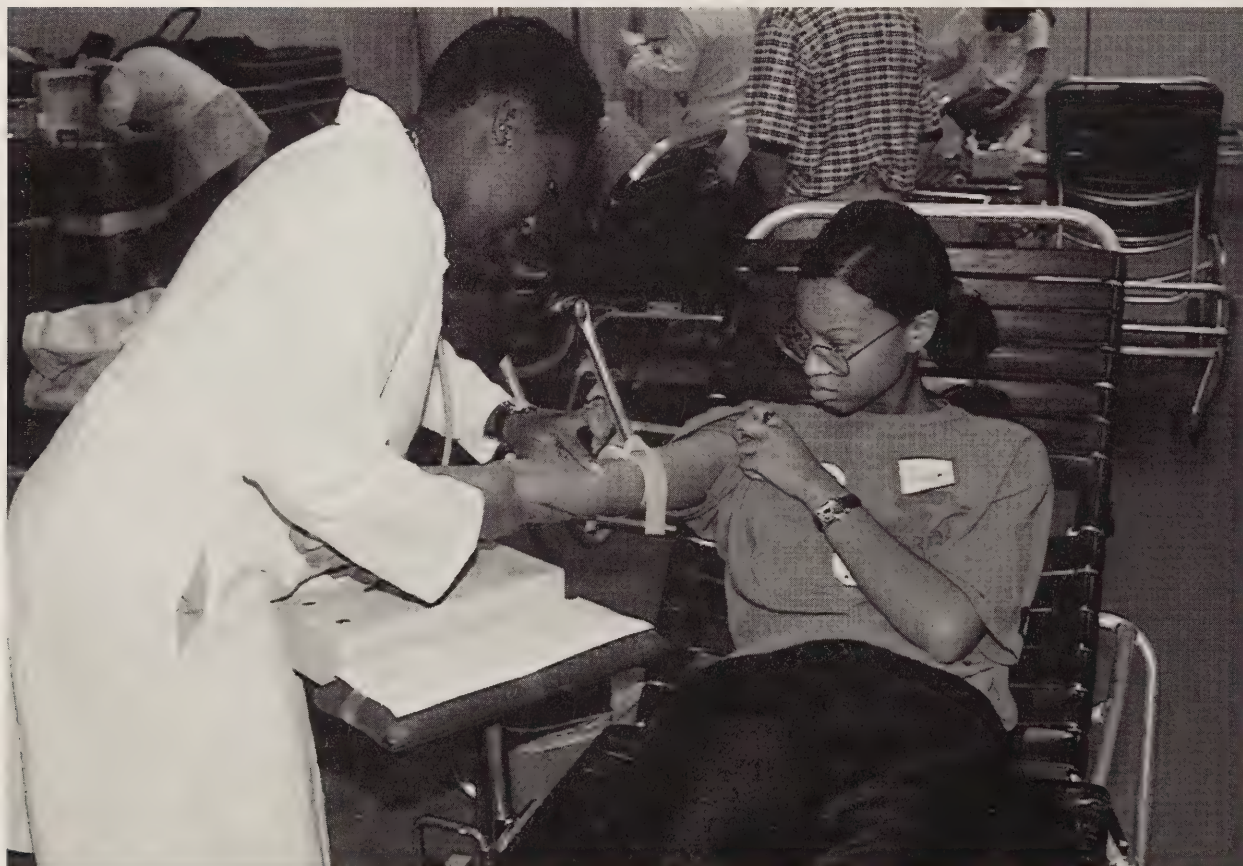
While some people took the process in stride, others were terrified.

"I'm really scared, but I want to do it because I know that I'll be helping someone," Katie Minton said.

Michael Gottal pumped himself up before having his blood pumped out. "I'm ready to do it," Gottal said.

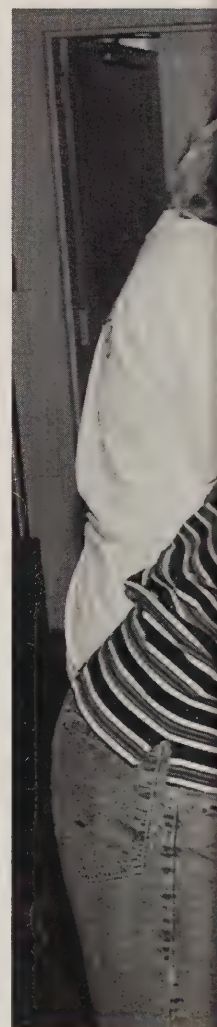
Reactions varied; Michael Forden was fine, while Tommy Miller felt lightheaded. The nurses from Virginia Blood Services advised volunteers to eat or drink something, lie down or put their heads between their knees.

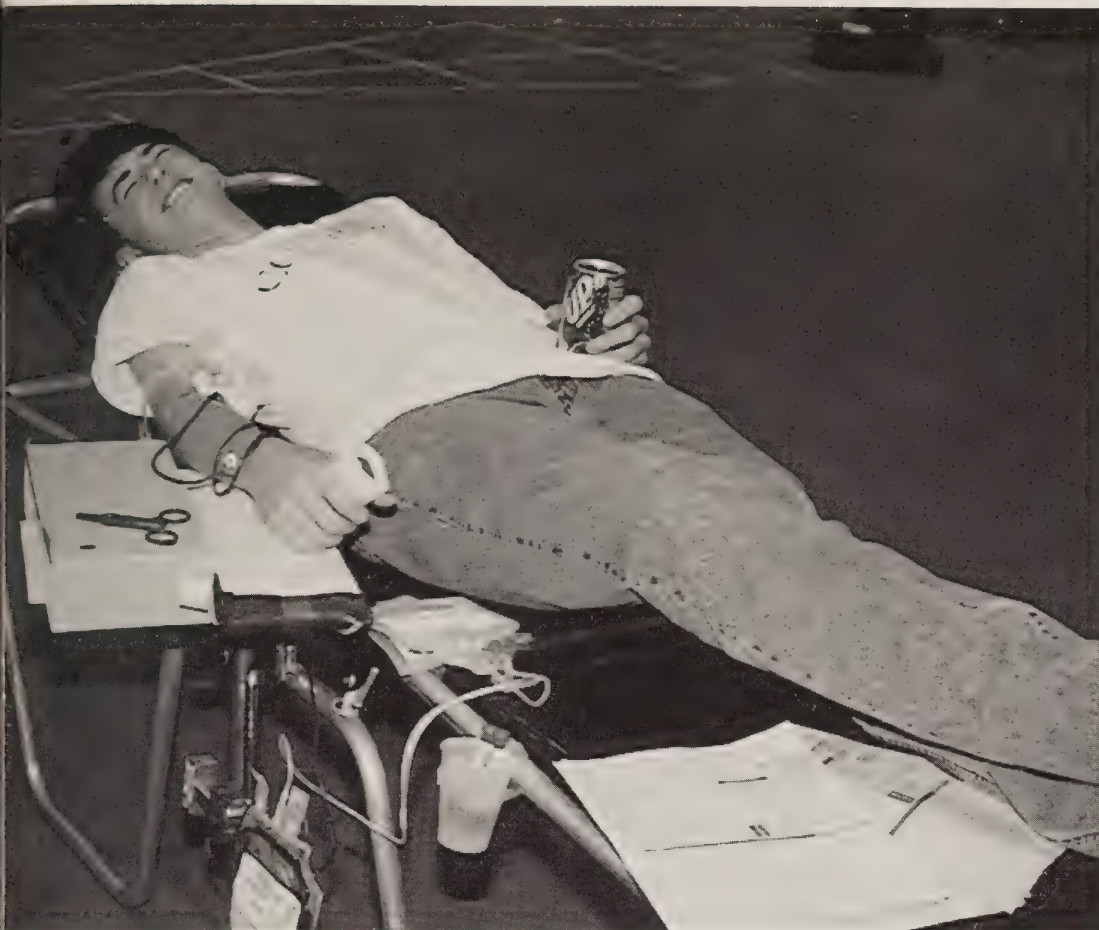
But no matter their reasons, fears, or reactions, Cavaliers donated enough blood to save 228 people and that's no cause for heartache.



As the doctor prepares to poke her arm with a needle, Linora Carr feels a little apprehensive. "I just kept thinking that my pain will only be temporary compared to others' whose lasts a lifetime," Carr said.

Blood drive volunteers Sarah Riemer, Alyssa Pak, Kristen Redman, and Jennifer Moorehouse check in blood donors for the Red Cross Annual Blood Drive. "We didn't have as many people as we had hoped, but we came close to our goal," Pak said.





Even though the blood drive is a bit agonizing for donors such as Tommy Miller, it is for a worthwhile cause. "Seeing all the blood scared me," Miller said. "I did it to help others. If it helped, it was worth it."

Jeremy Shannon is totally relaxed as the doctor at the Red Cross blood drive cleans his arm. "I'm not scared at all. I thrive on pain!" Shannon said. He really admired the work Red Cross did and was happy to be a part of the team that saves lives.





Meade Prillaman attacks Tim Burns as she unsuccessfully attempts to get him to the ground. "It got boring sitting around the house all day, so it was fun to get out in the snow and play around," Burns said. Both felt they had to take advantage of the snow, it being a nice alternative to school.

Rachel Sebetic shows off her acting ability during one of the many snowstorms. "I was imitating the Nestea commercial by taking a plunge into the snow. The snow was so much fun to play in, but it got a little cold," Sebetic said.



BLIZZARD

1996

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow...and snow...and snow some more. The color white blanketed Chesterfield County as well as most of the east coast preventing schools from opening. While some watched the snow fall from inside the warmth of their homes, other students eagerly flocked outside bundled in ten pound layers of clothes to play in nature's miracle.

"We took out Adam Salkind's sky-light and used it to sled down the roof," Matt Strugar said.

Marla Callahan was so excited when it started to snow 14 inches that she started doing flips in the snow.

"It was so deep that it was just like

landing in a pillow," she said.

Jennifer Dickson and Kelsey Augst spent their time outside in a calmer way.

"We wrote our names really big on the golf course so planes could see them," Augst said.

Unfortunately, although the snow is fun, it is also extremely cold. Amber Mattice and her friends created a way to play and keep warm at the same time.

"We had a bonfire with hot chocolate while we were sledding," she said.

While the snow was fun at first, many students grew tired of trudging around in ice. While the weather confined most to their homes, those who ventured out occasionally got hurt.

"We were all wrestling in the snow

and Kevin Kolbash stepped on my face," Shannon Hennessey said.

"I broke my collarbone playing football in the snow," Bryan Orme said.

What snow storm wouldn't be complete without the pleasant sight of many cars in ditches? "I slid off the road two times in five minutes," Jennifer Cox said. "I was in a four-wheel drive truck too!"

Altogether, students missed 15 days of school, and although everyone enjoyed the extra long break, most were ready to return to school.

"After being stranded for weeks, forbidden to drive, and have already built four snowmen, you know it's time to return to school," Christina Sadler said.

Many people play in the snow with their friends, but some, with man's best friend. Kazuo Shima spends quality time playing soccer with his dog, Vellazquez. "It was great having all of that snow. I enjoyed spending that time with my dog," Shima said.



ATLANTA 1996 SUMMER OLYMPICS

A flickering light comes closer and closer as you stare in wonder of what it could be. As it gets closer you can make out a person running with the Olympic torch. For Gary Neal and Danny Finnegan this image is going to be a reality, for they were both chosen to run a half mile in Richmond carrying the torch. "It's really special to be part of the Olympics," Finnegan said. Danny filled out an application when his grandfather nominated him and was chosen from 30,000 other applicants. Gary Neal, however, didn't even know he was nominated because his mother surprised him by sending in an application on her own. "It should be really fun because not very many people have this opportunity," Gary Neal said.

Although the running of the torch is a memorable event, other people find a way of participating in the Olympics by going to Atlanta to support the USA team. "I want to go because it's a big town and many different people with different cultures are gathering in one place. It should be really interesting," Ryan McClousky said. The Olympics is a time to watch other people's dreams come true and celebrate their victories. "We're seeing baseball, swimming, field hockey, the marathon and the closing ceremonies. It's never going to be in America for the next 50 years so I'm going when I can," Kim Rogers said. It's also a childhood dream to watch the Olympics live. "I'm watching swimming, basketball, maybe track and field.

I like watching the Olympics on T.V. so I know I'll love watching it live," Danny Royce said. For some, a trip to the Olympics will be a family bonding experience. "My family and I are going to see the water polo event. I have wanted to see the Czechoslovakian water team perform for years. Hans Kleinstopf is my childhood idol," Sean Rice said.

The Olympics may only last three weeks but the memories will last a lifetime for the participants and the viewers. "I'm going to see badminton, baseball, and women's basketball. This is one of the only times it will be in the USA and it's a chance of a lifetime," Sarah Morgan said. For many people like Sarah, the Olympics is definitely the chance of a lifetime.

Danny Finnegan does pull-ups to strengthen his arm muscles. Pull-ups were part of his preparation for carrying the Olympic torch during the Torch Relay. "This is the greatest thing happening to me in the sporting world," Finnegan said.





Gary Neal contemplates run and mentally prepares himself for carrying the torch. Neal, who runs track was very excited about the relay. "Before ending a very exciting rhythm, I hope to gain all I can from this experience - glorifying my work ethic," he said.



Erin Strine supports the US Olympic Team by drinking Coca Cola, an international sponsor of the event. She traveled to Atlanta to see track and field, gymnastics and baseball. "I'm really looking forward to watching gymnastics," Strine said before she left.

Prom & Post Prom Prom

There is only one way to describe the Junior/Senior Prom of 1996, complete Grandeur.

"The junior class voted and chose the theme Gothic Grandeur," junior class vice-president Jill Eckenberger said.

"I was concerned because of the new location at Holiday Inn Koger Center and also by the similarity in last year's and this year's theme," Jessica Morton said. "It turned out really nice."

At ten thirty the 1996 Prom court lead by juniors Carl Tuhey and Leah Felicetti, Clint Maddison and Margret Coleman, Tim Palazzola and Jessica Delfino, and Evan Garner and Kirsten French, made their way to the center of the dance floor followed by seniors Ryan Charles and Katie McCrone, Christian

Malstrom and Jennifer Parsons, Tommy Miller and Brenna Harrigan, and finally Jason Putney and Lacey Lee.

Jason Putney and Brenna Harrigan were crowned king and queen and lead the dance.

Prom goers danced until twelve o'clock.

After prom ended, people made their way over to the post prom at the American Family Fitness Center for more food, gambling, karaoke, and velcro olympics.

"Velcro olympics were awesome," Melissa Hedhal said, "I went seven times in a row."

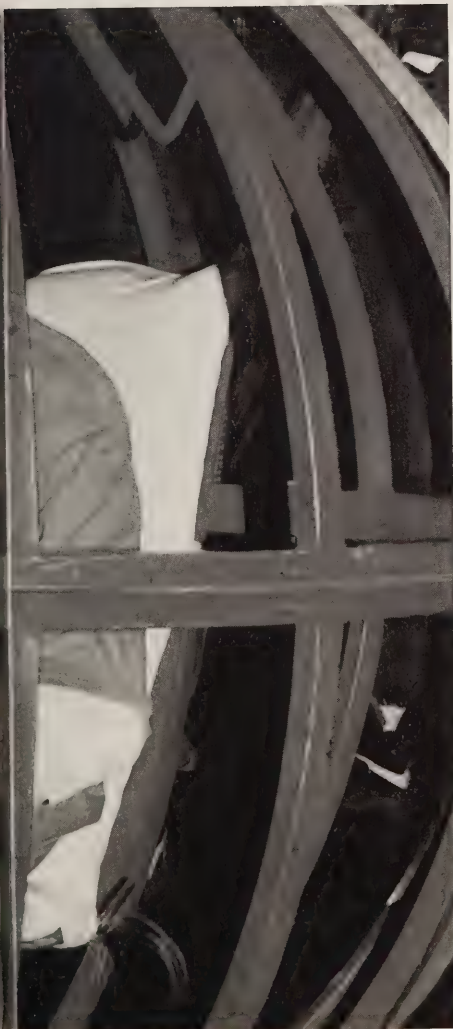
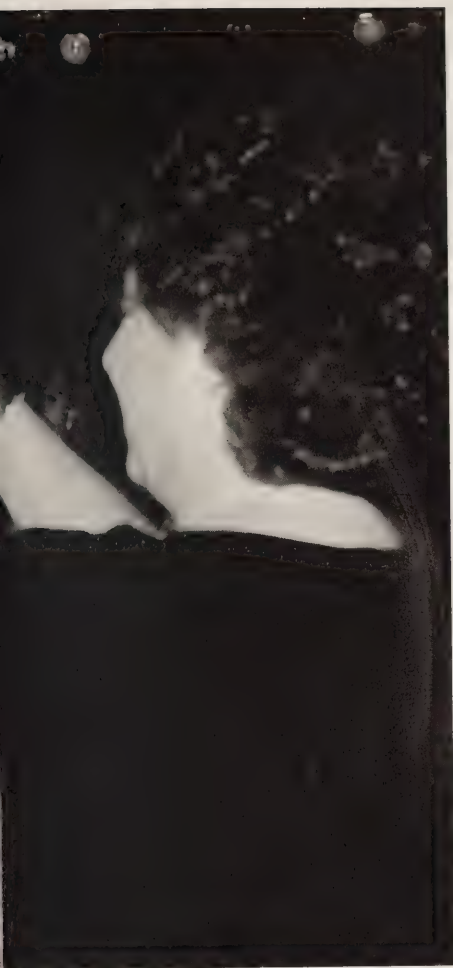
For everyone, prom and post prom was a magical experience that will be remembered for years to come.



Shanea Taylor surveys the prom scene while taking a break from the dance floor. "The music was great," Taylor said. "I'll remember prom as a great evening with my friends."

Drew Kondylas gets strapped into the human bowling ball at Post Prom. Many agreed with Kondylas' judgment that it was, "one of the highlights of Post Prom because it was an unusual experience."





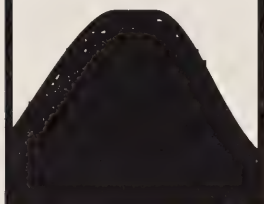
Brenna Harrigan beams as Ms. Wilson crowns her Queen of the Gothic Grandeur Prom. Harrigan admitted that her title caught her off-guard. "I had an incredible time at prom, but being crowned Prom Queen didn't really sink in until the next day."

Dobbie Fuhrman and Kellee Santiago, dressed in 20's attire, may not be doing the Charleston, but they are still having a ball. "We dressed up because we wanted to do something different. It made prom more fun," Santiago said.



a view of SPORTS at the hill

When



someone gazes out at the view from the hill, he or she notices numerous Clover Hill students involved passionately in sports and developing qualities such as teamwork and a positive sense of competition.

"Having the opportunity to play on the basketball team with my two sisters has been a great experience," Ashley Morton said. "We worked together as a team which made it a much more pleasant season."

It was an interesting year for the sports world of Clover Hill. It began with

the addition of the first-ever women's field hockey team. Football games drew crowds together while basketball games had us rising in the stands. All of Clover Hill's sports teams have enjoyed success while occasionally succumbing to defeat.

"Even though we did not have the most outstanding season, our record did not reflect our hard work," Matt Von Shuck said.

One also notices as he or she glances from the hill, students participating with an eager attitude.

"I love playing soccer," Tim Palazzola said. "I can have a horrible day at school, but as soon as I step out onto the soccer field I forget everything but the rush of adrenaline I get from running up and down the field."

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"

-Tim Palazzola

No matter who is

watching from the hill he or she will see someone doing what they love best.

"Field hockey was quite an experience," Carla McDaniel said. "There wasn't a single day that went by that I didn't have fun."



Picture provided by *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*

Middle hitter Ryan Charles combines his skill with his 6'8" height to pound the ball through the Douglas Freeman block. Charles attributed the men's varsity volleyball team's success to a combination of factors. "It's not often that you get an undefeated team in any sport," he said. "Teamwork and good coaching was the key."

Varsity Football

The varsity football team had a rebuilding year. Losing much talent from last year, young players were asked to carry the load on their shoulders. The new squad gained a lot of experience during the season.

"Although we had many people leave during the season, the more dedicated players worked hard and tried to stay together as a team by listening to the coaches and using their advice," Devin Garofalo said.

"We had a tough season. We kept shooting ourselves in the foot by not taking advantage of certain opportunities," wingback Corey Hardison said.

Although the team's record this year was 3-7, they are looking forward to next year.

"All of us have higher expectations for next year because we've been playing together since we were freshmen and we were 15-3 and hopefully we'll learn from this year," quarterback Karl Tuhey said.

George Yu agreed with Tuhey, saying, "We had an off year and we're going to work hard to have a better season next year."

The team had many All-District players, including Second Team All-Defensive Back Richie Polchinski, First Team All District players Matt Von Schuch, and Kevin Reinhardt, Second Team All-District players Gus Seyler Schmidt, and Rahsaan Anderson.

"We had tried to win every game but key turnovers and mental mistakes cost us several games," Polchinski said.

Part of the team's losses were a result of numerous injuries.

"A lot of key players were injured," quarterback Jamil Anderson said. "Even though we worked hard in practice, we made mental mistakes and faced many disadvantages."

The football team improved a great deal during the season, and is looking forward to a great season next year.



Varsity Football: First Row: Sean Miles, Richard Wernert, Corey Hardison, Karl Tuhey, Brian Carter, Casey Peterson, Richie Polchinski, Chris Jones, Devin Garofalo, Jerry Jones, Jason Kunkel, Steve Cheatum, Kyle Onofry. Second Row: Manager Wendy Burton, Manager Stephanie Ferguson, Jeff Tye, Tim O'Rourke, Dave Wyngaard, George Yu, Mike Gottal, Jeremy Fox, Rahsaan Anderson, Mike Hurst, William Gottal, Gus Seyler-Schmidt, Garth Herr, Manager Patrice Kearney. Third Row: Coach Ted Salmon, Dusty Lackey, Bryan Pietrzyk, Dan Latham, Mitch Heath, Jason Deming, Matt Von Schuch, Kevin Reinhardt, Kevin Kolbash, Joey Vicente, Jeff Stiff, Rob O'Reilly, Dan Williams, Coach Tim Lowery, Coach Pat Ferguson, Manager Serena Hampton.



Chris Jones and Rashaan Anderson combine their strength to bring down the Thomas Dale running back. "We lost that game 14-6 after having a 6-0 lead going into halftime," said Jones. "Everyone played hard, but it never came together in the second half," said Anderson.



Richie Polchinski displays excellent technique in blocking, the defensive end for Thomas Dale. "We had a disappointing 14-6 loss because of a few key turnovers. Even though we lost the game, we never lost our confidence throughout the season," Polchinski said. Polchinski was named to Second Team All District Defensive Back.

Rahsaan Anderson takes the toss and races through an opening created by pulling lineman Dan Latham. Anderson led the Cavs in rushing yards this season. "We lost that game 14-6 even though the team played hard," Anderson said.

Viewing Results

VARSITY MEN'S FOOTBALL Season Record: 3-10

Prince George	31-28
Thomas Dale.....	6-14
Hopewell.....	14-28
L.C. Bird.....	14-21
Midlothian	22-6
Huguenot.....	6-42
Monacan.....	14-20
James River	16-0
Manchester.....	0-21
George Wythe.....	17-20

Picture of Gus Seyler-Schmidt



JV & Freshman Football

He's at the 20, the 10, the 5, touchdown! The JV and Freshman Teams both had learning seasons ending with a JV record of 3-6 and the Freshman team was 4-3-1 with the best record of the Clover Hill football season.

The players attribute much of the success to the coaches.

"Football season was good for my first year," Donnie Shim said. "At first I didn't do very well, but I got better. The coaches helped me out a lot."

The JV team had a superb game against Midlothian, shutting them out 48-0.

"We worked hard all year and the hard practices paid off during the Midlothian game. We beat them 48-0," Tubari Manners said. "That was the highlight of the season."

Ryan Abresch said, "We had a disappointing season, but we played as a team against Midlothian."

"We lost a lot of players, to Varsity and to injuries. We had a lot of upsets, games that we should of won, but we didn't" Jeff Thompson said. "When we get our good stronger players back next year we will be a better team."

Hard work was one of the keys to success for both teams.

Craig Toalson said, "I didn't get to start at the beginning, but I worked hard in practice and earned starting spot for the rest of the year."

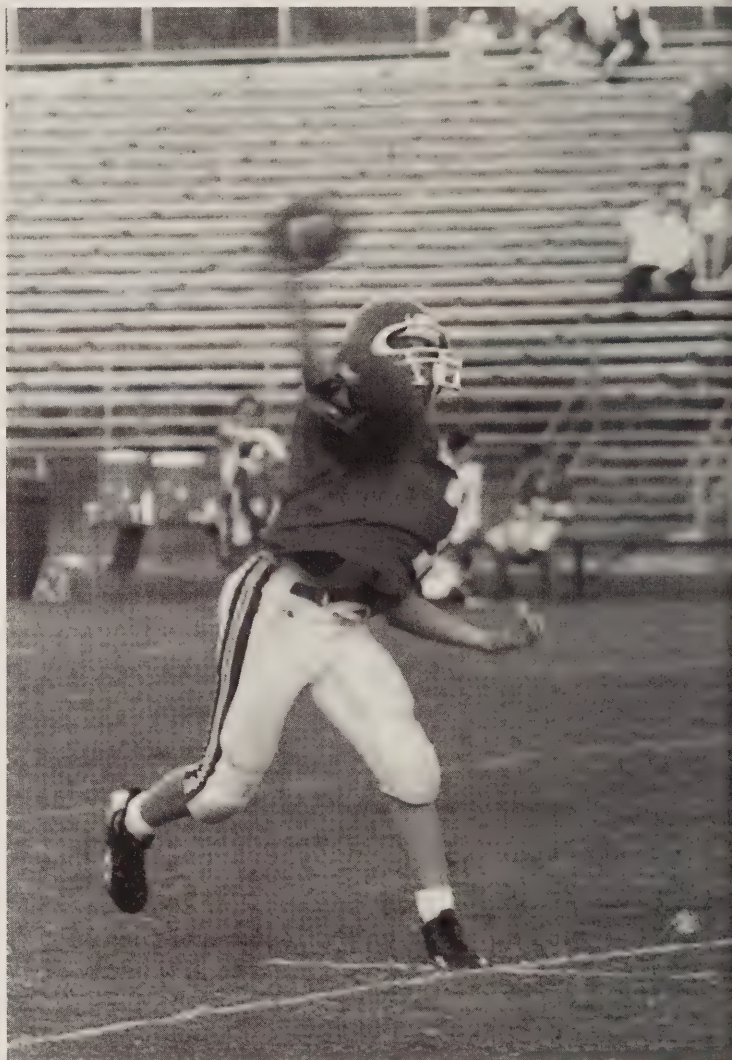
Will Lumpkin attributes his success this year to the other players and coaches. "I came into the season late and everyone helped me with my place," said Lumpkin.

"The last game of the season we went out to win and we beat George Wythe 20-14 in overtime and we plan to keep the winning spirit alive for next year," Fox said.

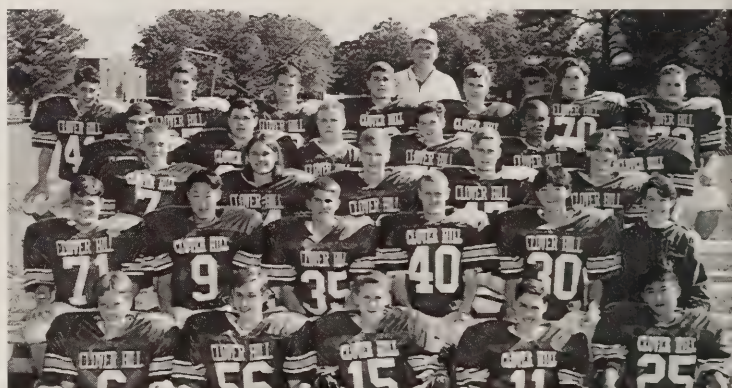
It is important for the freshmen and JV teams to develop their skills to eventually move up to varsity. "With the help of the coaches and pure talent I think everyone has a promising future," Dan Marcollvio said.

Jeff Thompson and Jeremy Fox converge on the L.C. Bird running back to make a tackle. The JV football team ended up with a 4-3-1 record. "We had an off year but we're going to work hard in the off season and hopefully improve for next year," Fox said. "We played well in the season, but we were plagued by injuries," Thompson said.

Lance Reid drops back in the pocket and fires a tight spiral downfield to the waiting arms of Craig Toalson for a touchdown. Reid got moved up to JV for the end of the season. "I think our team could have done better, but we didn't have enough emotion on the field," Reid said.



JV Football: First Row: Corey Hatcher, Grant Hunnicutt, Demetri Taylor, Jeff Stevens, Jeremy Bollinger. Second Row: Jeremiah Loren, Joe Moore, Adam Kipp, Jeremy Fox, Scott Cumbey. Third Row: Chris Reinka, Chris Owens, Troy Onofry, Brandon Vaughan, Twan Atkins, Adam Evans, Ben Frasier. Fourth Row: Peter Wynguard, Jason Wallace, Ryan Abresh, Chris Herald, Dana Mark Olivio, Ken Dowdy. Fifth Row: Matt O'Rourke, Andrew Weaver, Jeff Thompson, Ryan McCloskey, Steven Storer, Ben Garner, T.J. Smith. Sixth Row: Coach Sean O'Hare, Coach Roger Grady



Freshmen football: First Row: Jonathan Crawford, Robert Quinn, Christopher Rogge, Jonathan Barille, Donnie Shim. Second Row: Matthew Ellison, Michael Bailey, Craig Toalson, Beau Waldrup, Carl Zhang, Brad Mullins. Third Row: Lance Reid, John Fout, Chris Littlewood, Adam Abresch, Jason Meli. Fourth Row: Justin Ballinger, Joey Carmichael, Eddie Dooley, Alan Crist, Will Lumpkin, Avinash Kaza. Fifth Row: Jeff Zeil, Jeff Palazzola, Ben VonSchuch, Andrew Suevello, Jason Billups, Chris Hucker, Jesse Perkins. Sixth Row: Coach Jerry Wyngaard.



Viewing Results

JV MEN'S FOOTBALL Season Record: 3-6

Thomas Dale.....	0-28
Hopewell.....	20-14
L.C. Bird.....	6-22
Midlothian.....	48-0
Huguenot.....	20-12
Monacan.....	14-20
James River.....	6-21
Manchester.....	8-42
George Wythe.....	20-12

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Season Record: 4-3-1

Thomas Dale.....	6-0
Hopewell.....	28-14
James River.....	6-0
L.C. Bird.....	7-28
James River.....	6-26
Manchester.....	14-14
L.C. Bird.....	7-8
Thomas Dale.....	6-7



Beau Waldrup decides which hole to sprint through as Adam Abresch leads the way. Freshman football ended up with the best record out of Clover Hill football posting a 4-3-1 record. "We had a good season even though JV took most of our top players," said Adam Abresch.

Women's Volleyball

"It rocked. We rocked. Everything rocked," according to Adrienne McDunough.

So, exactly what and who "rocked?" Judging by their tremendously successful season, it was none other than the women's JV and varsity volleyball teams.

The JV team finished their season first place in the district and with a regular season record of 11-1. Although the team was relatively young, they pulled their strengths together to shun all competition.

"We had more experience last year, but we made up for it by working hard," Stephanie Chiocca said.

Beginning with the Hylton Tournament, the varsity women earned a sense of power after they crushed their biggest rival Mills Godwin.

"Nobody on the team is cocky," Kristina Marlowe said. "After we did so well at Hylton, Gray told us to try to develop an attitude."

Apparently, this new attitude, or rather this realization of incredible power, led the team to become District Season and Tournament champions, and second in the region.

"There wasn't a weak spot or player on the team," Emily O'Connor said.

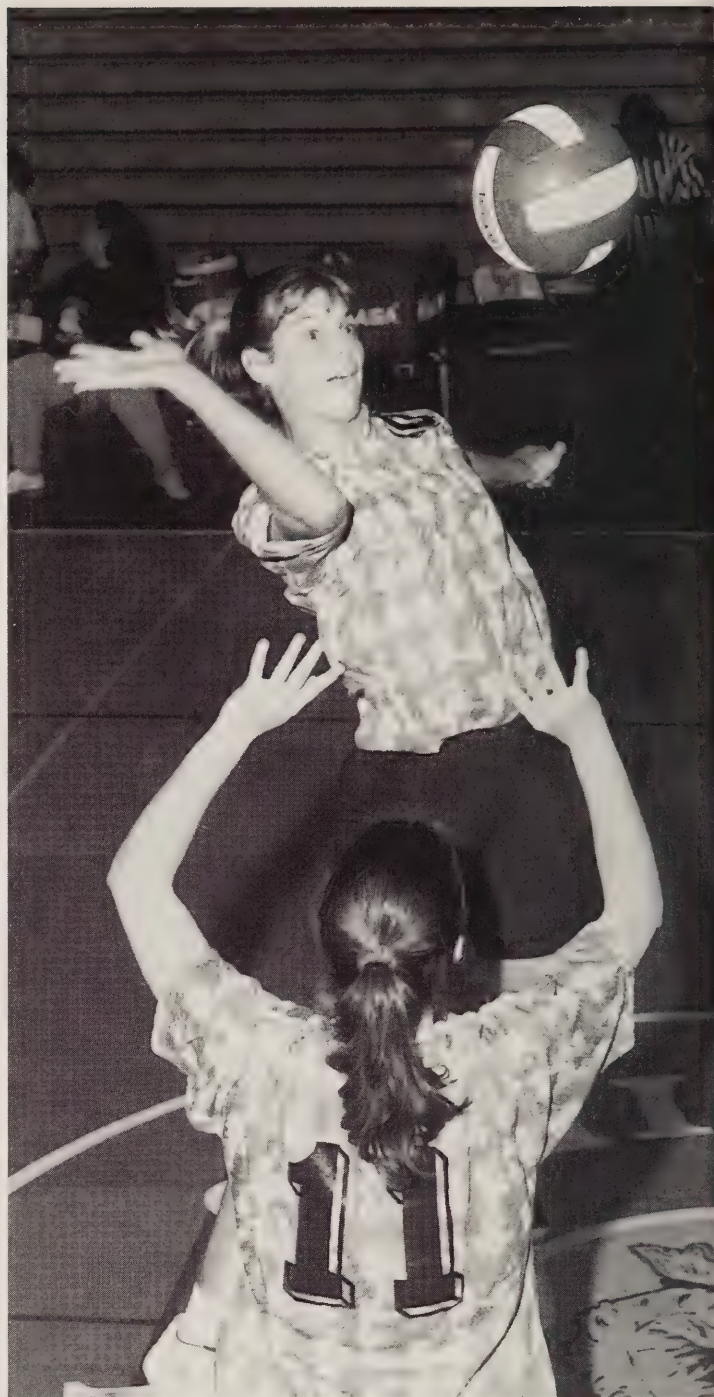
According to Chrissi Stoer, there were other reasons why the ladies dominated the district.

"We could all trust each other to play with 100% effort at every practice and in every match," she said.

"We played as a team, and that unity brought us the District title," Patty Avent said.

Great leadership on the court played a vital role in their success.

"Lauren Cummings really helped the team out," Sherrill Gray said. "It was like having a little coach on the court."



Varsity Women's Volleyball: First Row: Emily O'Conner, Patty Avent, Lauren Cummings, Kelly Wollschlager, Leah Sebetic, Lauren Nussman. Second Row: Sherrill Gray, Daphne Patterson, Chrissi Stoehr, Kristina Marlowe, Shelly Sprouse, Adrienne McDunough, Drew Davis, Karla Ball.



JV Women's Volleyball: First Row: Shea Seagle, Adrienne Wilson, Lauren Hughes. Second Row: Sarah Wichowski, Rebecca Nelson, Annette She, Genevieve Keen. Third Row: Lisa Bradshaw, Stephanie Chiocca, Amy O'Connor, Kara Cooke, Cara Freer.

Adrienne McDonough slams a set from Lauren Cummings. McDonough, a first year player on varsity, also plays at RVC. "Adrienne is a hard worker," Cummings said. "She never gives up."

During pregame, Chrissi Stoer hits a downball. Stoer has played middle blocker since her sophomore year. "Warmups give us a chance to get excited about the upcoming match," Stoer said.



Viewing Results

JV GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Season Record: 11-1

L.C. Bird.....	15-10, 15-4
James River.....	15-3, 15-4
Manchester.....	15-10, 15-5
Midlothian.....	15-4, 16-14
Mills Godwin.....	15-12, 15-13
Thomas Dale.....	15-2, 3-15, 13-15
L.C. Bird.....	17-15, 15-7
Prince George.....	15-2, 15-6
James River.....	15-13, 15-3
Manchester.....	10-15, 15-11, 15-7
Midlothian.....	15-12, 15-10
Douglas Freeman.....	15-3, 15-3

VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Season Record: 12-0

L. C. Bird	15-7, 15-9
Monacan	15-2, 15-6
James River	15-1, 15-2
Manchester	15-1, 15-3
Midlothian	15-8, 15-6
Huguenot	15-7, 15-3
L. C. Bird	15-10, 1-15, 15-1
Monacan	15-6, 15-8
James River	15-3, 15-12
Manchester	15-10, 15-13
Midlothian	15-7, 15-11
Huguenot	15-6, 15-5

District Tournament:

L. C. Bird	15-8, 15-6
Thomas Dale	15-8, 15-1

Regional Tournament:

Hermitage 15-9,	15-10
Mills Godwin	15-7, 15-2

Picture of Stephanie Chiocca

Rebecca Nelson watches as Kara Cooke attempts to redirect a pass. Nelson and Cooke were new additions to the JV team.



Men's Volleyball

What team ended the season 22-0 and the only Clover Hill team to end with no defeats?

"The Kings of the Court"-the varsity men's volleyball team.

The team's success was due to the combination of skill and team unity. "We were an excellent team led by the seniors and we all came together to combine for a 22-0 season," said Brian Orme, one of the team's setters.

"We had Rich Clark, the best setter of the east coast on our team. Our middle attack was very strong and they opened the door for the outside hitters," Orme added.

The team helped each other out and made for a good outlook when it came to game time.

"It was very rewarding to see the seniors finally reap the rewards from three years of hard work," Coach Eliasek said.

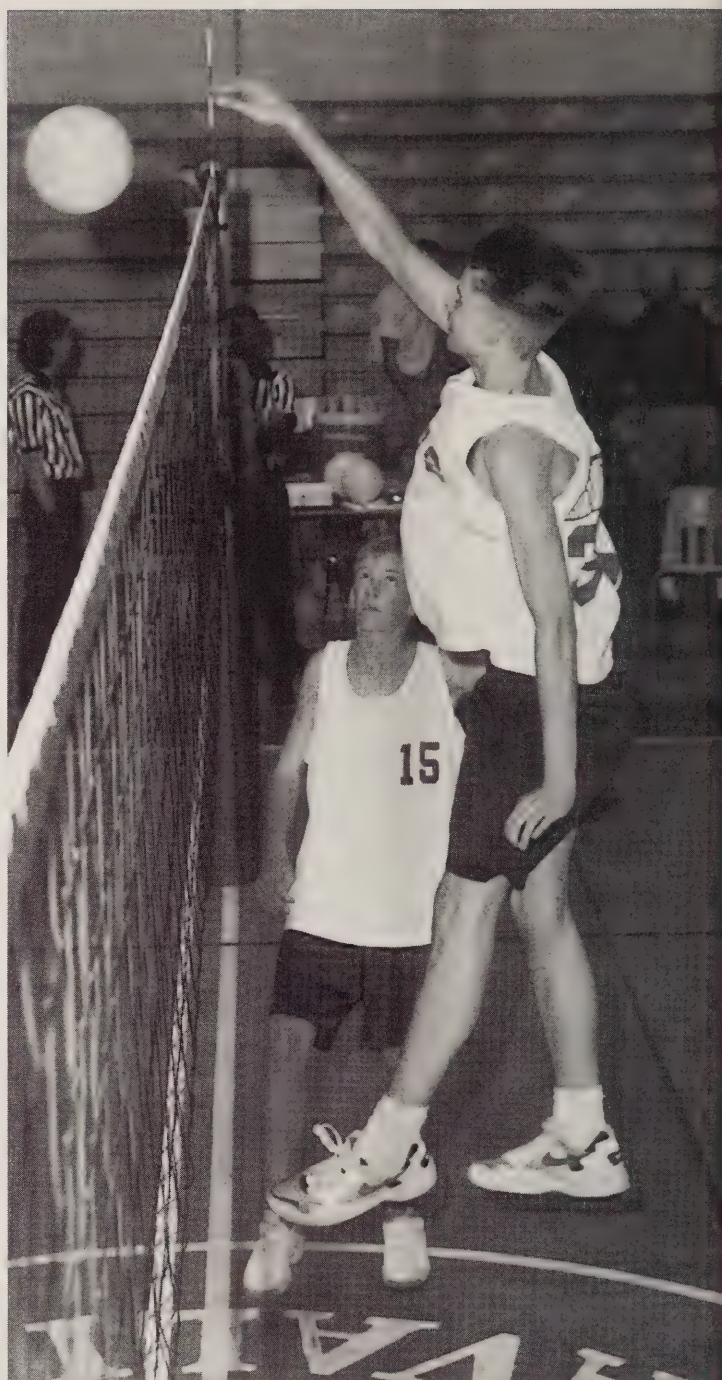
Rich Clarke played a big part in pumping the team up. He helped everyone out with their skills. There were no known weaknesses within the team except for the accident Clarke had when he tore his thumb ligament on a bad block.

The season was full of exciting games such as the home game against Monacan.

Former Cavs Matt and Andrew Wallace had a friendly bet with Clover Hill's Rich Clarke. If Monacan won the game Rich would have to shave his head, and if Clover Hill won Matt and Andrew Wallace along with Clover Hill graduate Matt Sebetic, who helped coach Monacan, would all have to shave their heads. Monacan lost and everyone gathered into the commons to see both Matts and Andrew get their heads shaved.

Exciting games such as this, brought many fans out to see the volleyball games.

"I hardly missed one game the whole season," Jessica Morton said.



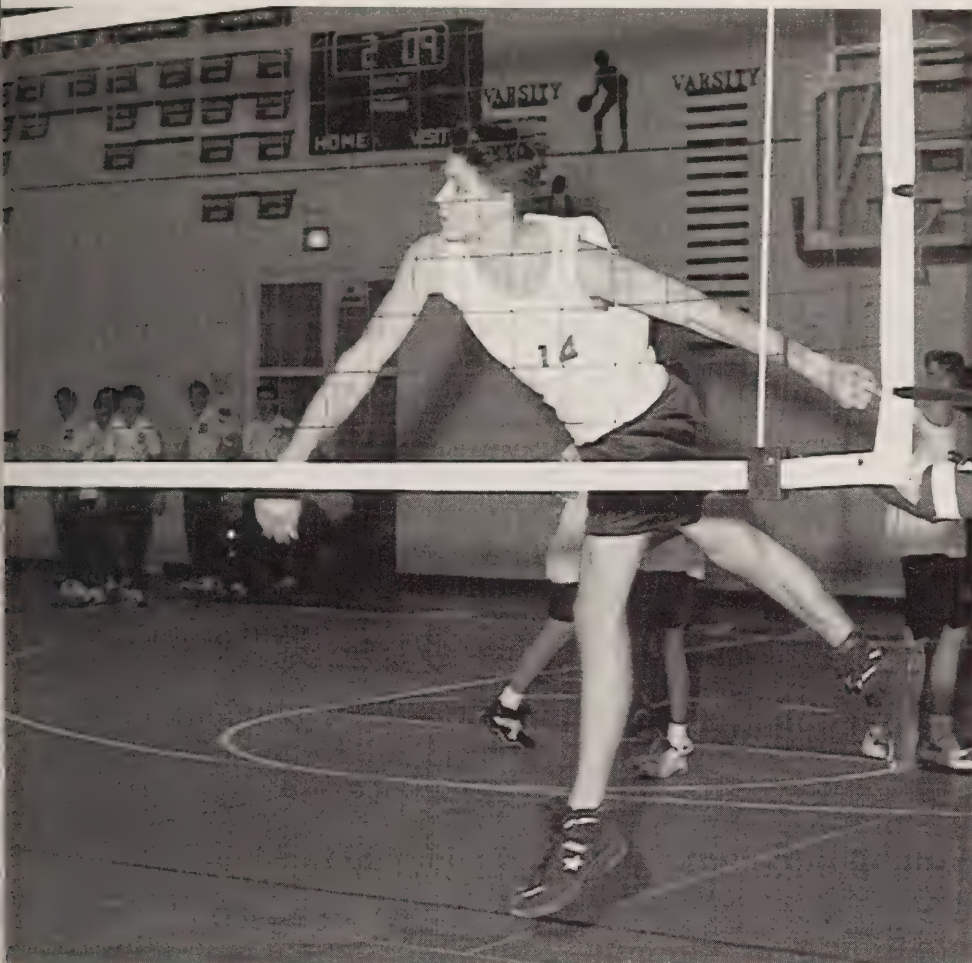
Varsity Men's Volleyball: First Row: Andrew Yanovitch, Danny Bredel, Ryan Fisher, Jason Madison, Ryan Marable, Tommy Wagner, Clint Madison, Robert Dworkin, Second Row: Coach Georjean Lampley, Stacey Calacutti, Matt Barker, Brandon Spencer, Mike Kunmann, Ryan Charles, Ryan Elmore, Rich Clarke, Katie Nienow, Coach Steve Eliasek.



JV Men's Volleyball: First Row: Tony Bredel, Derek Tunner, Brian Miles, Marc Pinnow, Marc Wolman, Second Row: Andrew Sitler, Jeff Bonniwell, David Vidante, Sharvin Taghavi, Joey VanCaster, Lucas Hoffman, Third Row: Coach Georjean Lampley, Bryan Orme, Justin Mills, Patt Johnson, Tim Heising, Sean Fagan, Brian Barefoot, Matt Nichols, Coach Steve Eliasek.

Mike Kunmann and Richard Clarke combine skill and teamwork to execute a quick attack. Kunmann, who began playing volleyball at the pool, strengthened his career by participating in Junior Olympics volleyball for two years.

Outside hitter Brandon Spencer slams the volleyball into his opponents' court during warmups. Spencer, who plays at RVC, has been on varsity for two years.



Viewing Results

MENS' VOLLEYBALL

Season Record: 15-0

L.C. Bird.....	15-9, 14-16, 15-4
Monacan.....	15-9, 15-7
James River.....	15-7, 15-8
Manchester.....	15-8, 15-9
Midlothian.....	15-3, 15-9
Mills Godwin.....	15-3, 9-15, 15-6
Thomas Dale.....	15-8, 15-10
Huguenot.....	15-10, 15-7
L.C. Bird.....	15-11, 15-13
Monacan.....	15-7, 15-9
James River.....	15-9, 15-11
Midlothian.....	15-8, 15-9
Manchester.....	13-15, 15-3, 15-11
Douglas Freeman..	15-2, 9-15, 15-11
Huguenot.....	15-6, 15-9

JV MENS' VOLLEYBALL

Season Record: 8-2

James River.....	15-5, 15-12
Manchester.....	15-4, 11-15, 15-8
Midlothian.....	15-9, 4-15, 15-11
Mills Godwin.....	15-11, 5-15, 15-12
L.C. Bird.....	15-10, 13-15, 15-3
Prince George.....	11-15, 16-14
James River.....	15-5, 15-12
Midlothian.....	15-11, 6-15, 10-15
Manchester.....	16-14, 9-15, 11-15
Douglas Freeman.....	15-4, 17-15

Picture of Brian Barefoot

Brian Miles jumps up to spike the ball down in hitting lines before the game. "The Varsity players taught us the correct form and technique to hitting. They deserve a lot of credit for our success," Miles said. The Varsity and JV teams were very close and the new players learned their skills from the 22-0 Varsity players.

CAVS Golf

The golf team took a swing at the district tournament and for the first time since 1992, were season champs.

The golf team's success was due, in much part, to their star player, Anne Cardea, who placed sixth in the State Tournament.

"Anne was a really determined player," Coach Alberston said. "It was her determination that led the team to its third place ranking in the AAA state tournament, as well as to her individual accomplishments."

Cardea was not the only skilled senior player though: Mac Foster, Andy Menninger, and Kris Kready were also accomplished seniors. Some of the more promising underclassmen adding to the success of the team included Joey Privatera and Matt Gray.

With all efforts combined, the team turned in their best season since 1981. This tremendous success was a surprise, considering the loss of some of the team's former leading players.

Yet, the talent of this year's team prevailed. As a result of the team's hard work, not only were they left with a well-deserved third place title, but also the seniors were able to leave with a sense of accomplishment.

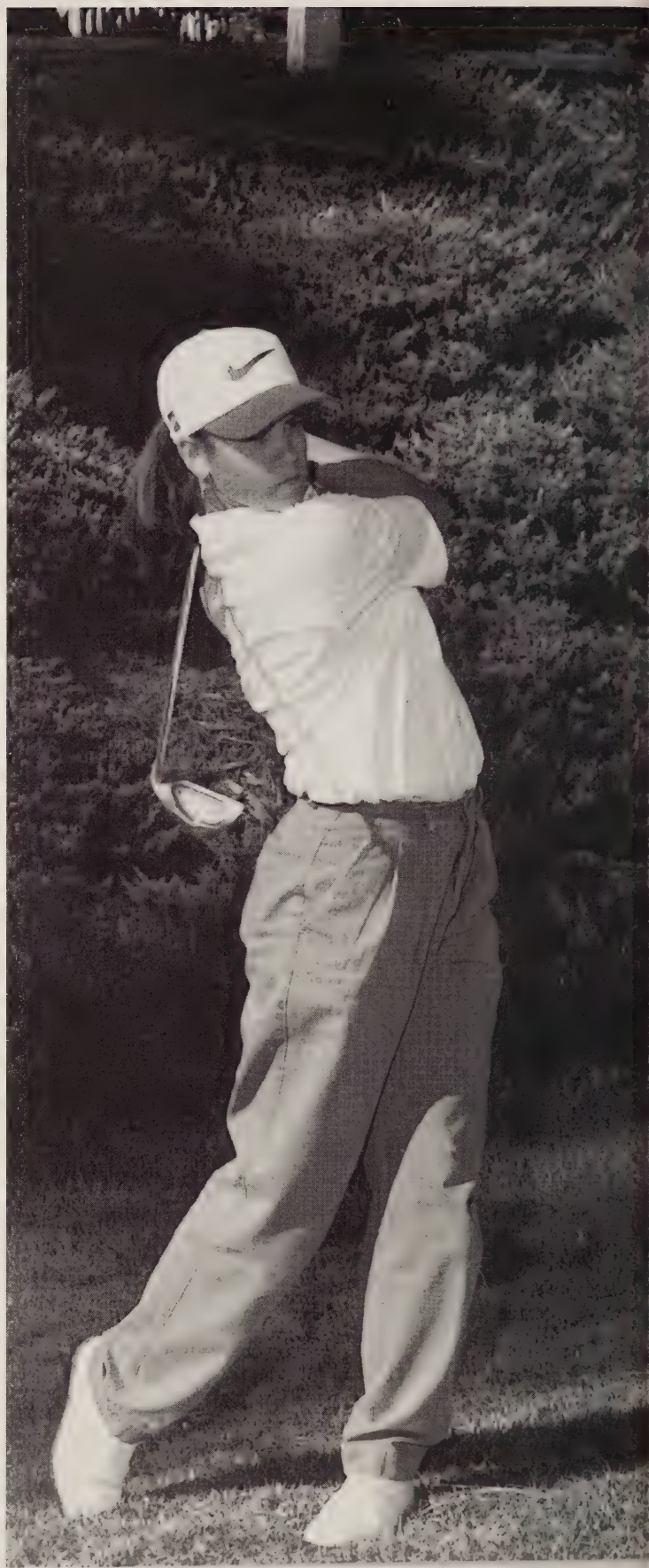
"We had expected a great year," Cardea said, "even though nobody expected us to do so well."

Menninger added his thoughts regarding the team's outstanding finish.

"As a senior, I'm glad we were able to finish third in the state," Menninger said. "We accomplished all our goals that we set as a team."



Golf: First row: Derek Wagstaff, Patrick Mott, Lauren Noe, Anne Cardea, Andy Menninger, Ryan Alberston, Wes Thomasson. Second row: Coach Jim Alberston, Matt Harper, Matt Gray, Mac Foster, Tim Burns, Tommy Miller, Kris Kready, Joey Privatera.



Anne Cardea executes a follow through as she watches her ball soar towards the green. Cardea, a fourth year team member and the first girl on the previously all-boys team, was named by the Richmond Times Dispatch as the "preeminent young female golfer in the Richmond area." She's played the game since she was seven, and this past summer Cardea took four top four finishes with the American Junior Golf Association Tour.

Viewing Results

GOLF

Season Record: 14-2

Prince George	156-171-167
Atlee-Lee Davis	158-179-181
Monacan	163-162
Midlothian-James River-New Kent	161-168-177-183
L.C. Bird	159-166
Manchester	157-175
Monacan	165-177
Midlothian	154-153
James River	162-172
L.C. Bird	130-131
Manchester	164-168



ture of Joey Privatera

Joey Privatera practices his putting in preparation for a tournament. Privatera plays golf every day in addition to caddying. "Joey tied the school record for lowest round with former Clover Hill student David Lipes," teammate Tommy Miller said. "He is easily one of the strongest players on the team."

Andy Menninger shows his putting form as he tries to sink one in for par. "Putting is one of my strongest fields in the game, I was just practicing to perfect it," Menninger said.



Women's Tennis

Have you ever listened to the whistle of a teapot filled with boiling water? If you have, you've probably noticed that as the heat increases, you begin to hear an awful high-pitched scream coming from the inside. The pressure can become so great that you think the entire pot could explode any second.

As defending State Champions, the women's tennis team had to deal with a similar type of pressure, the pressure of repeating the tremendous record they put up last year. And yet through all the heat and pressure, they maintained their focus and did anything but crack.

"The further we went, the more pressure there was to win," Katie Mason said.

The women were able to breeze through the District Tournament with several 9-0 wins and had complete control of their opponents. Although Regionals posed a much more difficult challenge, the team was still able to earn first place in the tournament with apparent ease.

"Coach England never let us look too far into the future," Kristen Lanio said. "He just made us play one match at a time. We never had to get too caught up in thinking about our next match," Lanio said.

Captain Jennifer Morton agreed. "We tried to concentrate on each individual match," she said. "We could never get too cocky about what would happen in the future."

Unfortunately, after handling the preliminary pressures of the first two matches of the State Tournament, the women's tennis team then lost to the Mills Godwin team in the finals of the tournament.

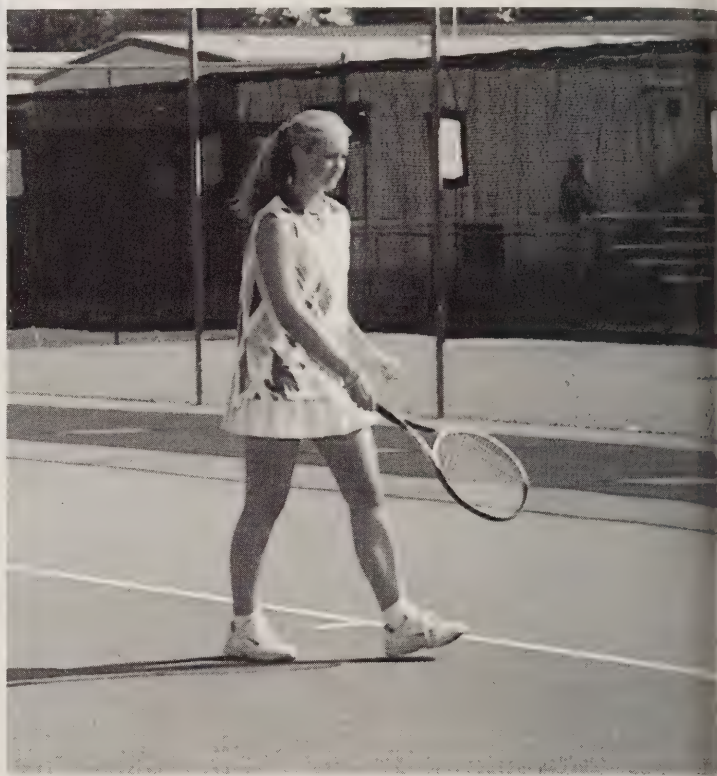
Despite this loss, the entire team was not disappointed with the season, but looked optimistically upon the future.

"We had high expectations put upon us to produce another state title, but our team had the experience and the maturity to handle it," Jamie Mason and Lacy Lee said. "We have a young enough team to rebound from this year and do well next year," they continued.

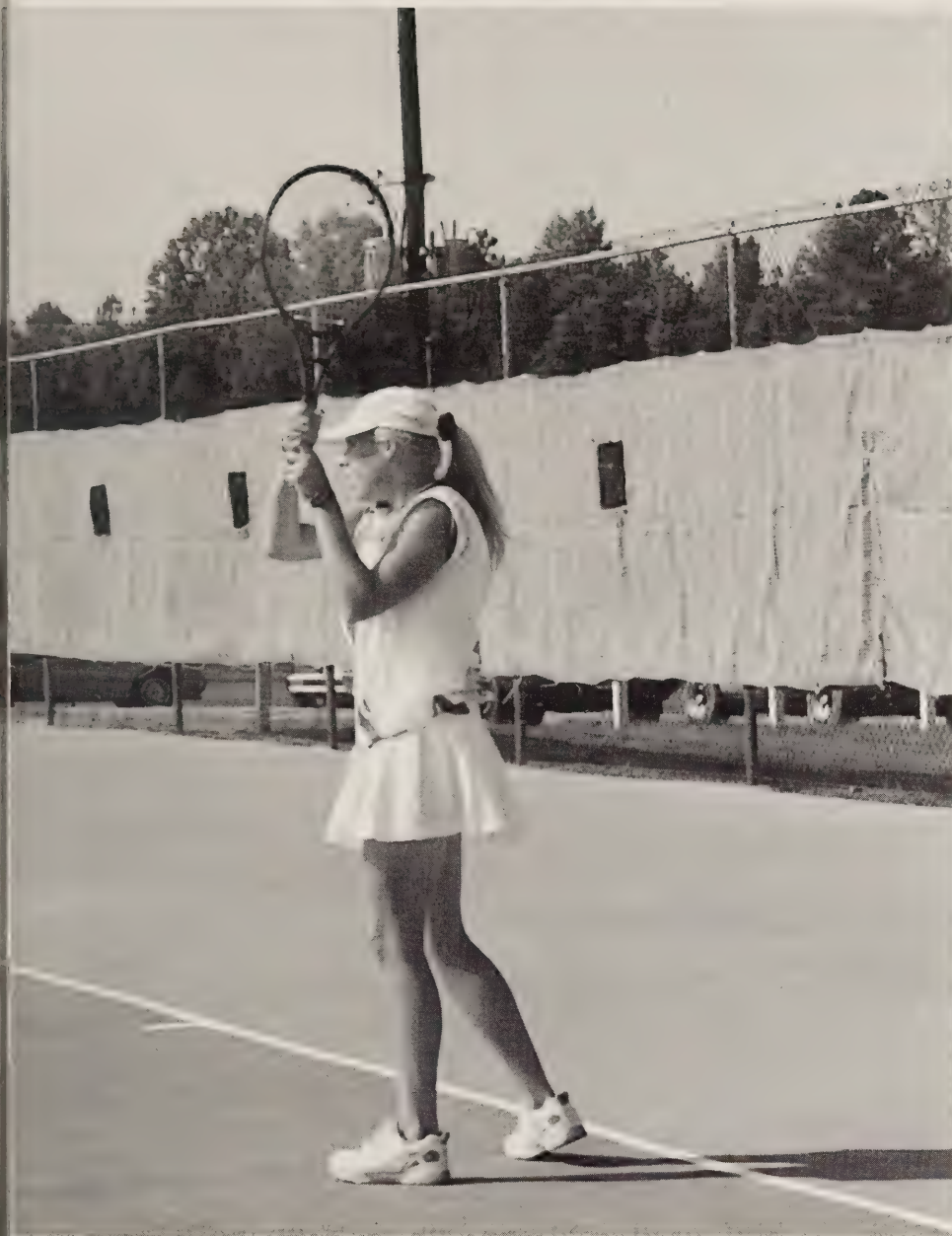


Women's Tennis: First row: Sarah Breeding, Brooke Wyman, Jennifer Magill, Julie Briessinger, Sarah Mugford. Second row: Sunlen Miller, Jenny Sharpless, Lynn Penterson, Stephanie Wolf, Kelsey Augst, Mary Carter Snidow. Third row: Coach Joe England, Amy Fowler, Jaime Mason, Lacy Lee, Katie Mason, Kristen Lanio, Jennifer Morton.

Sarah Mugford takes time to gather her thoughts before returning to play. Mugford, who played on the team as a freshman, isn't bothered by the pressure. "If I'm down a few points I just focus harder on my own match," said Mugford.



Lacy Lee prepares to hit a powerful forehand. Lee, who has played on the team for four years, has ranked in the top three players consistently.



Stephanie Wolfe follows through after hitting a cross court backhand. Wolfe, who has played on the team for two years, enjoys playing tennis at the Woodlake Swim and Racquet Club. Wolfe hopes to continue to play tennis in college.

Viewing Results

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Season Record: 11-0

L.C. Bird	9-0
James River	9-0
Midlothian	9-0
Monacan	9-0
Colligate	9-0
L.C. Bird	9-0
Midlothian	6-3
Monacan	9-0
James River	9-0
Manchester	9-0
Manchester	9-0

Picture of Lynn Penterson

Coach Joe England prepares to give Jennifer Morton a pep talk before her match. Morton, who has played on the team for three years is used to the pressure. "I started to get nervous as the season progressed," said Morton. "I depended on the coach's pep talks to get me through."



Cross Country

Do you remember last summer? The fun? The friends? How about sweating profusely when you stepped out of your air-conditioned home and into the sweltering heat? So you thought that you would die of heat exhaustion just from standing in the sun? Imagine running at least five miles everyday despite the fact that there was a heat advisory.

Arriving in the middle of August, the men's and women's cross country teams braved the heat wave to prepare for their season.

"Our first match was on the second day of school, so we had to practice in August," Tiffany Snodgrass said.

After drinking massive amounts of water and Gatorade, the teams, led by Chris Averill, ran down Hull Street, through Harbour Pointe, and to Swift Creek Middle School.

Averill received coaching assistance from newcomer Kevin Thorton.

"Coach Thorton was very supportive and trained real hard with the team," Sara Hull said.

The hot summer practices paid off when the men's cross country team earned fourth place and the women finished second in the Dominion District.

Newcomer Alex Addison led the men's team with Dathan Young only a step behind.

"I didn't mind the practices," Addison said. "I enjoyed the results I achieved in each meet."

Both Addison and Young advanced to the Regional competition where they placed within the top fifteen in the state.

Tough practices also helped the women's team who once again advanced to the State Championship meet in November.

"We supported each other in practices and meets," Jennae Walton said. "This helped us achieve both individual and team goals."



Men's Cross Country: First Row: Paul Aardema, Keith Stanley, Dathan Young, Alex Addison, Jeremy Potts, Dan Delboy, Tim Ruch, Gavin Young, Justin Karin, and P.J. Corrigan. Second Row: Coach Kevin Thorton, Chris Cummings, Jason Seagle, Anthony Potts, Zach Schendel, Tom Charles, Justin Mays, Michael Carpenter, Jared Wall, Erik Bleacher, Erik Haglund, and Coach Chris Averill.

Alex Addison maintains a steady pace as his opponent follows close behind. Addison was not troubled by the pressure. "I knew this guy was behind me the entire race," he said, "I beat him in the end."





Karen Jaeger and Michael Carpenter exert their last bit of energy to race to the finish line. Carpenter, whose main focus is track, ran cross country as well. "Cross country is my season to relax and enjoy myself without having pressure," Carpenter said.

Viewing Results

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Season Record: 4-3

Midlothian	27-28
James River	46-15
L.C. Bird	22-35
Huguenot	26-33
Monacan	34-23
Manchester	35-23
George Wythe	17-46

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Season Record: 6-1

Midlothian	27-28
James River	16-45
L.C. Bird	18-38
Huguenot	15-50
Monacan	36-23
Manchester	35-23
George Wythe	15-50

Picture of Tiffany Snodgrass



Women's Cross Country: First Row: Mallory Mathews, Mary Elliot, Sara Hull, Amy Zajick, Amanda Kraines, Kira Blecher, Rachel Schendel, Valerie Ritchie, Bonnie Blodgett. Second Row: Coach Kevin Thorton, Brandon Pritchett, Jessica Lai, Elaine Wilkinson, Tiffany Snodgrass, Courtney Kantzler, Jennae Walton, Courtney Hewitt, Jessie DeHaven, Karen Jaeger, Coach Averill.

Teammates Sara Hull, Brandon Pritchett, Amanda Kraines and Kira Blecher use each other to set a steady pace during their race against L.C. Bird. Kraines, who is a freshman, enjoys running with more experienced team members. "I was motivated to get a good time," Kraines said.

Field Hockey

For several years Clover Hill lacked a field hockey team. Efforts by students to start a team, plus the addition of Donna Stables to the Clover Hill staff equalled the first ever Clover Hill women's field hockey team.

Despite being a first year team with little experience, the field hockey team overcame their shortcomings with team unity and spirit.

"We had a great season, considering we were a first year sport. Many people were impressed with how good we had gotten," Kristie Hadden said.

Most girls lacked any field hockey experience at the beginning of the season, however, they were quick to pick up the skills taught by their coach Donna Stables.

"By the end of the season, we knew what we were doing and started playing real field hockey," Carla McDaniel said.

Even though the team lost all fourteen games, they did score three goals. Two were scored by Carla McDaniel and one was scored by Rachel Zemanovitch on a penalty stroke.

The team's spirit was excellent. "We had an enormous amount of team spirit," Jen Maggio said. "Each person has their own strengths and weaknesses, and put together, we had a great team."

The team did very well for their first year. They have paved the path for future starting teams.



Varsity Field Hockey: First Row: Co-Captains Rachel Zemanovich and Mary Salmon. Second Row: Sarah Bodsford, Julie Gunther, Melissa Ramsey, Allison Bass, Jennifer Maggio, Amanda Proctor, Carla McDaniel, Erin Miles, Kristy Hadden. Third Row: Erin Raney, Laura Ziel, Carmen Gragani, Kathryn Muse, Cara Vaughn, Natalie Hall, Melissa Lunka, Stacy Dugent, Lindsey Rohas, Coach Donna Stables.

Viewing Results

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Season Record: 0-14

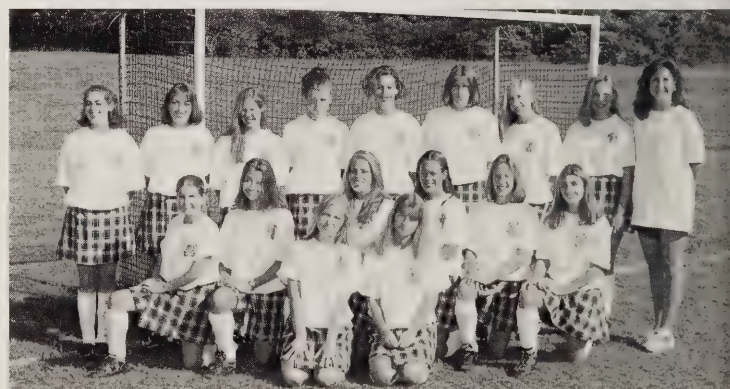
Thomas Dale	1-0
James River	7-0
L.C. Bird	2-0
Colonial Heights	2-0
Hopewell	2-1
Manchester	4-0
Midlothian	4-0
Monacan	6-1
James River	1-0
L.C. Bird	1-0
Thomas Dale	3-0
Manchester	1-0
Midlothian	1-0
Monacan	2-1

JV FIELD HOCKEY

Season Record: 2-9-3

Thomas Dale	1-0
James River	2-0
L.C. Bird	0-0
Colonial Heights	1-0
Hopewell	0-1
Manchester	0-0
Midlothian	2-0
Monacan	2-0
James River	3-2
L.C. Bird	1-0
Thomas Dale	1-0
Manchester	0-1
Midlothian	0-0
Monacan	2-1

Picture of Lindsay Wilhoit



JV Field Hockey: First Row: Jennifer Gunther, Breeze Jennings. Second Row: Kim Rogers, Ashley Clement, Jenny Graves, Kendall Mattice, Alison Parsons, Betsy Scott. Third Row: Elizabeth Hewitt, Kara Breissenger, Erin Smithey, Laura Kornylak, Melissa Kirchner, Megan Milks, Lindsay Wilhoit, Jessica Graber, Coach Tracy Walters.



Jennifer Gunther and Alison Parsons go up on their Hopewell opponent in a desperate race for the ball. "We stole the ball and hit it towards our goal, just missing the goal box," Parsons said. Though they were inexperienced as a first year team, all the girls gained a tremendous amount of knowledge by the end of the season.



With the assistance of Jennifer Maggio and Mary Salmon, Carla McDaniel, who played left outside, attempts to move the ball up the field. "When I'm on a fast break, all I can think about is getting the ball into the goal," McDaniel said.

Sarah Bodford tackles her opponent to get control of the ball. "Bodford was quite a versatile player due to the fact that she picked up the skills very fast. Sarah played everything from inner to outside," Carla McDaniel said.

Lacrosse

Dave Wyngaard calls lacrosse “a game of finesse with a little bit of strength - a true test of your athletic ability.” Although area high schools do not have a program for lacrosse, it is quickly becoming a game of many students.

Beth Ratliff, who recently began playing for Chesterfield Lacrosse Club said, “It’s fun, we’re all learning.”

Unlike Ratliff, players like Sarah Hunter have been attracted to the game for many years. Hunter began her lacrosse career five years ago and continues to play in order to release some extra-hyper energy.

“You can hang out with people you don’t normally spend time with,” she said. “Also, you can act stupid and wild and run around a lot.”

Despite its reputation for fun, Jim Dougherty and Dale McCloone play lacrosse because of its intensity.

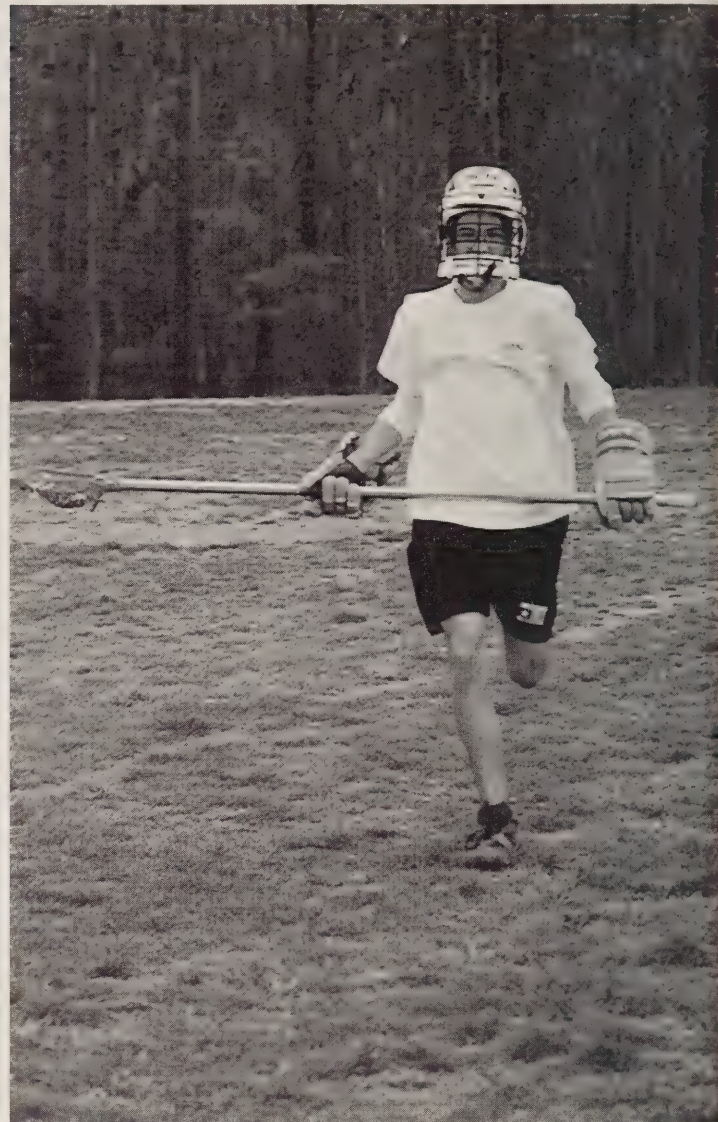
“Once you start playing, you can’t stop,” second year player Dale McCloone said. Erika Pereira disagreed.

“Lacrosse, for the most part is a low stress sport,” she said.

Each season, the popularity of lacrosse significantly grows. But, despite the demand for its inclusion in high school sports programs, those who enjoy lacrosse must continue to play outside of school.

Jason Billups is preparing to scrimmage for an upcoming lacrosse game. “I like lacrosse very much because it’s fast paced, aggressive, and physical.” He and his teammates see lacrosse as a fun sport to do in their spare time.

Traveling to different schools and meeting new people is fun to Ben Gibbs. “I think lacrosse is the best sport because it’s really physical and takes a lot of skills,” Gibbs said. He ran through line drills looking forward to his next game.



Im open!" yells Matt Roberts to his teammates during a practice scrimmage. He plays on the Chesterfield County lacrosse team and really enjoys participating in this aggressive sport. He found it to be the most challenging and intense sport he has ever played.



During a break in a scrimmage game, Jim Doughtry talks to one of his teammates about the strategies they should use in their next play. Jim started playing on the Chesterfield County lacrosse team two years ago. "I like it because it's a physical sport that requires skill. It's a lot of fun and it's a good team sport," Doughtry said.

Wrestling

The mens' Varsity Wrestling team had a successful season despite missing a great deal of practice and conditioning due to the snow.

"The snow affected our conditioning and wrestling training, but it affected the entire state so no one was at a disadvantage," Brian Nelson said.

The team came in 4th place in the Clover Hill Invitational Tournament and Nelson came in 3rd in the Richmond Invitational at Hermitage High School.

The team ended up 9-6 overall after a slow start in which they lost two district matches.

"We had a good year even though we had a slow and rough start, Matt Von Schuch said. "In the practices we worked hard and improved. I personally feel satisfied with my year."

With most of the wrestler's graduating last year, the younger wrestlers were expected to come in and fill their rolls.

"A lot of younger wrestlers worked and practiced really hard, although they did not wrestle through all the snow breaks," Coach Steve Elisak said.

The younger wrestlers gained experience through their many opportunities to wrestle during the season.

Although they missed sixteen days of practice, the team still stayed focused on their common goals of improving and winning.

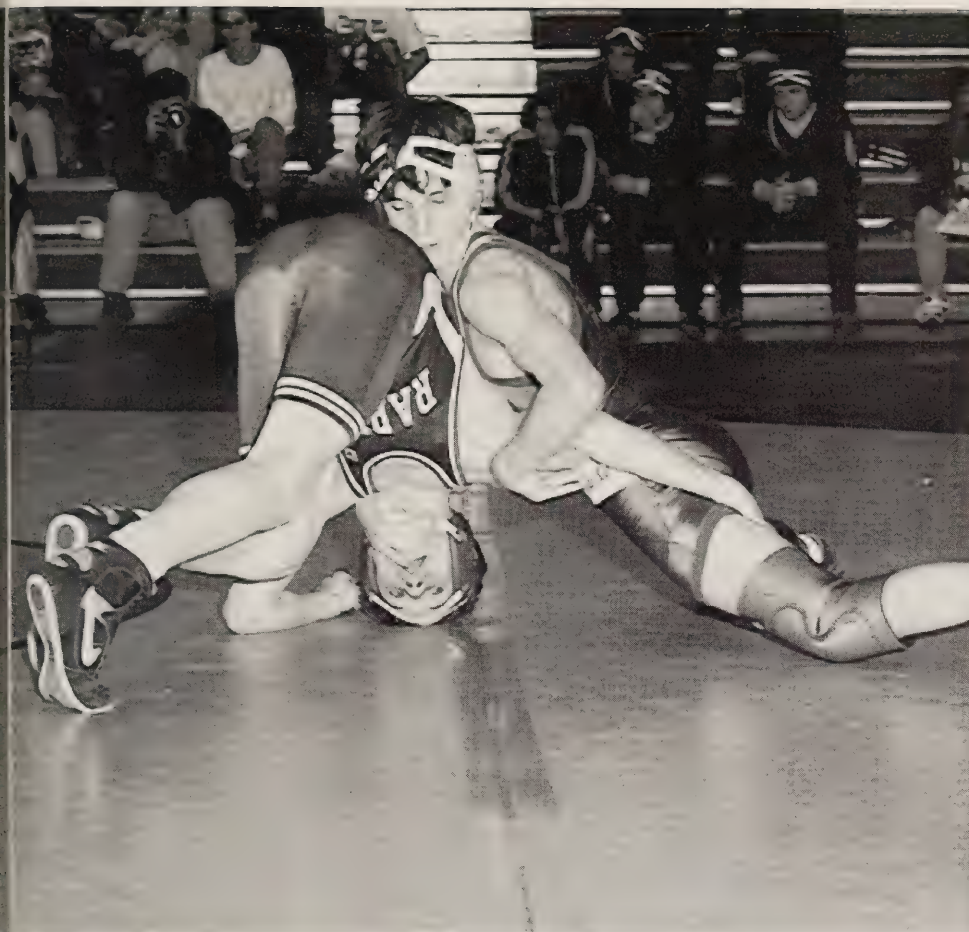


Varsity Wrestling First Row: William Gottal, Matt Von Shuch, Brian Nelson, Jason Cattie. Second Row: Manager Christy Bailey, Josh Jarrell, Donny Shim, Steven Wheeler, Mike Forden, Steven Daggett, Danny Daggett, Manager Lisa Micheli. Third Row: Assistant Coach Jonathan Jones, Manager Stephanie Chiocca, Gideon Wolfe, John Arthur, Daniel Chung, David Jones, Coach Steve Eliasek, Chris Gibson, Ryan Alberston, Marc Wolman, Manager Jamie Dworkin, Coach Joe England.

Matt Huddleston picks up his opponent to pin him. "I pinned him in the third period," Huddleston said. This was Huddleston's fourth year wrestling for Clover Hill.



J.V. Wrestling First Row: Dustin Minor, Ryan Eniis, Justin Andrews, Jonathan Harris, Josh Jarrell. Second Row: Coach Joe England, Daniel Chung, Chris Gibson, Ben Von Schuch, Coach Steve Eliasek, Jeff Wall, Ted Conrad, Jason Bhattacharya, Assistant Coach Jonathan Jones.



Steven Daggett swiftly defends himself by countering a shot. "It is a challenging sport and I enjoy the competitiveness," Daggett said. Although, he had not been able to wrestle in the beginning of the season due to knee surgery, he quickly bounced back and placed first in the District and fourth at Regionals.

Ryan Albertson lifts his opponent in the District match against George Wythe. "I got a deep double leg on him and was able to pin him once I got him in the move," Alberston said.

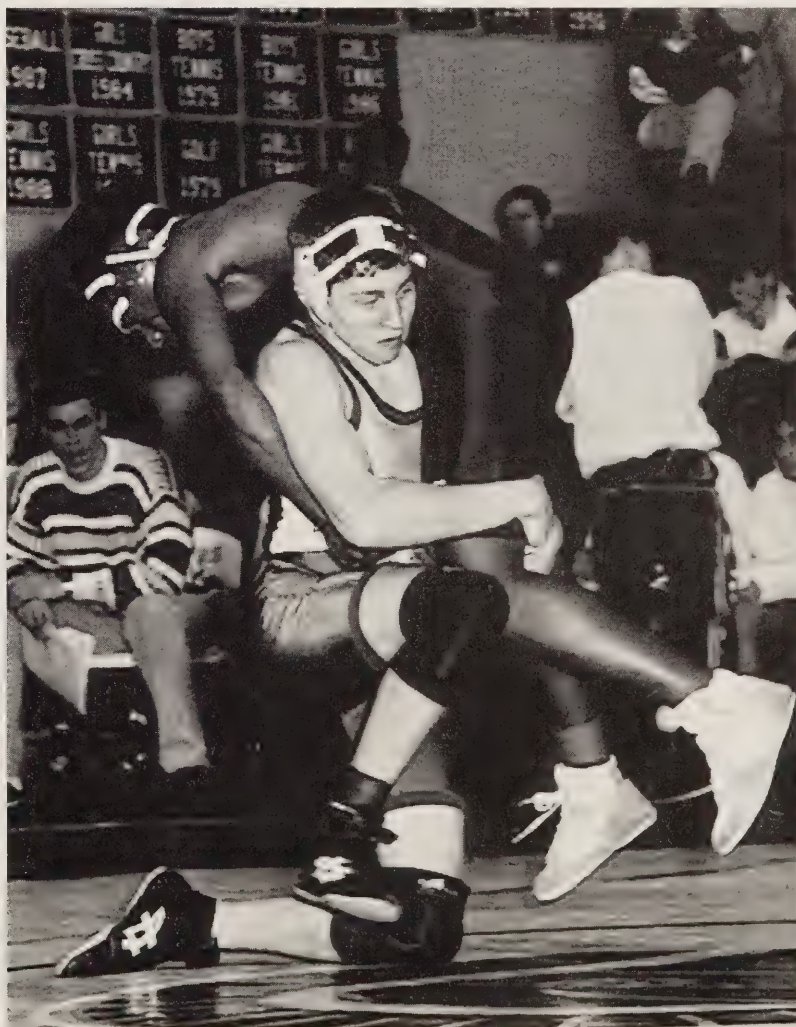
Viewing Results

JV WRESTLING Season Record: 2-1

Monacan	45-15
James River	44-18
Midlothian	57-18

VARSITY WRESTLING Season Record: 7-6

Monacan	36-33
Hopewell	44-15
Hermatage	35-30
Lee Davis	21-40
Turner Ashby	39-27
Thomas Dale	44-30
Manchester	43-27
James River	38-37
Midlothian	52-21
L.C. Bird	62-12
Manchester	43-24
George Wythe	66-10
Huguenot	66-15



Men's Varsity Basketball

"They aren't as good as they should be."

That's what the varsity basketball team heard all year from everyone. Then came the Dominion District tournament where they upset Manchester and #1 George Wythe to get the championship.

"We went to regionals for the first time in six years. We knew we were better than how we played in the regular season, so we pulled together for the tournament," said 6'8" center and leading scorer and rebounder Ryan Charles.

The Cavs were 10-9 overall and made it all the way to the regional tournament. It was the first time that a #7 ranked team in the district made it to regionals.

"We got no respect during the season but we gained a lot through our play in the tournament," starting point guard Jason Putney said.

Three of the five starters were underclassmen. Brandon Spencer and Josh Drews, both juniors, and Marcus Davis, a sophomore were the starters along with seniors Putney and Charles.

"It was a good learning year for me. We had a good year and I look forward to another good season next year," Drews said.

Most of the games the team lost were lost at the very end of the games.

"I'm glad my first year on varsity was successful," said Davis. "We could have had a better record, but we lost a lot of close games at the end."



Varsity Mens' Basketball: First row: Josh Drews, James Bonniwell, Jason Putney, OJ McCutchen, Michael Jaeger. Second row: Coach Tim Llewelyn, Mike Tunstall, Paul Dziadosz, Ryan Charles, Brad Baughman, Marcus Davis, Brandon Spencer.



Ryan Charles jumps up to lay the ball in the hoop for two of his 26 points against Dinwiddie at home. "We only lost one home game all year," Charles said.



Jason Putney leads the fast break with Paul Dziadosz and Ryan Charles pursuing him. "I'm getting ready to pass the ball to Charles for one of his many dunks," Putney said.

Ush Drews eludes the defender as he drives to the basket for a layup. "My first year on Varsity was a great one, and I look forward to another one next year," Drews said.

Viewing Results

VARSITY MENS' BASKETBALL

Season Record: 7-7

Dinwiddie.....	61-58
Thomas Dale.....	72-70
George Wythe.....	45-61
Matoaca.....	54-39
L. C. Bird.....	54-56
Matoaca.....	64-52
Huguenot.....	56-77
Midlothian.....	73-54
L. C. Bird.....	60-66
Manchester.....	69-83
George Wythe.....	60-50
Manchester.....	73-69
James River.....	45-54
Monacan.....	70-73



JV & Freshmen Men's Basketball

Many teams get frustrated and down on themselves when they lose, but the JV and freshman teams channeled those losses into positive learning experiences.

"Our record didn't show how good we were. We lost a lot of close games," Jason Minton said.

The freshmen compiled a 2-6 record, the JV had a 6-9 record.

"Our record didn't show it, but we sure did work hard," Peter Wyngaard said.

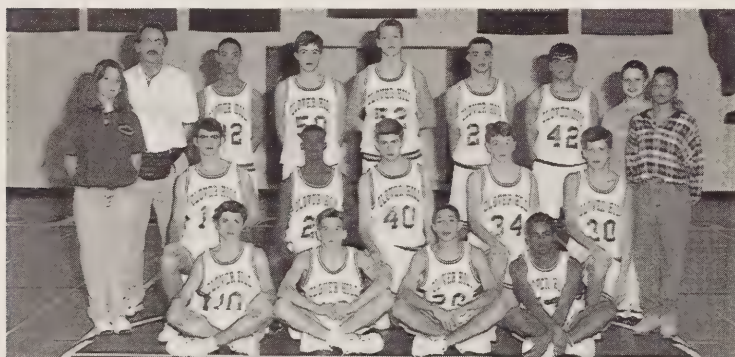
The team always kept a positive outlook and gained much experience through their practices and games.

"We had a great time this year even though we were 2-6. I never got to play, but I still had fun," David Light said.

JV also kept a positive outlook throughout the season.

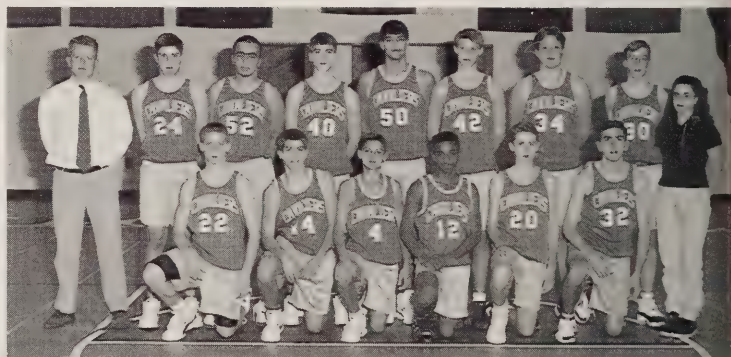
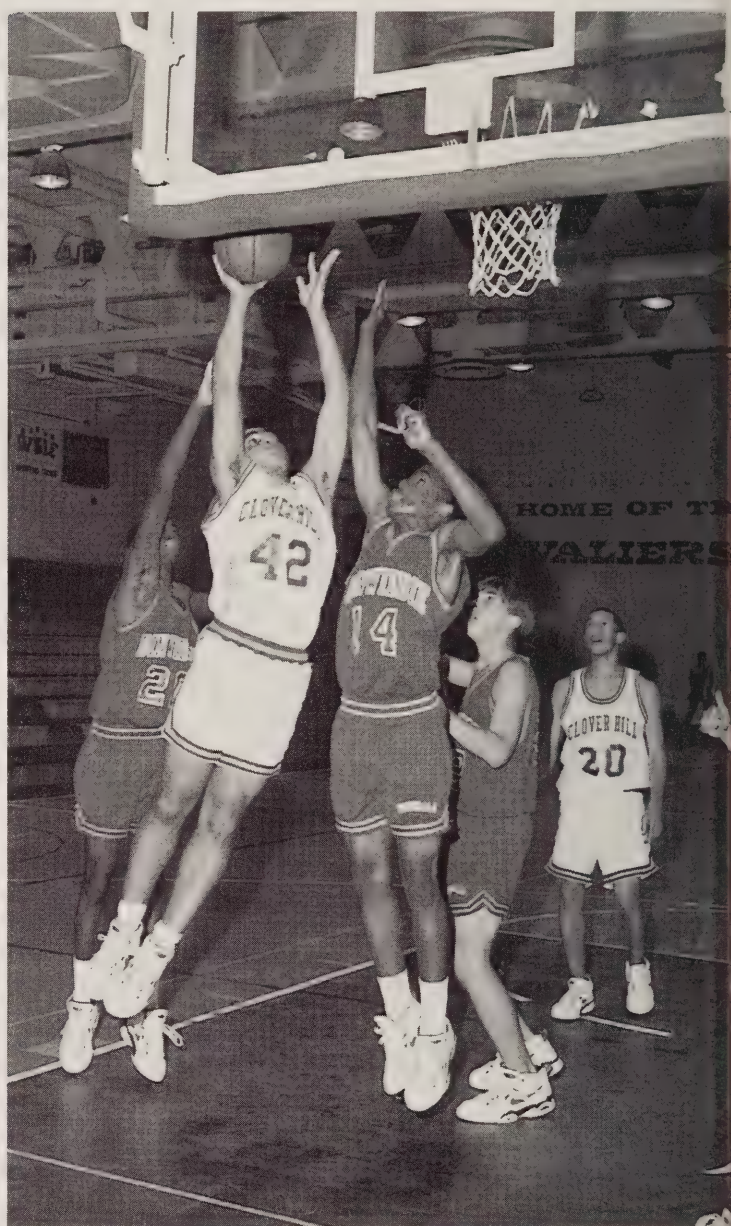
"With a great amount of potential, we had a fairly decent season, yet we will all look to expand our record next year," Alex Uhl said.

Sophomore guard Travis Bowers added, "For the team and I, this season was in a way a disappointment, although it had its high moments and next year will be a complete turnaround."



JV Men's Basketball: First row: Chad Currie, Alex Uhl, Travis Bowers, Glenn Francis. Second row: Joey McCullough, Jamil Anderson, Nick Reynolds, Nathan Morton, Joey VanCaster. Third row: Manager Adrienne Wilson, Coach Stuart Waggoner, Chris Armstrong, Jason Benware, Chris Dennis, Dan Williams, Sharvin Taghavi, Manager Allison Herbert, Manager Stacie Cooke.

Sharvin Taghavi lays the ball in the hoop after grabbing the rebound. "We had a good season this year. Playing volleyball helped me increase my vertical for basketball," Taghavi said.



Freshmen Men's Basketball: First row: Lance Reid, Craig Toalson, Tony Brendel, Shamel Williams, Chris Rogge, Peter Wyngaard. Second row: Coach Fletcher, David Light, Jasmin Dzambic, Jason Minton, Jeff Minhas, Eric Tusing, Matt Nichols, Brian Breissenger, Manager Pegah Mobrem.

Viewing Results

JV MEN'S BASKETBALL

Season Record: 6-9

Dinwiddie	48-28
Thomas Dale	67-56
George Wythe	64-72
L.C. Bird	50-53
Matoaca	55-43
Dinwiddie	55-39
Matoaca	31-35
Huguenot	55-70
Monacan	45-44
Manchester	63-80
James River	49-50
Midlothian	62-72
L.C. Bird	57-68
George Wythe	89-56
Manchester	55-83

FRESHMEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Season Record: 2-6

Petersburg	31-53
L.C. Bird	42-40
Huguenot	33-35
L.C. Bird	40-49
Manchester	58-69
Manchester	57-60
James River	32-44
Monacan	48-47

Picture of Nick Reynolds



Travis Bowers eludes the defenders as he approaches the hoop. "I fit in well with the Clover Hill team even though I came to Clover Hill from James River this year," Bauers said.

Chad Currie drives to the basket past a Dinwiddie defender. "I look forward to next year so we can work on our performance as a team," said Currie.

Women's Basketball

The Girls Varsity team this year did something no other girls basketball team at Clover Hill had been able to do: win a banner as Regional Champion to display in the gym. "We finally got a banner to hang in the gym for winning Regionals and we got to go to the state tournament," Karla Ball said.

The basic core of the team has been together with Coach Phil Villiott since middle school.

"It was a great way to end my senior year. I've been playing with the same people since middle school so we had a lot of team chemistry," forward Amber Mattice said.

The girls compiled an 18-5 record with three of their tough losses to River seemed to fade away as the girls beat James River 53-52 in front of hundreds of people at the Arthur Ashe Center in the Regional finals.

"The fan support was awesome at the Regionals. They helped us get pumped up," guard Jessica Morton said.

The team was made up of a mix of veterans and rookies. Freshman guard Katie Marsh led the team in scoring and helped pump the team up with her enthusiasm, while many students appreciated the senior leadership of veteran Jessica Morton.

The JV also followed in Varsity's winning tradition by posting a 7-6 record.

"Varsity was our inspiration to improve our game and help our team improve," Shea Seagle said.

The JV team started off by dropping a few close games, but finished strong, ending with a winning season.

"We have a lot of potential and we understand that we must keep up the tradition that the Varsity team has set," Lynn Penterson said.

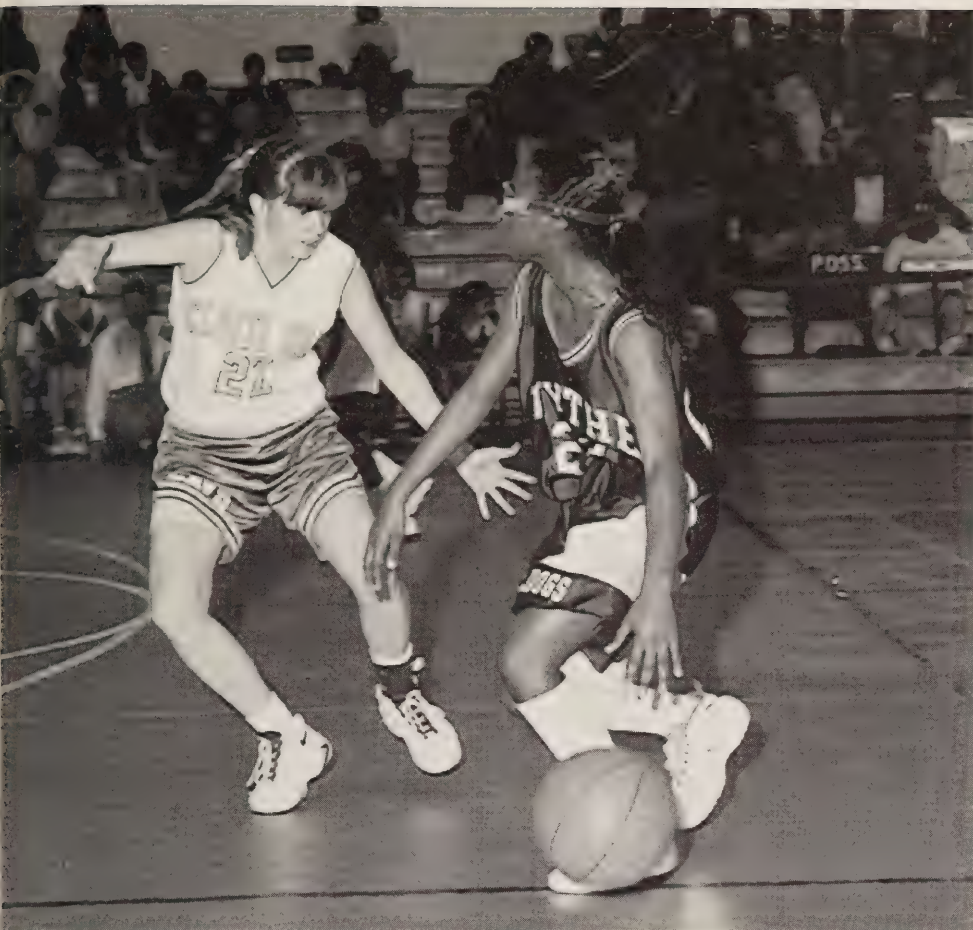
Guard Karen Jaeger leaps in the air as she lays the ball in the hoop against George Wythe. Jaeger has been playing basketball since the fourth grade and has been playing varsity since her Freshman year. "We were a lot closer to a team this year," said Jaeger. "We knew we had a good chance to do well this season."



Womens' Varsity Basketball: First row: Margaret Coleman, Amber Mattice, Serena Hampton, Maggie Trapnell, Karla Ball, Cara Vaughn. Second row: Coach Phil Villiott, Jessica Morton, Katie Marsh, Jennifer Morton, Karen Jaeger, Megan Roberts, Ashley Morton, Maria Campbell.



Womens' JV Basketball: First row: Jennifer Gunther, Laura Hughes, Lynn Penterson, Shea Seagle. Second row: Laura Berger, Genevieve Keen, Beth Reid, Annette Sheil, Alison Parsons. Third row: Coach Denise Dunn, Lauren Nussman, Amy Usry, Jill Hunt, Keri Lake, Kara Cooke.



Veteran guard Jessica Morton attempts to cut off the George Wythe guard from getting to the basket. "I had the best senior year possible. It was my favorite year I've had playing basketball," Morton said.

Guard Lauren Nussman looks to pass the ball to a teammate. "We really worked hard this season and turned out earning a winning record," Nussman said.

Viewing Results

WOMENS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Season Record: 11-3

Colonial Heights.....	57-34
Thomas Dale.....	57-31
George Wythe.....	71-31
Colonial Heights....	63-27
L. C. Bird.....	59-38
Huguenot.....	49-48
Midlothian.....	49-65
L. C. Bird.....	53-42
George Wythe.....	74-12
Huguenot.....	58-48
Manchester.....	50-34
James River.....	55-67
Monacan.....	60-33
Midlothian.....	43-48

WOMENS' JV BASKETBALL

Season Record: 8-4

Colonial Heights.....	52-18
Thomas Dale.....	38-39
Colonial Heights....	42-15
L. C. Bird.....	41-24
Huguenot.....	34-39
Midlothian.....	34-47
L. C. Bird.....	29-21
Huguenot.....	39-35
Manchester.....	24-33
James River.....	38-35
Monacan.....	41-37
Midlothian.....	55-45



CAV'S Softball

Roller coasters go up and they go down and occasionally there is a loop somewhere in the middle. The women's varsity softball team seemed to be stuck in that loop for some time. However, spirit and dedication led the girls to the District Tournament for the first time in five years, and their performance throughout the season made it clear that their car was once again headed up the tracks.

"We've exceeded our expectations," Sarah Hannan said.

The team taught everyone that they can never underestimate an underdog. Spirit seemed to grow when Clover Hill held 1st place Manchester to a score of 1-0. Although they didn't win, it proved to be a turning point in the season.

"We've always had the winning attitude, we just had to go out there and do it," Coach Lisa Bradshaw said.

After their experience with Manchester, the women went on to defeat 2nd place team, James River, and 3rd place team, Monacan.

"We completely shocked them," Sarah Morgan said. "It just shows that any team can win on any given day."

Lindsay King agreed.

"We knew we could do it all along," she said.

Although the team had their occasional problems on the field, they were able to stick together to pull out a record of 4 victories and 7 losses, and earn 4th in the district. The JV Softball team faced hardships of their own including young pitchers.

"We walked a lot of people and they ended up scoring," Jim Triesler said. "But, even when we were down, the girls kept trying. Overall, the JV team came out with a bold record."

Whereas some people found certain victories to be the highlights of the season, others found new friendships to be victories of their own.

"Everyone helped out in certain ways, but Christina Sadler was always there to give me a smile," Laura Hughes said.

Attempting to make the out at home, Erin Koch waits for the catcher to throw her the ball. As one of the main pitchers, Koch hopes to improve her skills by attending various camps.



Varsity Women's Softball: First Row: Laura Hughes, Lindsay King, Sarah Morgan, Patty Avent, Gina Barefoot, Christina Sadler. Second Row: Coach Lisa Bradshaw, Tammie Montez, Keri Lake, Sarah Haman, April Powers, Emily O'Connor, Kelly Wollschlager.



JV Women's Softball: First Row: Katie Holman, Amanda Wingfield, Stephanie Chiocca, Natalie McNamara, Shannon Williams, Simone Bourdon, Adrienne Lindsey. Second Row: Coach Jim Triesler, Kristin Clarke, Sarah Mugford, Erin Koch, Amy O'Connor, Jessica Hazel, Arielle Moss, Susan McConnell.

Viewing Results

VARSITY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Season Record: 6-8

Meadowbrook	10-3
L. C. Bird	6-4
Manchester	0-9
Prince George	3-6
James River	0-4
Midlothian	0-4
Prince George	5-3
Monacan	0-7
L. C. Bird	8-7
Thomas Dale	1-3
Manchester	0-1
James River	6-5
Midlothian	1-5
Monacan	5-4

JV WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Season Record: 5-10

Meadowbrook	13-12
L.C. Bird	8-20
Midlothian	7-6
Prince George	15-10
Monacan	2-20
Manchester	1-27
L.C. Bird	6-10
Prince George	9-14
Thomas Dale	12-16
Manchester	0-15
James River	3-21
James River	7-6
Meadowbrook	16-18
Monacan	9-15
Midlothian	13-18

Picture of Sarah Hannan

Christina Sadler hovers over home plate to prevent L.C. Bird from scoring a run. "It was an intense game, but we proved to be the strongest," she said.



Facing the ball, Sarah Morgan hustles toward third. Morgan, who has been on the team for two years, began her softball career by playing slow pitch with the Woodlake Association.

CAVS Weightlifting

It's not a sport, and there are no competitions, games, or tournaments. Yet, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, different athletes wander down to the field house to lift weights. Most are training for the other sports they participate in.

Athletic Director Ted Salmon developed a program which is broken up into three different seasons. This allows all athletes to participate.

"I go during the spring to gain weight for volleyball and basketball," Brandon Spencer said.

On the other hand, Rashaan Anderson lifts year-round.

"I build endurance and strength so I can handle competition going into football season," he said.

Not only does the program include strengthening exercises, but conditioning and quickening drills as well.

For some players, weightlifting changes the pace of repetitive practices.

"We're used to doing the same types of drills," volleyball player Kristina Marlowe said. "The fieldhouse is a nice change of scenery."

Some players lift to build self confidence as well as strength.

"It keeps you physically fit and helps you feel good about yourself," Dan Latham said.

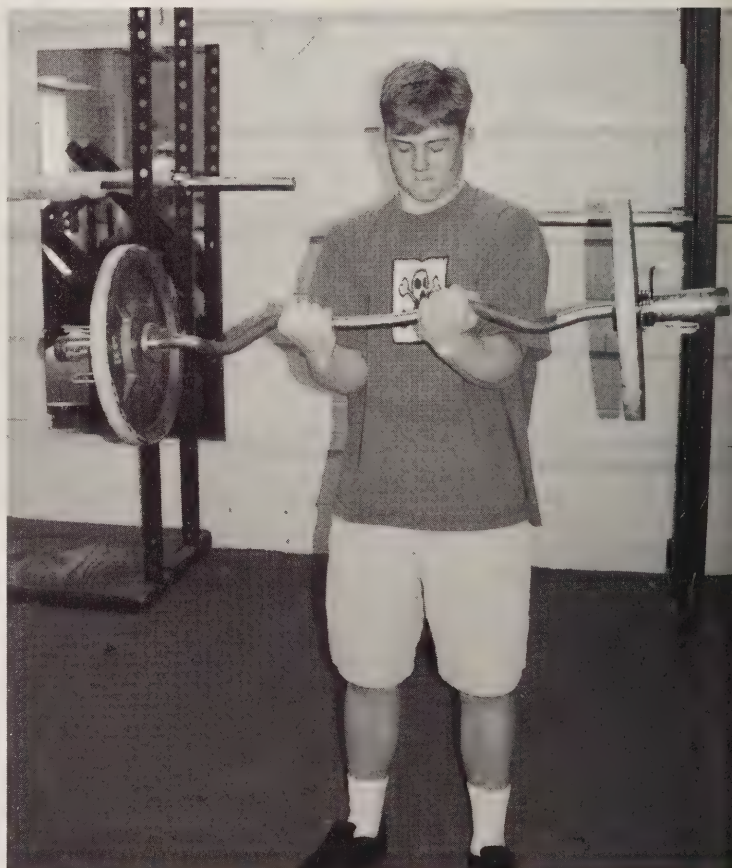
Patty Avent, who lifts to prepare for volleyball agreed.

"At 5' 5", it's personally gratifying when despite being small, you can lift more than many people on the team," she said.

Weightlifting supplements every sport. The strength, speed, and endurance gained by those who participate definitely adds to the formidable power of the athletic teams.



Curling 130 lbs. Jesse Perkins demonstrates his physical prowess. In order to keep in shape and get prepared for shot put he lifts weights three times a week.



Lifting in the weight room, Scott Cumbey builds his biceps. This is his way to get in shape for football. "In addition to building muscles, I like doing it for fun."



Gus Seylor-Schmidt strains to make it through his last set of repetitions. Schmidt lifted every other day when he had nothing else to do. "Lifting kept me occupied during the winter," he said. "I was able to build muscle and have fun at the same time."



Dave Wyngaard spots Kevin Reinhardt as he does a set of repetitions to warmup. Wyngaard and Reinhardt have been weightlifting since the eighth grade. "Weightlifting is a strenuous sport," Wyngaard said. "You have to be careful if you want to do it right."

CAVS Varsity Baseball

What program has earned so much respect that even past players write the current team letters of inspiration?

After the men's varsity baseball team lost eight starters, younger players were challenged to step in and fill the roles of the graduated players. Although many believed the fire of the program would fade, the team overcame their rough start and rekindled the flame.

After a rocky start of 1-5, the team earned a sense of dominance as they won nine out of their last eleven games, ending up with a record of 10-7.

"We never gave up, we always had faith in ourselves," Bryan Tubbs said.

Jason Putney agreed.

"The younger players helped turn the season around and we became one of the best teams in the district," he said.

Putney, the only returning starter, led the team in batting averages and was named to the first-team All-district.

Corey Hardison attributed the turnaround success to their ability to disregard past disappointments.

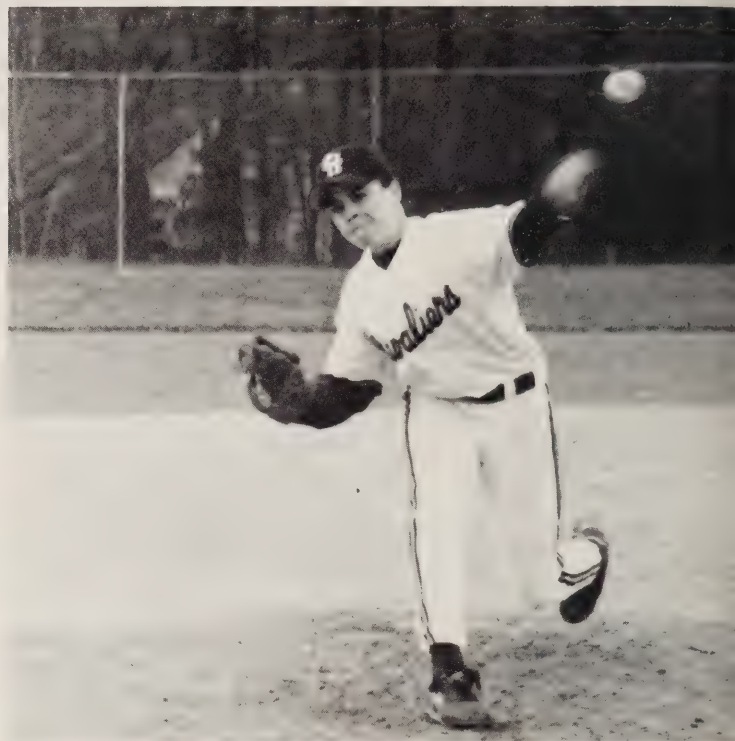
"We put our mistakes behind us and once we realized our strengths, we played to our capability," he said.

Many times respect is difficult to earn in a competitive district, but the baseball team overcame all doubt. "No one took us seriously because of our younger players," Mike Carlton said. "People feared us as time went on."



Varsity Men's Baseball: First Row: Mike Carlton, Billy Jones, Jared Wall, Brian Carter, Jason Putney, Devin Garafalo, Corey Hardison, D. J. Saunders. Second Row: Coach Tim Lowery, Ryan Bogardus, Richie Polchinski, Chris Herald, Marcus Davis, Bryan Orme, Carl Tuhey, Dana Marcolivio, Andrew Yanovitch.

Sophomore pitcher Ryan Bogardus delivers the ball to the plate at the L.C. Bird game. "I think we did very well overall since we were such a young team," said Bogardus.



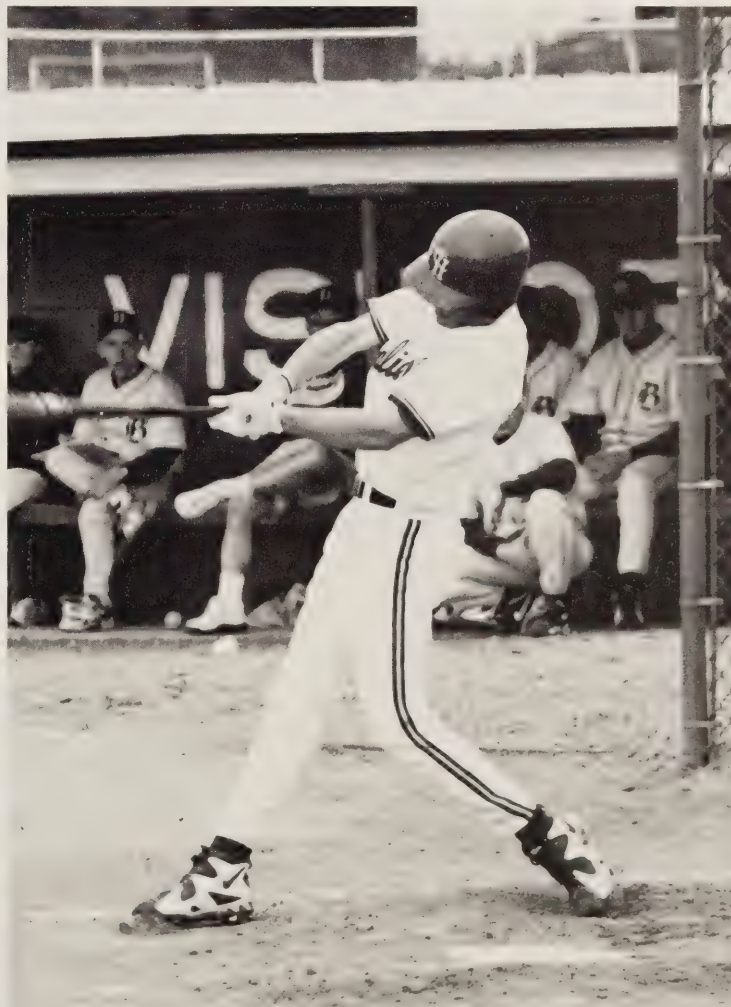
Richie Polchinski rounds third and heads for home. "This was a great way to end my high school baseball career," he said. "I had a lot of fun and we came together to do well."



Viewing Results

VARSITY BASEBALL Season Record: 10-7

L. C. Bird	4-8
Manchester	2-3
James River	4-3
Midlothian	0-10
Meadowbrook	6-5
Monacan	2-9
L. C. Bird	3-5
George Wythe	8-2
Monacan	8-6
Huguenot	33-6
L. C. Bird	1-11
Manchester	5-4
James River	6-4
Midlothian	2-7
George Wythe	20-2
Monacan	6-4
Huguenot	forfeit



DJ. Saunders slides safely into third for one of his four steals of the year. "One of our major advantages we had over other teams is that we had a lot of speed," said Saunders.

Chris Herald swings at a pitch delivered by the L.C. Bird pitcher. "We started off slow, but really picked it up in the end," said Herald.

CAVS

JV Baseball

If you're going to build a nationally recognized baseball program, you're going to have to start somewhere. With the junior varsity baseball team, Coach Sean O'Hare trains, prepares, and teaches younger players how to be a top team.

Vital skills like teamwork and responsibility are taught as well as how to field a pop fly or a grounder. The lessons, both physical and mental, help build a strong team.

"It's been a good learning experience. It's great to be out there everyday learning," first baseman and outfielder Jimmy McCrone said.

Jonathan Lukens agreed.

"We are learning as we go. In baseball, because it's a high school sport, you realize you rely a lot on the team," he said.

Chris Owens, the team's third baseman, looks back on the season with fond memories.

"I feel that by the end of the season the team had a strong bond," Owens said.

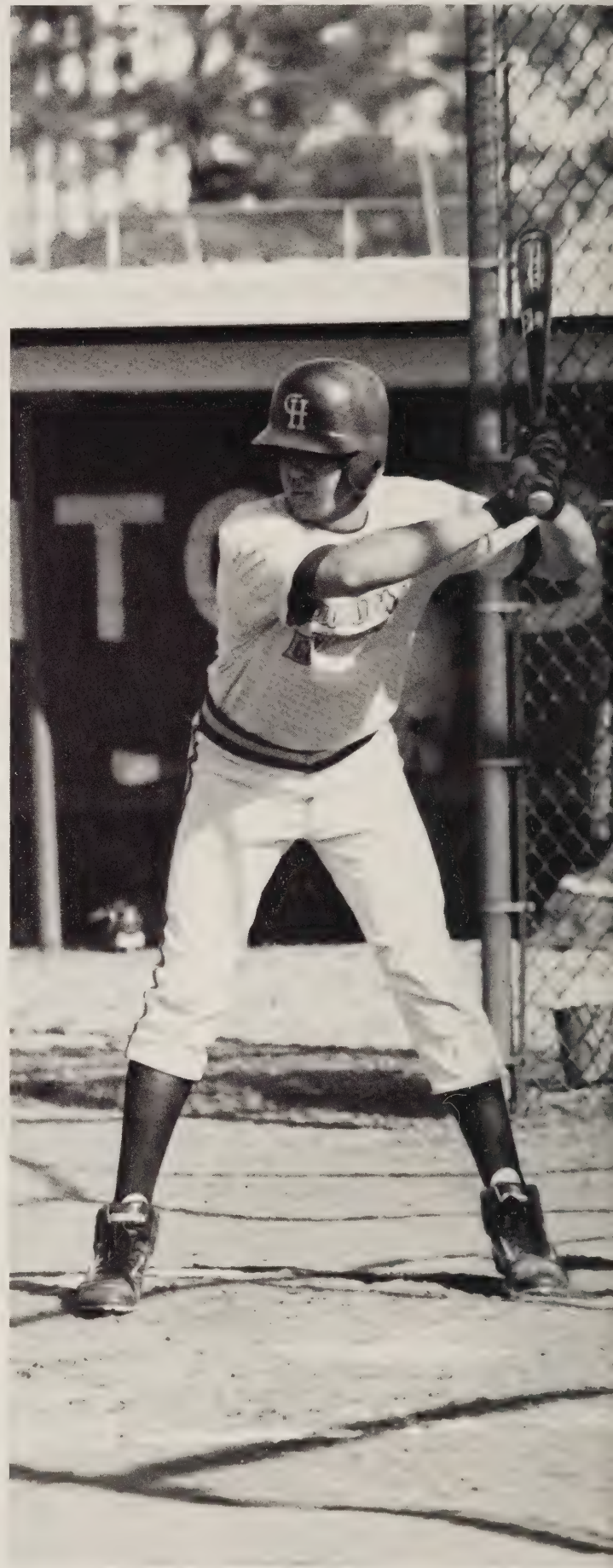
Jason Minton, outfielder and optimist, projects the team's success to carry even further next year.

"We have a young team and we're learning a lot. Next year, we will dominate," he said.



JV Baseball: First Row: Craig Toalson, Bryan Tubbs, Brad Hargrave, Justin Ballinger, Jeremiah Loren, Mike Wyatt, Jimmy McCrone, Lance Reid, Michael Bailey, Chad Currie. Second Row: Coach Sean O'Hare, John Lindbergh, Brandon Vaughn, David Light, Jason Minton, Jeff Thompson, Andrew Survello, Matt Gray, Matt Nichols, Chris Owens, Jonathan Lukens, Manager Brad Mullins.

John Lindbergh anxiously awaits the pitch as he stands in the batter's box. Lindbergh batted 357 for the year and was one of the leaders on the JV team. "We were very young this year and Coach O'Hare tried to work everyone to get some experience," said Lindbergh.





Chris Owens slides safely into third base for one of his five stolen bases. Owens was second in steals on the team. "We had a good year and we all got experience for next year and the years to follow," Owens said.

Viewing Results

JV MEN'S BASEBALL Season Record: 4-8

L. C. Bird	1-7
Midlothian	7-11
Monacan	13-2
Manchester	2-15
James River	9-7
L. C. Bird	11-13
Manchester	0-3
James River	4-2
James River	2-1
Matoaca	3-4
Monacan	3-4
Midlothian	3-7



David Light hurls the ball toward the plate in a game at L. C. Bird. "This was a great learning experience for me, and I enjoyed it a lot," Light said.

A View on Sports

Is there any rhyme or reason to what you do? Do you pick on your little brother because he really needs it, or because you've always done it? Are your actions out of habit, or do you dare to try new things? For instance, what drives you to play the sports you play?

"I love soccer and I've been playing it since I was four," Traci Fuhrman said.

Andrew Suruello, who plays both football and baseball, is attracted to the thrill of competition.

"Many students like to feel challenged; therefore, they choose more demanding sports."

Nickey Smith said she plays soccer because, "Soccer is very aggressive and it challenges you to be a little more and do a little better."

"Contact sports," such as football, are popular for that reason according to Craig Toalson.

Jason Putney, who plays basketball, sees sports as an opportunity to release stress that has been built up throughout the day.

On the less serious side, you may like to play simply to keep active.

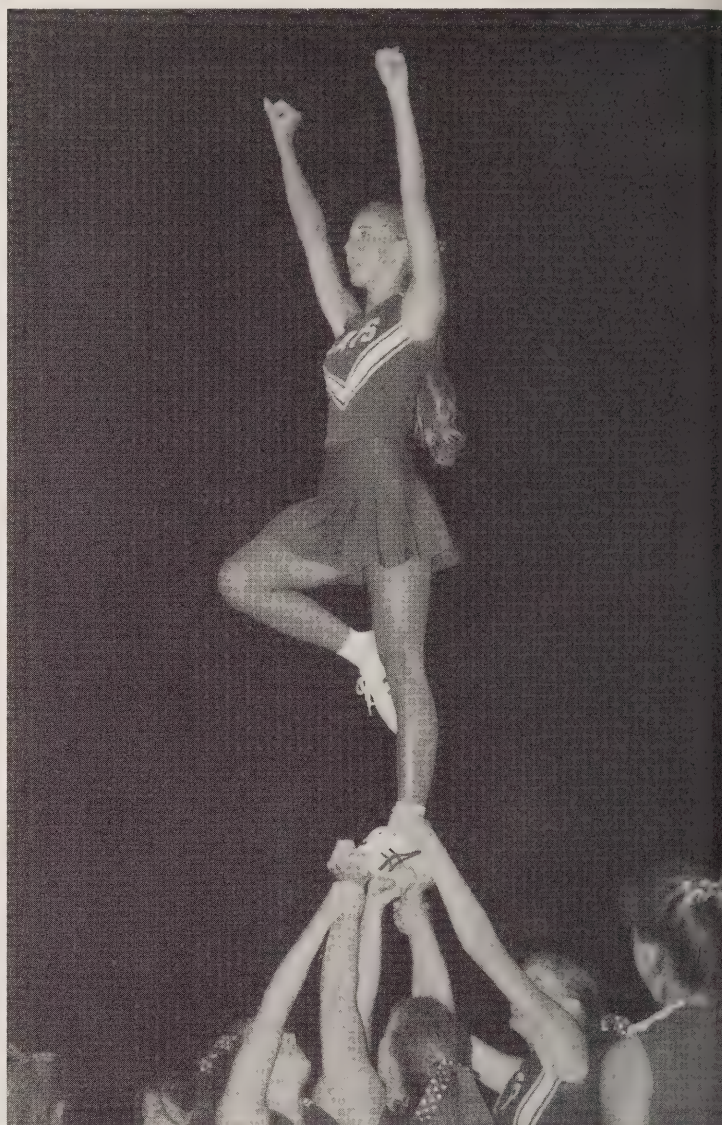
"I play soccer because I enjoy it, it keeps me busy, and it is a positive way to spend my time," Reza Mobrem said.

Of course, there are those people who play sports for exercise.

Kirstin French plays soccer because it keeps her in shape.

Overall, people will always have a reason to play the sports they play. As far as picking on your little brother goes, hey—who needs a reason?

Tara Toriello performs a liberty stunt at a football game. Toriello loves cheer and has been on squads since she was four years old. "Cheering is sport I can continue with in college," she said.



Matt Von Schuch pins an opponent to take a match during a home meet. Von Schuch, a varsity wrestler, started wrestling the summer of his eighth grade year. "Wrestling is a great competitive sport," he said.





Mike Carpenter runs both indoor and outdoor track as well as cross country. "I enjoy running because it can be both relaxing and competitive," Carpenter said.

Karen Jaeger pauses to catch her breath during practice. She plays year-round basketball on an AAU team and for fun with her friends. "I play basketball because I like working with a team and having to push myself," Jaeger said.



Jennifer Morton uses her smashing forehand to defeat an opponent in a home match. She has played tennis for six years including three on Clover Hill's team. "I play tennis because I love all the competition," Morton said.

CAVS Men's Soccer

"If you're still playing in June, you know you're doing something right," men's varsity soccer coach Mike Anderson said.

After capturing the regular season title, the soccer team went on to capture first place in both the district and region. Finally, almost three weeks after most teams had ended their season, the team earned second place in the state.

The team's phenomenal success was attributed to their unity and pure hunger for victory.

"I've never seen a team play together so well," Anderson said. "If someone was missing, they filled in the holes."

Keeper Todd Spitalny agreed.

"Teams single out individual players," he said. "We are individuals together making a whole."

In twenty games, only seventeen goals were scored against the Cavalier defense, whereas, the offense trounced their opponents and scored 58 goals.

Their abilities led them to state finals. After beating nationally ranked teams Hylton and Kempsville in the quarter- and semi-finals, the Cavs met Woodbridge in the finals in a neck and neck race that remained a 0-0 tie until the last eighteen seconds of the game.

Unfortunately, the unexpected Woodbridge goal cost the Cavaliers the title, and the final score was 0-1. Although everyone felt heart-broken, they still walked off the field with their heads held high.

"It was a rewarding season," Mike Jaeger said. "We achieved our goals, and then exceeded them."

Summed up in a word, Coach Anderson described the season as "unprecedented."



Varsity Men's Soccer: First Row: Jason Madison, Alex Addison, Eric Hall, Mike Jaegar, Jon Sweet, Gavin Young. Second Row: Chris Visger, Jason Seagle, Gus Seyler Schmidt, Brian Robertson, Clint Madison, Chris Rapp, Todd Spitalny. Third Row: Coach Mike Anderson, Lance Visnich, Adam Field, James Bonniwell, Paul Dziadosz, Matt Brenner, Tim Palazzola, Manager Blair Seldon.

Lucas Hoffman, center midfielder, dribbles the ball away from his Huguenot opponent. Hoffman has been playing soccer for ten years. "I basically grew up playing soccer," he said. "Ever since my dad started coaching my brother."



JV Men's Soccer: First Row: Lucas Hoffman, Jim Janesoek, Justin Andrews, Tim Ruch, Ben Hackworth, Ryan Innis, Jason Marlowe, Justin Van Gordan, Brendan Kenedy. Second Row: Jake Smith, Matt Rectenwald, Robbie Call, Ted Conrad, Geoff Miller, Greg Morgan, Nick Polatta, Andrew Chervernak, Coach Chris Averill.



Adam Field skillfully passes the ball to a teammate. Field, who has played soccer since he was four, enjoys soccer because, "it's fun and it keeps you in shape," he said.

Viewing Results

VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER

Season Record: 10-2

Manchester	1-3
L. C. Bird	3-2
Monacan	6-0
Huguenot	8-0
Douglas Freeman	3-1
Manchester	3-2
L. C. Bird	1-0
J. R. Tucker	1-0
Midlothian	1-0
Monacan	4-0
J. R. Tucker	2-1
Midlothian	1-2

JV MEN'S SOCCER

Season Record: 4-3-3

Manchester	2-2
L. C. Bird	2-0
Monacan	2-1
J. R. Tucker	1-2
Freeman	2-0
Manchester	0-0
L. C. Bird	1-0
Monacan	0-0
J. R. Tucker	0-2
Midlothian	0-3

Picture of Justin VanGordan



Jason Madison, outside midfielder, gets ready to cross the ball to a teammate. "I play soccer because I like the one-on-one confrontation during the games," he said.

CAVS Women's Soccer

For the next eighty minutes forget life's troubles and focus on the goal at hand. What goal is that? The eight by ten metal goal at the end of the field.

The girl's soccer team had a successful year on the field while building friendships that would last forever. As each member gathered day after day, they worked hard to accomplish the goals set forth before the season even started.

"One of our original goals was to advance to the regional tournament," Susan Bolinger said.

After placing second in the district, losing only to James River, the girls' Varsity soccer team advanced to the regional tournament where they placed fourth.

The team was able to accomplish these goals through the hard work and dedication exhibited after every practice.

Not only were the girls working hard and building skills, but they also set the foundation for great friendships and team spirit.

"At the beginning of the season we won a lot of close games because we came together as a team," Megan Roberts said.

The girl's JV soccer also experienced a sense of comradery as they strove to place third in the district. Captains Pegah Mobrehm, Amy Graffum and Laura Berger led their team to an exciting winning streak, with a record of 6-2-1.

"We all grew together and improved as a team," Melissa Kirchner said.

Overall, the girls soccer team combined skills and teamwork for a successful season.



Women's Varsity Soccer: First Row: Manager Lydia Zirkle, Kate Norris, Maria Campbell, Manager Dustin Minor. Second Row: Kirstin French, Annette Sheil, Kylie Felps, Sandy Bridges, Susan Bollinger. Third Row: Coach Brenda Duncan, Kim Akins, Megan Roberts, Amber Mattice, Jennifer Callaway, Sarah Wichichowski, Traci Fuhrman.



Women's JV Soccer: First Row: Rachel Krains, Kirsten Clarke, Lynn Penterson, Shelly Lambeth, Laura Berger, Shea Seagle, Pegah Mobrem. Second Row: Coach Georjean Lampley, Erin Smithey, Kristen Lanio, Jenny Clayton, Kiera Beales, Leah Sebetic, Melissa Kirchner, Amy Graffum, Laurie Harrell, Manager Dustin Minor.

Traci Fuhrmann, varsity center-midfielder and unanimous pick for the All-District Girls' Team, dribbles the ball looking for one of the forwards in a game against Midlothian. "Kim Akins scored in the last minute and we won 1-0," Fuhrmann said. "It was our most successful season so far."

Krsten French tackles a Midlothian player, gaining possession of the ball. "It was a tough game, but we played hard to the end. We had a great season this year because of all the young talent on the team," French said.



Viewing Results

VARSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER

Season Record: 8-2-1

Manchester	3-2
Monacan	2-1
James River	0-5
Midlothian	1-0
Douglas Freeman	1-0
Manchester	3-0
L. C. Bird	8-0
L. C. Bird	4-0
Midlothian	0-1
Monacan	0-0
James River	2-1

JV WOMEN'S SOCCER

Season Record: 7-2-2

Manchester	1-0
Monacan	1-1
James River	0-1
Midlothian	1-0
Douglas Freeman	0-0
Manchester	2-0
L. C. Bird	9-0
L. C. Bird	7-0
Midlothian	3-1
Monacan	2-0
James River	0-4

Picture of Megan Roberts



Melissa Kirchner runs after an opponent to tackle the ball and switch possession. Kirchner plays on a travel team, as well as the JV team. "It was a great experience and I hope I have many more good seasons at Clover Hill," Kirchner said.

Kristen Lanio, a 7-year veteran of soccer, breaks away from the defenders and heads for the goal. Lanio, who is on the Lady Cavs' JV team, only plays for school, and is also an avid tennis player. "Sports are a great way to learn something about yourself that you won't find in any classroom," she said.

Women's Soccer

CAVS

Track

"We were diversely talented individuals who all came together for a common goal -- to win the District," Zach Schendel said.

In the last three years, the men's track team only lost one meet and once again recorded a fourth undefeated season in the district.

Many believed that the most exciting part of the season was the last duel meet against James River.

"The championship was riding on that meet," Dathan Young said. "The teams were so close it boiled down to the last event."

Many contributed to the final tied score of 66-66, such as Kevin Reinhardt, who won first place in discus for the fourth year in a row.

According to Sara Hull, the women's track team benefited from a pack of long distance runners and several younger sprinters who joined the team.

"In the past we've had few sprinters," Hull said. "The new girls added a nice balance that will be beneficial in the future."

The girls earned third in the district, and like the men's team, they also achieved many of their goals.

After losing to Manchester, the women's 4x800 team defeated them in the District meet and won first place.

Individuals excelled as well, such as Tiffany Snodgrass, who went on to compete in states.

Overall, the entire track team had their own way to show unity that would lead them to success. The girls wore matching scrunchies and according to Adam Evans, the men's team "would sing the same song while running."

Tiffany Snodgrass overtakes her opponent in the 2-mile race to take the lead. Snodgrass has been running track since middle school and plans to run at Mary Washington. "The team and the competition have been exciting and look forward to continuing with track next year," she said.



Men's Track: First Row: Kevin Thorton, Tom Charles, Mike Carpenter, Conway Dooley, Tim Heise, Kevin Reinhardt, Matt Von Schuch, Jason Yarbrough, Casey Peterson, Matt Sharp. Second Row: Ryan Abresch, Dimetri Taylor, Dan Williams, Drew Davis, Jay McCall, Mike Jones, Gary Neil, Erik Haglund, Adam Abresch, Keith Stanley, Jesse Perkins. Third Row: Dathan Young, Joey McCollugh, Mike Dwyer, Tom MacCabe, Mike Tunstall, Twann Atkins, Chris Cummings, Brian Breissinger, Adam Evans.



Women's Track: First Row: Alison Parsons, Lauren Nussman, Mallory Matthews, Jessica Lai, Tiffany Snodgrass, Jennae Walton, Karen Jaeger, Chrissi Stoehr, Leigh Pritchett, Beth Reid, Traci Francis. Second Row: Maria Rivera, Ashley Clement, Geniveive Keen, Sarah Breeding, Atira Goodwin, Kim Dooley, Niya Harvey, Lilian Joiner, Renee Stewart, Rachel Schendel, Eisha Jain. Third Row: Melissa Ramsey, Amy Usry, Johnetta Washington, Stephanie Hall, Patrice Kearney, Laura Licata, Laura Berry, Leigh Miles, Nina Santella, Jenna Roberts.



Leigh Pritchett propels herself over the high jump bar while warming up for a meet. Pritchett competes in the triple jump, the 400 Meter, 200 Meter, and 4 x 400 Meter relay. "We worked hard at practice and it really showed at the meet," she said.

Viewing Results

MEN'S TRACK

Season Record: 7-0-1

Monacan	79-53
Midlothian	71-61
L.C. Bird	86-46
Huguenot	104-27
George Wythe	108-24
Prince George	69-63
Manchester	91-41
James River	66-66

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Season Record: 6-2

Monacan	53-79
Midlothian	72-60
L.C. Bird	47-45
Huguenot	115-4
George Wythe	73-59
Prince George	96-34
Manchester	63-69
James River	105-27

Picture of Zach Schendel



Dan Williams leaps through the air for the long jump with an impressive jump at a home meet. Williams also competes in the 100m, 200m, 4x400m relay, and the triple jump. "I enjoy doing a lot of different events because it makes for a better variety," Williams said.

Track

CAVS

Men's Tennis

"Everyone expected us to win with ease, but it was a tough season," Jeff Bonniwell said. With the pressure to excel, the men's tennis team prepared themselves for a challenging season that eventually ended in true success.

Coach Jim Albertson attributed much of the team's skills to their individual levels of commitment.

"Many kids on the teams play year-round," Albertson said. "Their dedication has made them great players."

Apparently, each player's individual skills contributed to the team's overall success of 15 wins and 2 losses. Grant Semon and David Rauschberg earned All-Academic for the Dominion District. Other players such as seniors Matt Wicichowski and Cameron Wallace were undefeated in all their individual matches. Wicichowski and senior Jason Swander plan to play in college as walk-ons at Radford.

Many players found that a highlight to the season was beating Midlothian, the 6-year consecutive district tournament champs, two times in one season.

Not only did victory reflect the skills of each player, but the coaching ability of Albertson as well, who won the Dominion District Coach of the year.

"Coach Albertson taught us the importance of not messing around," Bonniwell said. "If we did, he'd put us in a wrestling move."



Men's Tennis Team: First row: Sumeeth Theruvath, Robb Cannady, Scott Jones, Andy Fundinger, Keegan Casey, Billy Le. Second row: Chandler Patterson, Ryan Alberston, Kevin Jennings, Jason Marks, Jaime Clark, Alan Moyer, Daniel Chung, Mark Lurch, Grant Semon. Third row: Coach Jim Albertson, David Rauschberg, Jasmin Dzambic, Jason Swander, Jason Wallace, Matt Wicichowski, Luke Lang, Cameron Wallace, Jeff Bonniwell, Denice Haley.

Luke Lang demonstrates his backhand techniques to fire the ball crosscourt. Lang, who has been playing since he was eight years old, plays frequently at the Brandermill Country Club. "Our team had a lot of depth which proved to be the strength of our team," he said.



ant Semon demonstrates his backhand skill at the Manchester match. Semon, who is ranked #1 on the team, is also 3rd in the state. "We pulled together as a team which made this year successful," he said.



Viewing Results

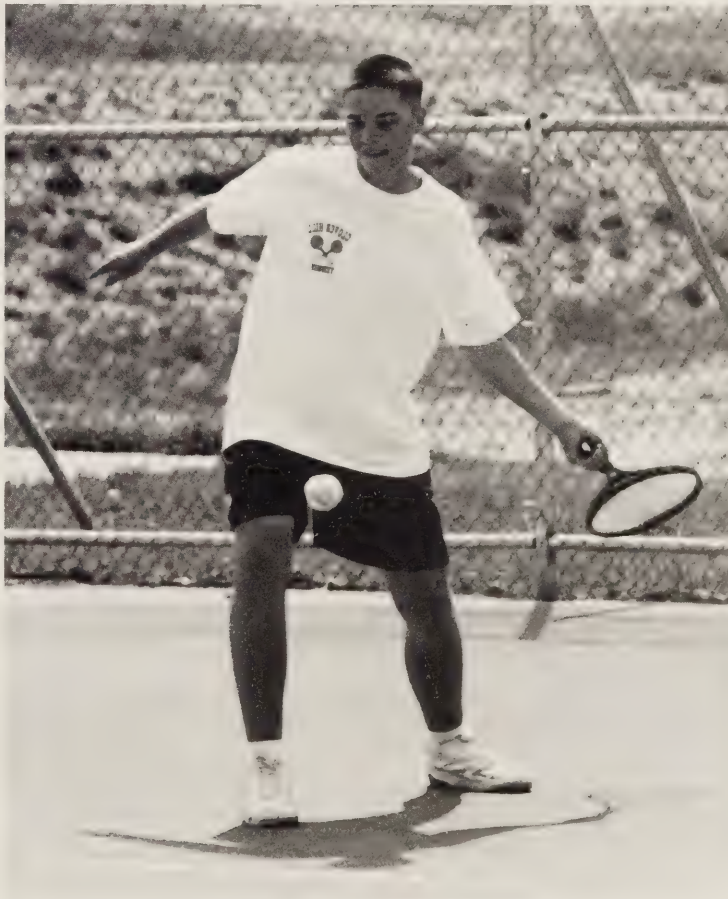
MEN'S TENNIS Season Record: 15-0

Monacan	6-3
Huguenot	9-0
Midlothian	7-2
L.C. Bird	9-0
Manchester	9-0
James River	6-3
Huguenot	8-1
L.C. Bird	9-0
Manchester	5-4
Monacan	5-4
James River	7-2
Lee Davis	9-0
Meadowbrook	9-0
JR Tucker	8-1
Atlee	9-0

Picture of David Rauschberg



David Rauschberg uses his six years of experiences to send the ball across the court. Rauschberg plays in many city and state tournaments and often practices at the Brandermill Country Club.



Jeff Bonniwell prepares to return a serve to his Manchester opponent. Bonniwell, who is ranked tenth on the team often plays at the Brandermill Country Club. "I get better because I play every day instead of just once in a while," he said.

Varsity Cheerleading

Many people think that the only difficult thing about being a cheerleader is trying not to lose your voice. However, cheerleading involves a lot of flexibility, cooperation, athleticism, and dedication. Just like all other sports teams, cheerleaders must be willing to give up after school and evening time in order to practice and perform. Cheerleading is a sport and there are competitions.

The varsity cheerleading squad earned third place in the District Competition and, despite the fact that there were only ten people on the squad, they still made it to Regionals.

"It was hard competing against larger teams. We have ability, but our numbers are limited," Jennifer Clark said.

"We work really hard all year round," Jennifer Parsons said. "Hopefully it pays off."

To improve their routines, the varsity cheerleaders incorporated more gymnastics and stunts into each performance.

"There was more talent on the team this year," Jennifer Clark said. "We could do more challenging routines."

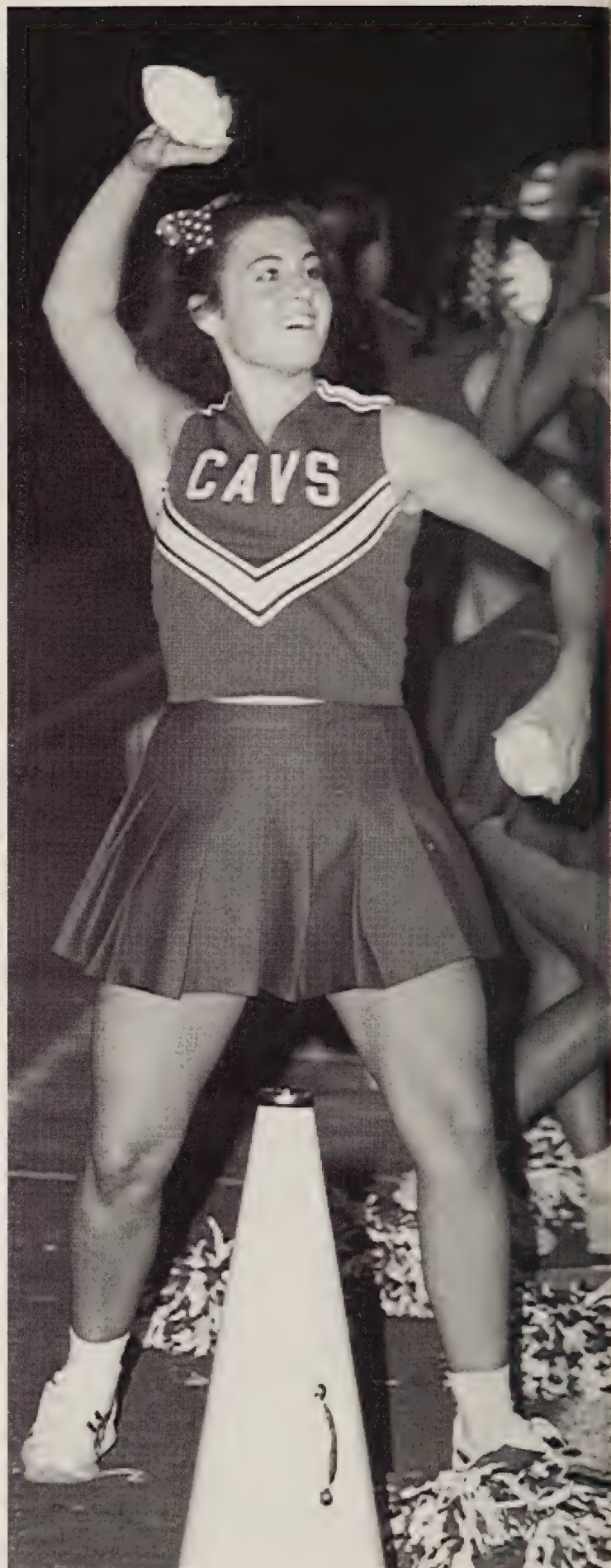
Tara Toriello agreed.

"The stunts definitely reflected our strength," she said. "Our abilities will hopefully improve next year."

So the next time you see the cheerleaders perform and think that you could handle their job easily, get up and do a Russian. Then decide whether or not you have the stamina to become a cheerleader.



Varsity Cheerleaders: First row: Tara Toriello, Jennifer Parsons, Marla Callahan, Melissa Hedahl. Second row: Sara Dominey, Jennifer Clark, Mary Helen Janiga, Casey Bloebaum, Erin Strine.



Mary Helen Janiga uses her strength to throw a football during halftime. As a cheerleader, Janiga believes that strength plays a vital part in having successful performances. "You have to have the stamina to succeed," she said. "Cheering is a tough job."



Over the screams of the home crowd, Wes Todd shouts, "Go Cavs!" As an acting student, Todd had natural abilities to help him be the Cavalier. "I enjoy incorporating my theatrical talent into my cheering ability," he said.



Lara Toriello uses her twelve years of cheering experience to make the crowd go wild at a home football game. Toriello finds cheering at competitions and games equally exciting. "It's fun to cheer anywhere because the crowd gets so involved," she said.



Melissa Hedahl excites the crowd during a routine at a pep rally. Hedahl, who has participated in gymnastics and cheering believes the two are closely related. "Cheering is a performance sport," she said. "Some people say it is not a real sport, but I'd like to see them do a routine with a back layout."

Varsity Cheerleading

JV Cheerleading

The JV cheerleaders' new routines literally tossed them into the season. Captains Kim Dooley, Erin Strine, and Paige Modena made up the cheers that jump-started the games.

With their dedication and long hours of practice, the JV cheerleaders were able to perform their most difficult stunts to pump-up the fans and show-up rival teams.

The team spent most of the summer together and attended a cheerleading camp at UVA in August. The camp helped the girls improve their techniques and take up more challenging routines. Being together for the summer and the long hours of practice made the girls become a tight unit of cheering power.

"The girls were very close, and worked well together," said Sponsor Bobby Herting.

"We're all one big happy family," said Dooley.

The cheerleaders also flaunted their stuff at competitions this year.

"Competing was fun," Meghan Farrell said. "It gave everyone a chance to see our hard work."



JV Cheerleaders: First row: Ryane Studivant, Second row: Noelle DeStefano, Christi Carter, Kate Hunter, Erin Strine, Jessica Perry. Third row: Meghan Farrell, Kim Dooley, Leigh Page, Paige Modena.

Rhannah Benz uses her spirit to raise the crowd's adrenaline. Benz, who has been cheering for six years attributed her skills to her experience in gymnastics. "I got into cheering through gymnastics," she said.

Ryane Studivant, Christi Carter, Jessica Perry, and Meghan Farrell cheer during a time out in a basketball game. "Our job is to get everyone pumped up," Farrell said. "We want to get the crowd involved in school spirit."



JV Cheerleaders: First row: Ashley Clayton, Christi Carter. Second row: Kim Dooley, Jessica Perry, Leigh Page. Third row: Erin Strine, Paige Modena, Kristen Hudson, Carrie Bristow.



JV cheerleaders Paige Modena and Erin Strine lead the crowd in the cheer "Cavalier Spirit." "We enjoyed working together to excite the crowd," Modena said. Modena and Strine have cheered together since middle school.

Ashley Clayton shows her enthusiasm at a football game. Clayton enjoyed cheering because, according to her, "It was a good way to become friends with different people."

CAV'S

Cavalettes

Practice, practice, practice, was the word repeatedly used by the Cavalettes' dance instructors at camp during the summer. Camp sounds like a week of boating, swimming, and eating ice cream, but just ask any Cavalette and she will tell you just how much work their dance camp really was.

The camp the girls attended was for four heat-filled August days at The University of Virginia. Classes ran from six to seven, followed by, practice until ten o'clock with a few breaks in between.

"We were pushed really hard," Emily Howard said. "Many people don't realize all the work that goes into those brief dances they see at the pep rallies."

At the end of the week, the girls performed for judges in a small group. They were competing for ribbons.

"It was really a lot of work, but we performed beautifully," Katie Minton said. "I worked so hard that I passed out and had to be taken to the hospital."

It just goes to show that the Cavalettes have a ton of talent and energy. No one will ever underestimate them.

Emily Howard raises her pom pom in the air after another successful performance, making the crowd go wild. Howard has been a Cavalette ever since her freshman year.



Cavalettes: First row: Emily Howard, Jessica Martin. Second row: Claire Holmes, Jennifer Bailey, Jill Miller, Katie Minton. Third row: Leigh Anne Epperson, Hannah Watkins, Holly Hammond, Lindsay Johnson, Laura Haskins.





One strong point the Cavalettes have is their teamwork. Jessica Martin leads the Cavalettes in a dance. Martin felt that the team worked well together. "There were no conflicts between us and that made us strong."

Claire Holmes performs for the crowd during halftime at a basketball game. "Dancing is something that really gives me energy. I love working with the others, they are some of my best friends." In her second year on the team, Claire will continue to be a part of the team next year.



Cavalette Leigh Anne Epperson leads the sophomores in a spirit chant at the homecoming pep rally. Leigh Anne has always enjoyed performing for people. "I always wanted to be a Cavalette ever since I was a little girl. I enjoy entertaining people," Epperson said.

CAVS Waterskiing

He flies through the air with the greatest of ease, but rather than clinging to a trapeze, he is being towed behind a speed boat. Many students excel in academics, music, drama, and sports. But, unlike his news-making predecessors, Eric Hall claims a title in a field entirely his own – waterskiing.

Ever since Eric Hall was seven years old, he's spent most of his free time being pulled behind speedboats in lakes up and down the east coast. His father Ralph Hall, a member of the Lake Holly Ski Club, introduced the sport to Eric on a family trip.

Hall fell in love with waterskiing and as a result, he spends every major vacation and all the time off of school in Okechhealy Park in West Palm Beach, Florida.

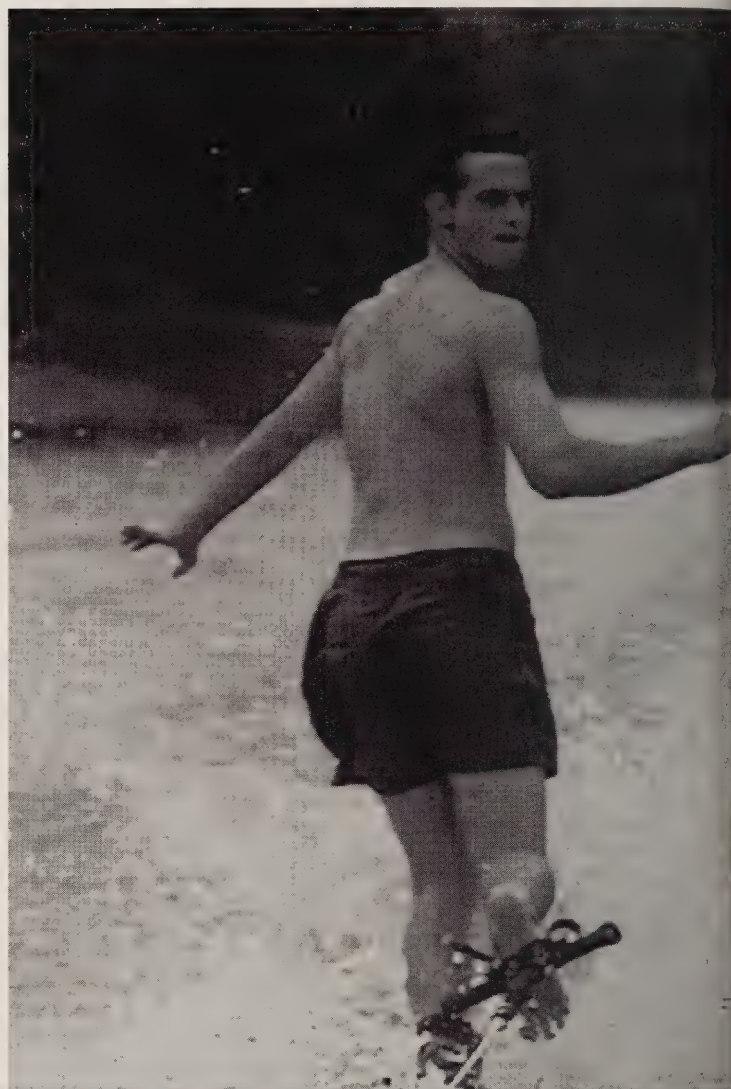
"I work hard," Hall said. "I want to ski in college."

Last summer, Hall worked at a ski school as a ski-boat driving coach. His dedication to all aspects of waterskiing earned him impressive ranks throughout the years.

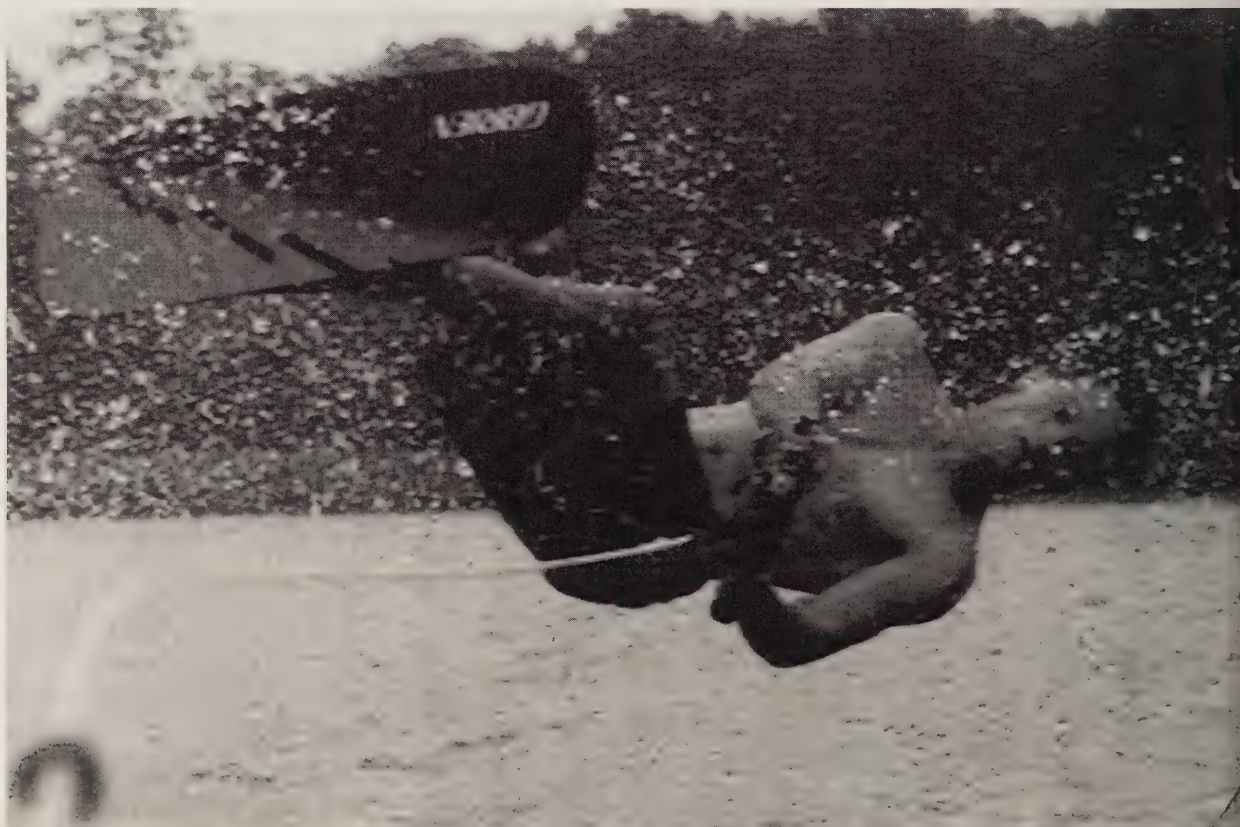
"Currently I'm tied for 6th place in jump in the world for men under 17," he said.

Other than jumping, Hall also excels in tricks and slalom. Over time, Hall attributed his success to the fact that waterskiing is totally an individual sport. "I can't blame any one," he said. "If I mess up or if I advance, I know it is my own doing."

While being towed by his feet, Eric Hall maneuvers his way through the rough water skillfully maintaining his balance. "Trying to do difficult stunts is hard enough, but trying them while being pulled by your foot is even harder," Hall said.



As he flies through the air doing a reverse flip with a half twist, senior Eric Hall competes in Florida to maintain his #1 rank in the nation. Eric travels to Florida regularly to compete in each important tournament.





After being launched off a wave into the air, Eric Hall repositions himself preparing to attempt a difficult stunt. "It's awesome when the stunts go right, but it hurts when you wipe out," Hall said.

"With only seconds to prepare for a stunt, timing is everything," Hall said as he adjusts his hands to do his next trick, the toe seven. Eric's stunts require the utmost attention and practice and are only attemptable after years of training.

a view of PEOPLE at the hill



you journey uphill in hopes of making it all the way to the top, the people you meet along the way make the trip so enjoyable. Coleman said. "It can get overwhelming at times and I just have to remember to have fun."

The people who made that special trip with you are the ones who will be with you forever. Clover Hill enables students to reach the top of the hill successfully by working with each student to make sure that he or she excels.

"As a senior I look back on my years at Clover Hill I feel lucky to have met so many wonderful people," Courtney Willinger said.

Each person enriches the journey with unique talents and views

that help make Clover Hill such a special place. Many people are involved in clubs and sports and yet continue to excel on the academic level.

"I have to manage my time carefully since I am involved in basketball as well as being the Junior Class President," Margaret

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- Courtney Willinger

up their free time for you."

Students traveling to the top of that hill discover hidden talents, new friends, and positive role models, all things they will

need when the next hill comes along their path. The people you meet make it all the more memorable.

"I have found the teachers at Clover Hill to be so helpful," Stephanie Bobb said. "Whenever you need it they are willing to give

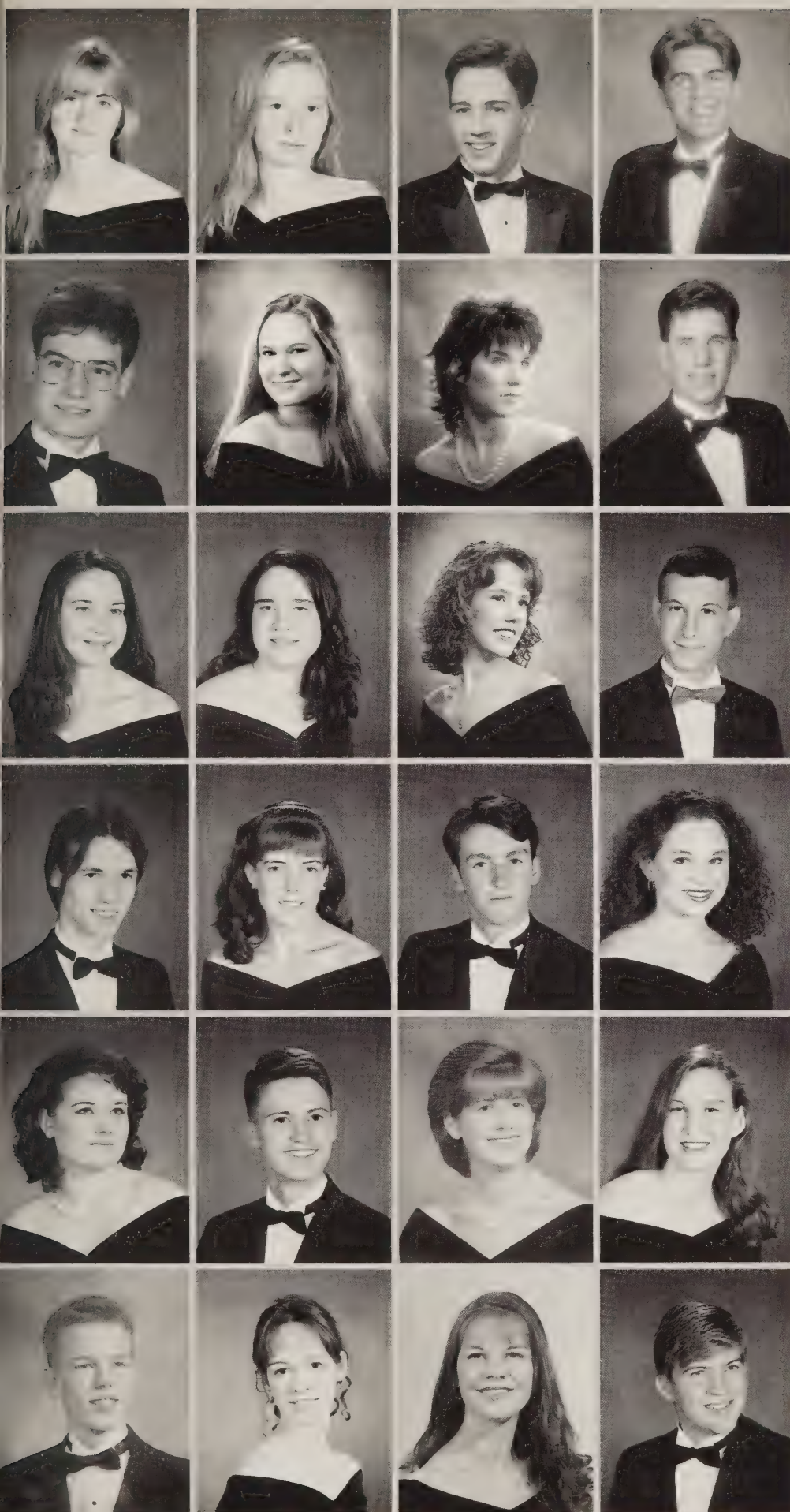


Caught while eating lunch, senior Cameron Wallace became a victim of Spirit Week. "My mistake was in telling Meghan Riemer 'paint whatever you want, don't have anything in mind.'"

Seniors



Dressed in their Rainforest hats, Kelly Wollschlager and Anne Graves serenaded passers-by at the Richmond Children's festival. "I think we had more fun than the kids did," Wollschlager said. "Anne kept her hat for months."



Ailstock, Betty Sue
Ailstock, Mary Elizabeth
Allen, Jonathan Demarco
Allenbaugh, Jeremy Clinton Football (JV), Track, Soccer (JV), Spanish Club, Science Club (President), DECA (District Winner), Cheerleader (V), Classroom Representative, Drama Club

Aloi, Brandon Scott Perfect Attendance Award
Anderson, Katherine Lynn DECA
Ashley, Elizabeth Paige DECA, Spanish Club, Leadership Conference (State, District (1st Place Overall Apparel and Accessories Category)), SCA Council, Honor Roll
Austin, Matthew Lee German Club (Treasurer), Interact (Historian), NHS, NGHS, Golf, SADD, Distinguished Honor Roll

Bailey, Amy Christina Spanish Club, Wrestling Manager, Science Club (Vice President), Interact, German Club, Honor Roll
Bailey, Jessica Beth Science Club (Treasurer), Wrestling Manager, SADD
Bajnai, Cristen Suzanne SADD, French Club, Marching Band, SCA Council, Drill Team, DECA, Conflict Managers, FBLA, NHS, Science Club, Distinguished Honor Roll
Baldwin, John Huntley Math Club, Youth Today, Computer Club, Computer Programming Competition, NHS, NSHS

Barbro, James Paul Chess Club, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Lab Assistant
Barefoot, Regina Simone Spanish Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, SADD, Interact, Softball (V, JV), Drill Team, NHS, NSHS
Barker, Matthew James Spanish Club, Tennis, Volleyball (V Captain, JV), JAC, NSHS, Math Club, Dominion District Volleyball Team Honorable Mention, Dominion District Volleyball Team All-Academic, Volleyball Coach's Award
Barnes, Jennifer Suzanne French Club, Drill Team, SADD, Interact, Honor Roll, Distinguished Honor Roll

Barrus, Corinne
Bass, Justin Corey Spanish Club, SADD, Wrestling (JV), Football (JV), Basketball (JV), Track (Outdoor, Indoor), NHS, Math Club, Science Club, NSHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
Bauer, Stephanie Abigail French Club, SADD, FBLA, Interact (Vice President, Secretary), SAC, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
Baughan, Amy Carole Basketball (JV), German Club, Key Club, NHS, NGHS, Clover Patch Editor, Clover Patch Staff Member, NAHS, Science Club

Bechtler, Lewis Hill Spanish Club, Drama Club, French Club
Bobb, Susan Christine Key Club, French Club, Conflict Manager, French Award (9, 10, 11), English Award (9, 10), SMAC, Math Award (10, 11), German Club (Co-President), NFHS, NGHS, NHS, NAHS, Junior Class Historian, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Senior Class Secretary, Virginia Girl's State Delegate, Chesterfield County Write Now! Contest Winner (1st place poetry 1994), Chesterfield County Junior Miss, Distinguished Honor Roll
Breckinridge, Katherine Graham French Club, Honor Roll, SMAC, Peer Facilitator, DECA (President), FBLA, SADD
Brenner, Matthew John Spanish Club, Soccer (V, JV), JV Soccer MVP, Math Club, Science Club

Making Memories

It is a night to remember the good times we have had over the four years of high school. It is a night to celebrate the uniqueness of our class.

Seniors poured into the ballroom of the Holiday Inn Koger Center on June 3, 1996 and sat down to a lovely dinner as they reminisced with old friends and snapped pictures to remember them.

"It is nice to have a chance to get together one last time before a chapter of our lives closes and a new one begins," Amy Baughan said.

After dining on either sliced sirloin, a chicken entree, or vegetable lasagna, Courtney Willinger, class treasurer, announced the senior superlatives.

Senior class historian, Jessica Morton gave a brief class history before presenting the slide show.

"The slide show was my favorite part of the evening," Morton said. "Christina, Katie and I put a lot of work into making it really memorable."

The slide presentation was followed by the distribution of the last senior wills and testaments.

"Everyone flipped through the wills and broke out in a chorus of 'Awww'," Maureen Ennis said.

Finally, Mr. Martin had to tell everyone the banquet was over. Slowly and sadly the seniors made their way home.



Erin Lockhart laughs at old memories in the senior wills. "It's amazing how one word can bring back so many thoughts," she said.



As the winner of the Senior Banquet door prize, Bobby Herting receives a dozen roses from senior class secretary Susan Bobb.



Nicole Randon, Sarah Jewell, and Tiffany Snodgrass anxiously await to be admitted to the Senior Banquet. "I couldn't wait to get in," Randon. "I've waited half the year to get my wills."

Sara Meli silently reminisces about the past. Meli along with many others were so involved in the reading of wills that they had to be told that it was time to leave.



A Senior Escape

It's 10:00 a.m. Friday. The walls begin to shake as a persistent rumbling trails through the halls. No, it's not the much predicted "BIG ONE," but the chaos of three-hundred forty-two seniors dashing madly to join their fellow graduates for the annual senior class awards ceremony, picnic and pool party.

The class had been practicing tediously for the ceremony and now was their time to show it.

"At first we had trouble getting our part down," Tom Charles said jokingly. "Sitting down is hard."

While the underclassmen proceeded with the usual end-of-the-year work-overload, seniors roasted in the sun at Woodlake's Swim and Racquet Club. They enjoyed swimming, beach-volleyball and just hanging out.

"I showed Rich Clarke a thing or two about volleyball," Jason Putney said.

The pool party brought all the seniors together one last time to say good-bye to the friends they'll miss and to share the memories of the past four years.

"It was a lot of fun seeing all the seniors bond," Jennifer Zolty said. "It will be the last time we'll all be together."

Emily O'Conner reaches up to deliver a serve during one of the many volleyball games played at the senior poolparty. "It was fun to have the pool party at the Woodlake Swim & Racquet Club because there were different activities to choose from," O'Conner said.



Pete Geneczko and Christy Waggoner look on as seniors play an exciting volleyball game. "I thought the senior pool party was a great idea because it was the last big get together before graduation," Waggoner said.





Jenna Myers, Dana Caroon and Carla McDaniel enjoy lunch in the sun. "The food was great; a nice change from the usual cafeteria food," McDaniel said.



Jason Cattie and Chris Watson stand ready as Jake Stiers launches the ball over the net. "I was sure we would win," Watson said. "Jake has a very strong spike."

Brooks, Kimberly Amber Drill Team, Symphonic Band, French Club, SADD, Freshman Class Secretary, Debate, Key Club, Forensics, JAC, NHS, NFHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

Burns, Timothy Carter Wrestling, Track, TSA, Golf, SADD, Technology (9)

Burton, Wendy Michele Baseball Manager (V, JV), Volleyball Manager (V, JV), Wrestling Manager (JV), Student Trainer Wrestling (V), Student-Athlete Award (Wrestling Manager, Football Student Trainer), Forensics, National Forensics League, Student Trainer Football (V)

Callahan, Marla Jean Cheerleading, SADD, Los Amos, Pep Club, FHA, Science Club, SCA Council, Honor Roll, Presidential Fitness Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Campbell, Scott Patrick
Campfield, Shawn Christopher Wrestling (V, JV) Science Club, Japanese Club, Wrestling District Champion, Latin Club, Allen Cooke Award

Cannady, Jamie Elizabeth Honor Roll, French Club, Interact

Cannata, Jason M Japanese Club, Basic Technical Drawing Award (11), Honor Roll

Cardea, Anne Catherine Freshman Class President, Math Club, Soccer (V, JV), German Club, Golf, NHS, NGHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, Principal's Advisory Council
Carlton, Michael Anthony Football (Freshman), Baseball (V, JV), Science Club, Spanish Club, Volleyball (V, JV)

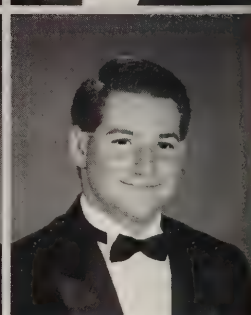
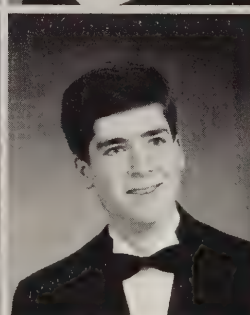
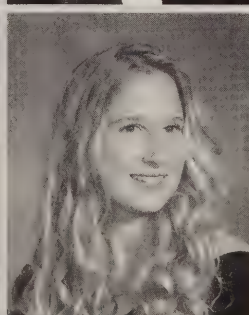
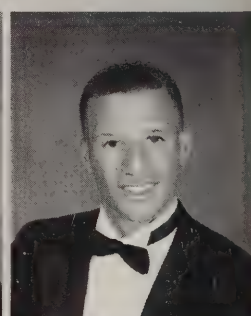
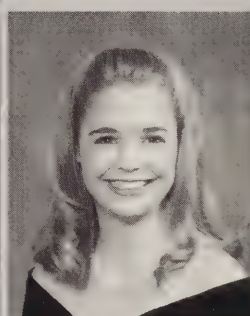
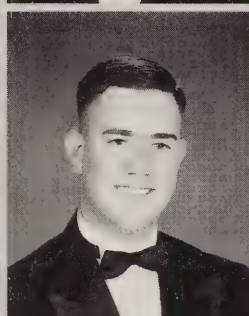
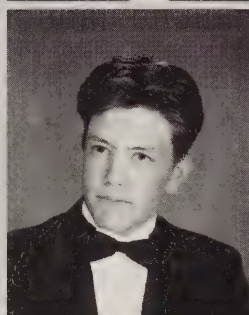
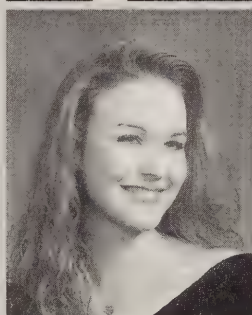
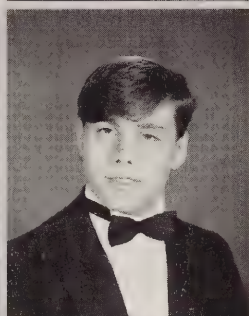
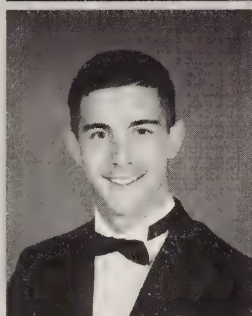
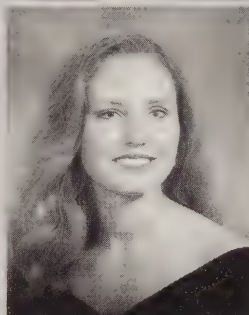
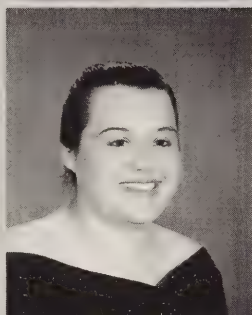
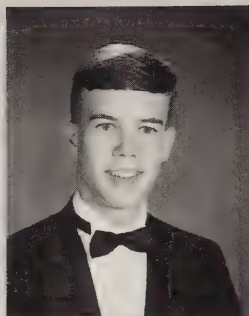
Caroon, Dana Vivian Latin Club, Drama Club, Chorus, New Dimensions, SCA Council, Forensics, SADD, Ace of Hearts, National Forensics League

Carpenter Jr, Michael Trent Track (Outdoor, Indoor), SADD, Spanish Club, Math Club, Cross Country, Outdoor Track MVP (10, 11), Indoor Track State Champion 4x800 Relay Team, New Dimensions, Kamili (President), NHS, Drama Club, Science Club, SAC, Scholar Athlete Award, Who's Who Among American High School Athletes and Students, Virginia Boy's State Delegate

Carr, Linora Jovithy SCA Council, Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance Award (9,10,11), DECA, French Club, Kamili (Secretary), Peer Facilitator, Delta Sigma Theta High Achievers Award

Carter, Ashley Stuart DECA, Marketing Competition Award

Casey, Michael Ryan Latin Club, Soccer (JV), Forensics
Castelli, Adam Vincent Football (Freshman), Spanish Club, FBLA (Vice-President), Business Award (10)



Command PERFORMANCE

It's a Friday night and you have tickets to a play. You hand your tickets to the person at the door, walk inside, and find the closest available seat to the stage. As you are sitting comfortably reading the program, chaos is erupting backstage as the actors in the one-acts try to calm their nerves.

The audience gets to see the final product of a play, but usually never understands everything that a cast must do to prepare. The cast of the one-act "Baby" was forced to make up for lost time due to snow. After missing a week of practice, the pressure was on to beat the clock and prepare for opening night. "We were really pressed for time, so we got together at someone's house and rehearsed on the weekends," Tim Palazzola said. Despite the hectic, and limited preparation time, the pressure united the cast.

"I got really close to a lot of people I didn't expect to," Robin Harris said.

Jill Miller agreed.

"We bonded making the outcome a success," she said. Dedication payed offw when "Baby" won first place in the district. The cast excelled individually as well. Jason Micheli was voted best actor in the district and region. Krista Robinson earned fifth place in the district, and Wes Todd and Jill Miller were awarded honorable mention.

Dale Rutledge attributed the success to the cast's ability to always remain calm.

"It wasn't like we were performing a judged play, it was more like we were just all having fun together," he said.

The cast of "Baby" performs during the district one-act competition. Jason Micheli, who played the lead, believed that his character humbled him. "I was wearing underwear in front of 500 people," he said. "Doing that you couldn't help but develop a bond with the rest of the cast."



Cattie, Jason Eugene

Charles, Ryan Joseph FBLA, Basketball (V Co-Captain, JV, Freshman), Spanish Club, Math Club, Golf (V), NHS, Volleyball (V), Honor Roll, Business Award (9), 2nd Team All-District Basketball, District All-Academic Basketball Team, Powder Puff Cheerleader, 1st Team All-District Basketball, Honorable Mention Regional Basketball Team, Regional All-Academic Basketball Team, 2nd Team All-Metro Basketball Team, Varsity Basketball MVP

Charles Jr, Thomas Martin French Club, FBLA, Cross Country, Spanish Club, Track (Outdoor, Indoor), Honor Roll

Cheatham, Stephen Lester French Club, Football (V, JV), Math Club, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, Honor Roll, Architecture Award (11)

Ciccione, Michael Anthony Red Cross Club, Wrestling, DECA, SADD, Drama Club, Perfect Attendance Award (9, 10)

Clarke, Michael John

Clarke, Richard Joseph Football (Freshman Captain), Wrestling, Volleyball (JV, V), 1st Team All-District Volleyball Team, 1st Team All-Region Volleyball Team, Varsity Volleyball MVP, District Volleyball MVP, Regional Volleyball MVP, 1st Team All-East Coast Junior Olympics Volleyball

Coleman, Dana Leigh Spanish Club, SADD, DECA, FBLA

Enjoying their seniority, Senior class Vice President Katie McCrone and President Christina Sadler were in charge of an SAC meeting one day after school. "The meetings are not very structured which makes it a much better atmosphere," Katie McCrone said.



Comprix, Tanya Sommer Marching Band, French Club, JAC, Interact, Honor Roll

Cooper, Jaison Tyrone DECA, Honor Roll

Cooper III, Theodore Jasen Kamili, Spanish Club, FBLA, DECA, Perfect Attendance Award

Cope Jr, Graham Dickinson Spanish Club, Football, FBLA, DECA, Drama Club

Costa, Kristofer Stephen French Club, DECA, Science Club, Perfect Attendance Award, Honor Roll

Cox, Jennifer Anne French Club, NHS, NFHS, Math Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, Honor Roll, Powder Puff Football Team

Cummings, Lauren Brooke Volleyball (V Co-Captain), Soccer (V), 1st Team All-District Soccer, All-Academic District Soccer Team, Spanish Club, Track (Indoor), Who's Who Among American High School Athletes, *Cavalier Chronicle* Ad-Manager/ Managing Editor/ Lay-Out Editor, SADD (President, Treasurer), SCA, Scholar Athlete Award, Honor Roll, Varsity Soccer MVP (9), Varsity Volleyball MVP (10, 11, 12), Soccer Coach's Award, 1st Team All-District Volleyball, 1st Team All-Region Volleyball, District Player of the Year

Davis III, Thomas Edwin Track (Outdoor), Spanish Club, DECA

Dickson, Jennifer Ellen French Club, SADD, DECA, Interact, Spanish Club, Honor Roll

Dooley IV, Conway Spanish Club, Wrestling (V, JV), Track (Outdoor, Indoor), Kamili, DECA, Drama Club

Dougherty, James William Football (JV, Freshman), Science Club (President, Vice President), Interact, Ecology Club (Board Member), FBLA, Honor Roll

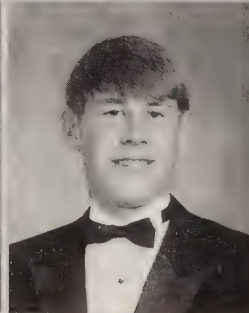
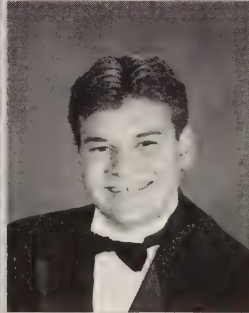
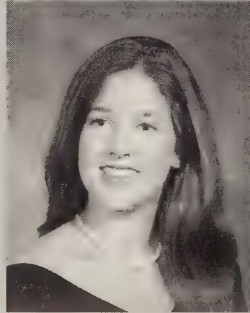
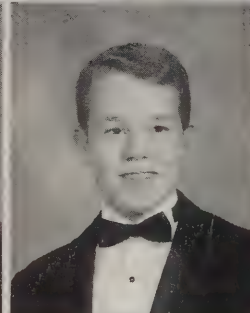
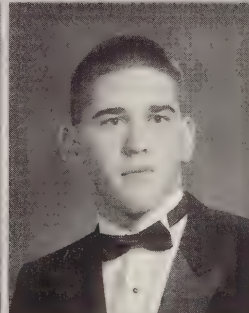
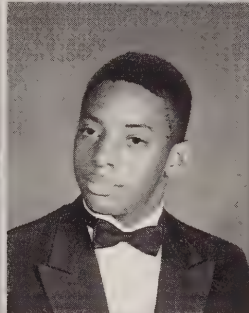
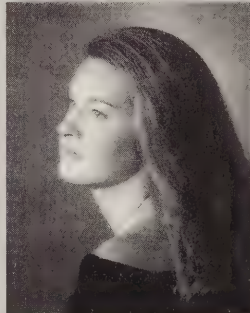
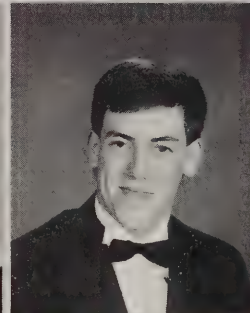
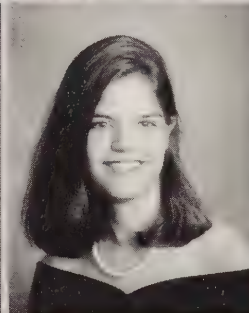
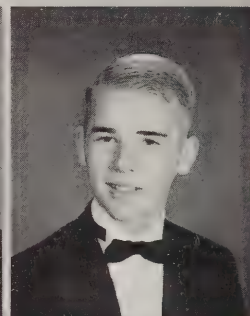
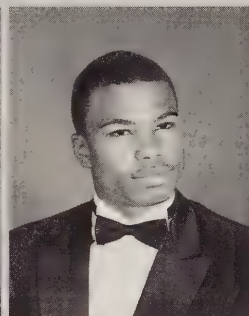
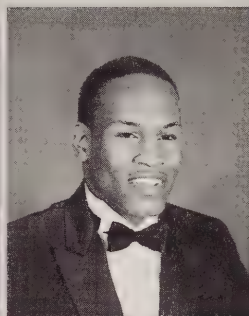
Douglas, Damon Clay DECA, Volleyball (JV), Honor Roll

Dugent, Stacey Elizabeth SADD, German Club, Drill Team, JAC, Key Club, Science Club, Field Hockey (V), Honor Roll, All-Academic Field Hockey Team

Dworkin, Robert Paul Wrestling (JV), Spanish Club, Volleyball (V, JV), Latin Club, NLHS, Honor Roll, DECA

Dziadosz, Paul Ashley Basketball (V, JV, Freshman), French Club, Soccer (V), SADD, Honor Roll, Distinguished Honor Roll

Ehrmann, Ryan Denise Spanish Club, Ecology Club, Drama Club, German Club, NHS, NSHS, Interact, JAC, SAC, Honor Roll, SCA Council



Brian Nelson paints a banner for the Senior Class pep rally. "Being in SAC allows me to show my class spirit through my artwork," Nelson said.



SAC in Control

The Senior Advisory Council has been one of the busiest organizations in school this year. Aside from winning first place in the homecoming parade, for their "Thriller" presentation, they've helped organize pep rallies, and the "Christmas Mother" fundraisers.

"SAC mainly helps officers with projects such as the pep rallies and graduation activities," SAC President Sarah Hunter said.

There are many activities like the banquet and pool party that wouldn't happen if it weren't for SAC.

"They're our main creative source," Senior Class President Christina Sadler said. "We run all our ideas for pep rally banners by them."

SAC has been very efficient due mainly to the fact that the officers work so well together.

"The fact that all the officers are friends has helped a lot," Senior Class Vice President Katie McCrone said. "We can get a lot of stuff done outside school. During Homecoming week we all spent the night at my house to get things done."



Elmore, Ryan Alexander
Emery, Christian Philip
Ennis, Maureen Lorraine Key Club, Spanish Club, SADD, SMAC, Japanese Club (Secretary, Treasurer), NHS, Honor Roll
Escobar, Sarah

Euler, David Allen
Evans, Heidi Joi
Farrell, Maura Elizabeth French Club, DECA
Farrell, Shauna Elizabeth Interact Club (President, Secretary), Spanish Club, SADD, Girl's Chorus, NHS, Madrigals, SCA Council, Distinguished Honor Roll

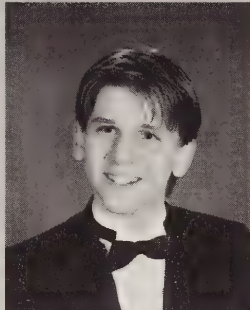
Ferguson, Christopher Philip Wrestling (V, JV), Youth and Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention Project
Fitzgibbons, Derek Michael Drama Club
Foster, Lee Maclellan Golf, French Club, Honor Roll
Freer, Jada Louise SADD, Spanish Club, Marching Band, Varsity Baseball Manager, Peer Facilitator, NHS, NSHS, Yearbook Co-Editor-In-Chief, Distinguished Honor Roll

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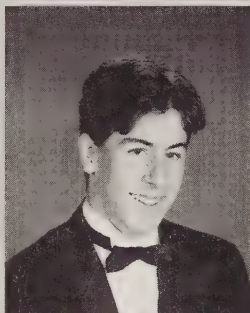
Fugate, Kristin Michelle Drama Club, Youth Today (President, Vice President), Volleyball (V, JV), Honor Roll



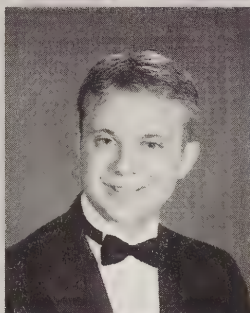
Fuhrman, Robert Donovan Spanish Club, Drama Club, Forensics, New Dimensions, National Forensics League, Forensics Award (10,11), Chorus Award (11)



Garafalo, Devin SADD, Science Club, Math Club, Drama Club, Baseball (V, JV), DECA, Japanese Club, Honor Roll, Football (V), Weightlifting, FBLA, Kamili, Honor Roll

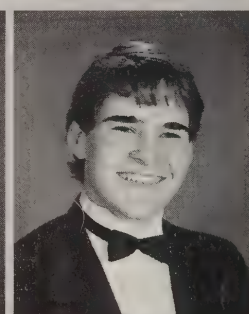
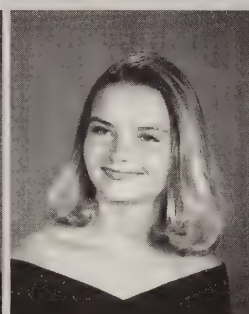
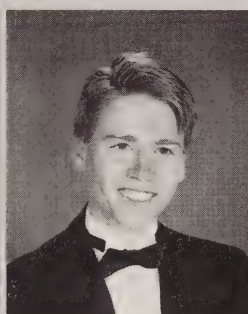
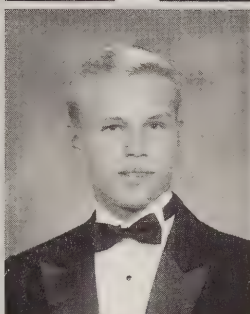


Geneczko, Peter Louis Red Cross Club, Volleyball (JV), Youth Today, Mixea Chorus, Show Choir, Madrigals, French Club, All-District Chorus



Gibbs, Jacob Lee Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Japanese Club, Chess Club

Goins, Steven Christopher German Club, Honor Roll
Goss, Melanie Ann
Gottal, William Mark

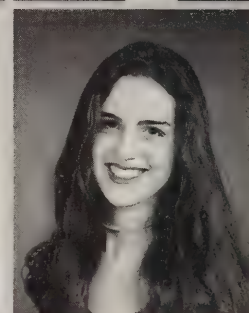
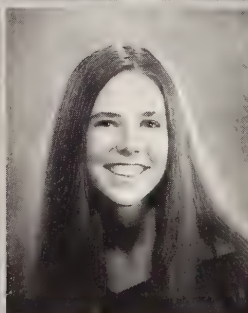
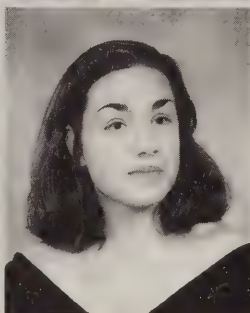


Gagnani, Kimberly Elaine Drama Club, Science Club, DECA, SADD, FBLA, Interact

Graves, Anne Catherine Key Club, French Club, Latin Club, Ecology Club, NLHS, NFHS, NHS, Volleyball (JV Captain), Lacrosse, Science Award (10), Distinguished Honor Roll

Gray, Virginia Shaw Spanish Club, DECA, SADD, JAC, NSHS, NHS, Key Club, Spanish Award (9, 10, 11), Chemistry Award (11), Distinguished Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Greenwood, Andrea Michelle Spanish Club, NAHS, Drama Club, Honor Roll



From the TV to the classroom, crushes are a part of every high school student's life.

Brad Pitt: everything about him makes him one of the most enticing men any female could lust after.

"I have liked Brad Pitt since 'Thelma and Louise.' All my friends have been buying me posters of him, and the posters are coming with me to college," Katie McCrone said.

The all-so-catchy theme song from "Friends," 'I'll Be There For You,' has guys wishing Jennifer Aniston and Courtney Cox would be there for them. Although "Baywatch" isn't well known for its theme song, they seem to make up for it through Pamela Anderson-Lee and the rest of the crew.

Students aren't the only ones who have crushes on people in the spotlight.

"Steven Tyler of Aerosmith is gorgeous!" English teacher, Karen Clements said.

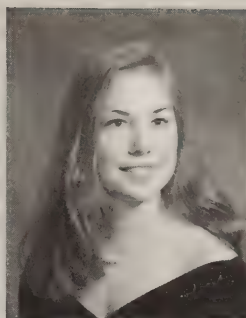
Some crushes last beyond teenage years. "Ever since my high school and college years I have admired Harrison Ford," Gail Kline said. "Even now I rush out to see his movies."

Another favorite is not only an Emmy winner, but has also won a spot in Ronda Larimer's heart.

"Robert Redford is the guy next door, and besides that he is a wonderful actor," Larimer said.

From early adolescence to early retirement, crushes are a common occurrence.

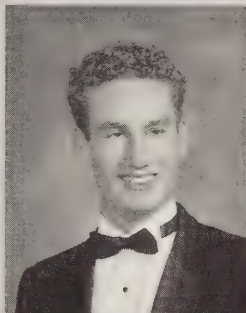
Katie McCrone admiringly gazes up at one of her seven posters of heartthrob, Brad Pitt. Katie fell in love with Pitt after seeing his first big screen picture, "Thelma and Louise," but her poster collection did not take shape until sometime later. "My friend bought this poster for me as a joke, poking fun at my obsession, and that's where my collection began," she said.



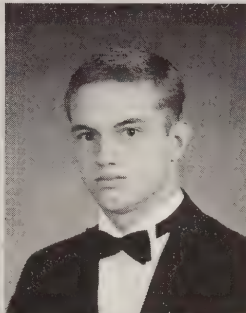
Gunther, Julie Collins



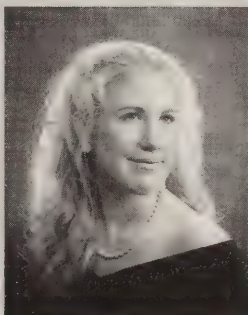
Gupta, Monica



Halfon, Barry Samuel



Hall, Eric Ralph Latin Club (Scribe), Soccer (V), Basketball, Chess Club, Math Club, NHS, NLHS, Scholar Athlete Award, Distinguished Honor Roll, All-Academic District Soccer Team

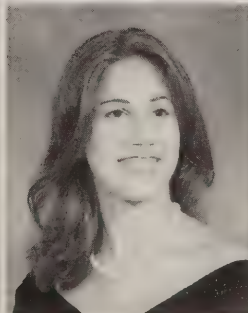


Halstead, Jennifer Nicole French Club, Ecology Club (Secretary), JAC, SAC

Hamlett, Tiffany Erin Track (V), French Club, Cheerleading (V, JV), DECA, FBLA, Ecology Club, Drama Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Honor Roll

Hammond, Holly Jo Honor Roll, French Club, Track, Cavalettes, Drama Club, SCA Council, Homecoming Princess

Hampton, Serena Melissa Basketball (V), All-District Basketball Team, Kamili, Varsity Football Manager, All-Regional Basketball Team



Hannan, Sarah Elizabeth Softball (V Captain), Spanish Club, SADD, Interact (Treasurer), French Club, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, Softball MVP (10)

Harrigan, Brenna Chatel Track, SADD, Latin Club, NLHS, Interact, Key Club, NHS, SCA Council, NAHS, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Distinguished Honor Roll

Haskins, Laura Anne French Club, Honor Roll, Cavalettes, SADD, Key Club, SCA Council, Who's Who Among American High School Students Award

Hedahl, Melissa Anne SADD, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band, Cheerleading (V Co-Captain, JV), Marching Band, Key Club, SMAC, JAC, NHS, Drama Club, SCAI, New Dimensions, Ace of Hearts, NSHS, All-American Cheerleader, All-Academic Cheerleader

Hellyer, John Price Football (V, Freshman), Weightlifting, DECA, Honor Roll
Hendrickson, Alex Ethan Wrestling, French Club, DECA, Honor Roll
Hennessey, Shannon Jane Basketball (JV), Spanish Club, SADD, Science Club, FBLA, DECA, Ecology Club, Honor Roll
Hillman, Jaime Alyson Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Drama Club, French Club, Pep Band

Hirnikel, Susan Kaye Wrestling Manager, Spanish Club, Interact, Wrestling (JV), Science Club (Secretary), Latin Club, NLHS
Holcomb, Melissa Marie DECA
Hooper, David Vincent Math Club, German Club, Marching Band, NHS, NGHS

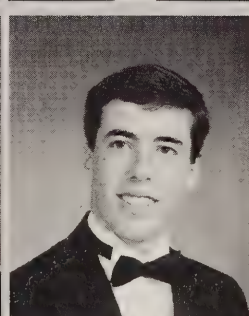
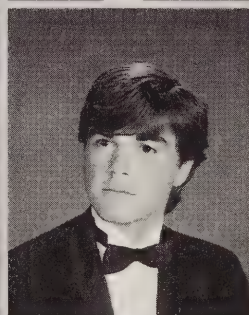
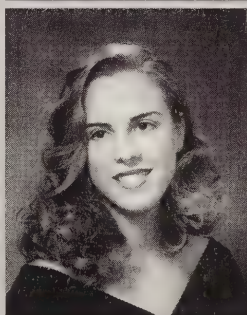
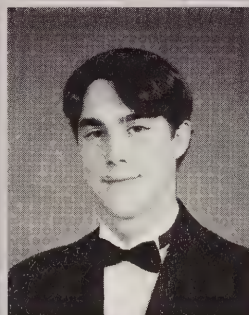
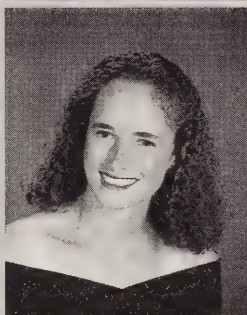
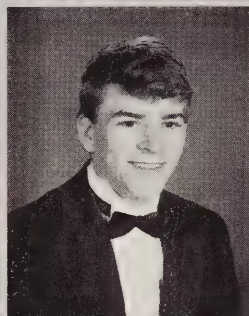
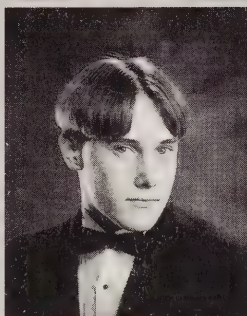
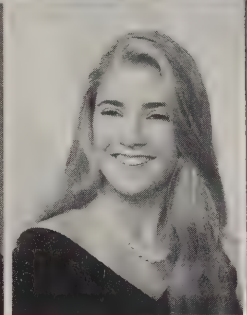
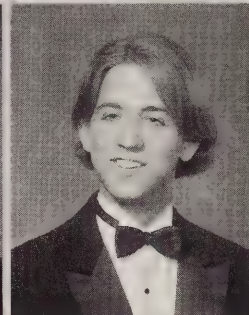
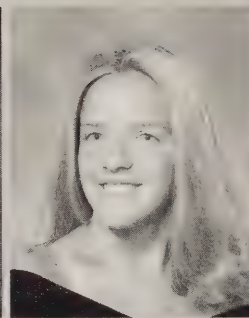
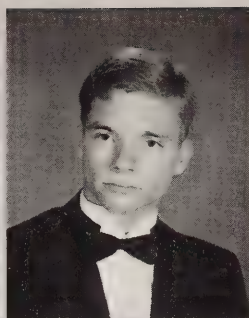
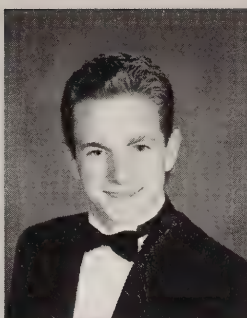
Howard, Emily Gail German Club, Drama Club, Honor Roll, Cavalettes (Captain), FBLA, DECA, Science Club

Hucker, Joseph Patrick German Club, Football (JV), Spanish Club, Honor Roll
Huddleston, Matthew David

Huggins, Julie Meredith Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, Field Commander, Basketball (V, JV), French Club, Track (Outdoor), Key Club, JAC, SCA Council, Honor Roll, Science Club
Hughes, Michael Edwards Football (JV, Freshman), Basketball (JV, Freshman), Spanish Club, FBLA, Honor Roll, Algebra Award (9)

Hull, Sara Elizabeth Track (Outdoor, Indoor), Latin Club, NHS, Cross Country, Orchestra, Distinguished Honor Roll
Hunnicut, Brett Anthony German Club, Math Club, Tennis (V), Ecology Club, Science Club, FBLA, Honor Roll

Hunter, Sarah Elizabeth French Club, Math Club, Manager Freshman Basketball, Sophomore Class Historian, Conflict Manager, Drama Club, JAC, NHS, SAC (Vice President), Drama I Award (10), Drama Production Award (11)
Jaeger, Michael John Basketball (V, JV, Freshman), Soccer (V, JV, Freshman), 1st Team All-District Soccer, Science Club, Math Club, Honor Roll





Jenkins, Michael James Tennis (V), Volleyball (IV), Spanish Club, Honor Roll
 Jewell, Sarah Marie Interact Club, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
 Jiramongkol, Namtal French Club, Spanish Club, Interact
 Jones, Christopher Anton SADD, Track (Outdoor Captain, Indoor), Football (V, JV, Freshman), Spanish Club, Basketball (IV), Perfect Attendance Award (9, 10, 11)

Jones III, Eugene Spanish Club, Weightlifting, Football (V)
 Jones, Jerry Anton Spanish Club
 Jones, Lesley Ann French Club, DECA, Honor Roll
 Jones Jr, William Martin Baseball (V, JV)



LIFE after the DEAD

The summer began with many students packing up the car and heading to RFK stadium for a 2 night sold-out concert. For years, the Grateful Dead has attracted millions of people. Some just listen to their music, some follow them, but unlike most bands, the allure of the Grateful Dead attracts people of all generations. However, the excitement of the RFK show was eventually overshadowed by sorrow when the news spread that Jerry Garcia died on August 9th.

For those students who didn't listen to the Grateful Dead, the news of Garcia's death had no effect. Others, like Ryan Peliquin, who has attended thirteen shows, were deeply impacted. "Jerry's death made me realize that your heroes can die at anytime," Peliquin said.

Sean Campfield who has listened to the Grateful Dead for about four years felt a loss with Garcia's death because, "he brought joy to our world," Campfield said.

Kristy Orme saw his death as the end to a great era. Greg DeValle agreed.

"His music was so unique and nobody will ever be able to repeat his vibe," DeValle said.

Ashley Morton who saw the Grateful Dead for the first time at RFK said, "Everyone knew it would happen sometime, but it was a shock when we realized the magic was over."

"Jerry Garcia was like everybody's grandfather," Amy Baughn said. "The kind who says little about his children, but always looks at them from a distance wearing a proud smile."

Katie Breckenridge looks at her Jerry Garcia book. Breckenridge has listened to the Grateful Dead for five years. "I admire him," she said. "He had thousands of people following him and the music was incredible."

Justice, Michael Stephen Japanese Club
 Kearney, Patrice Cherie Marching Band, Track (Outdoor, Indoor), Manager Track, Kamili (Vice President), Football Manager, Interact Club, Key Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, French Club
 Keller, Alison Marie Track (Outdoor, Indoor), Latin Club, NHS (Treasurer), NAHS, NLHS, NFHS, Distinguished Honor Roll
 Keller, Andrea Leigh Track (Outdoor, Indoor), French Club, NAHS, NHS, SAC, SCA Council, Distinguished Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students

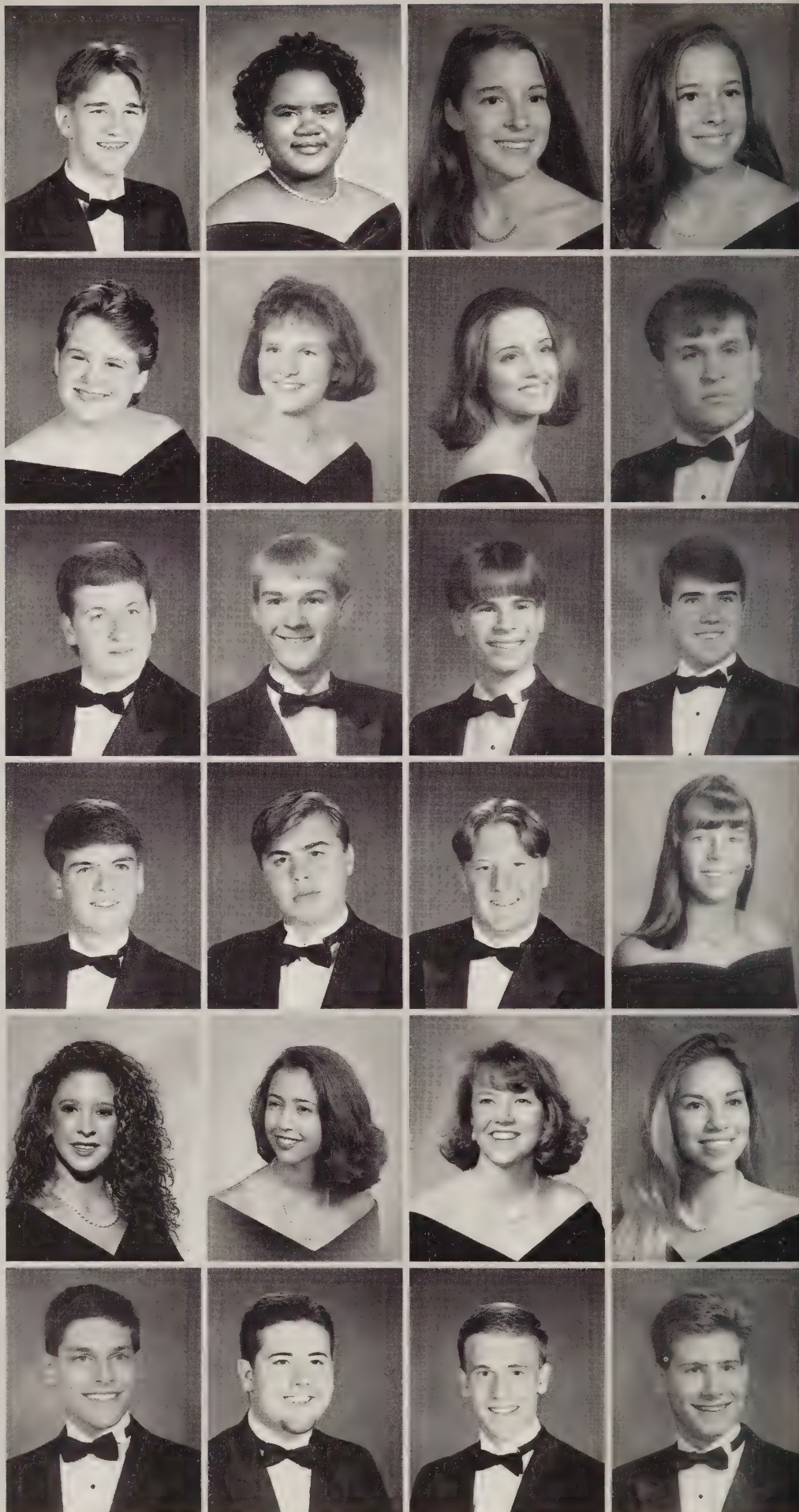
Ketchum, Kimberlee Frances
 Kildal, Stephanie Megan Spanish Club, Manager JV Soccer, Science Club, Volleyball (V), Manager JV Volleyball, Honor Roll
 Kin, Elaine Allison Softball (JV), Latin Club, NLHS, NAHS (President), SCA Council, NHS (President), Key Club, Distinguished Honor Roll
 Kolbash, Kevin Paul Spanish Club, Football (V, JV, Freshman), SADD, DECA, Science Club

Kotalo, Carlton Howard Wrestling, Band, Latin Club, Science Club, Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance Award (9), Who's Who Among American High School Students
 Kready, Kristopher Ryan Spanish Club, Basketball (Freshman), Science Club, Golf, FBLA, DECA
 Kunnmann, Michael John Spanish Club, Japanese Club, Ecology Club, Volleyball (V), NSHS
 Kyte, Christopher Charles Football (Freshman), DECA, Marketing Competition, Honor Roll

Lacy, Matthew David
 Lang, Jason Victor Track (Outdoor), Weightlifting
 Lawson III, George Horace Football, Spanish Club
 Lee, Lacey Elizabeth Spanish Club, Tennis (Co-Captain), Regional Tennis Award, Softball, DECA, FBLA,

Lee, Melissa Shannon Cheerleader (JV), DECA, Soccer Manager
 Linares, Lissette ITS, NHS, Drama Club, Kamili, NSHS, Spanish Club (Treasurer), DECA
 Lockhart, Erin Elizabeth FCA, French Club, Track (Outdoor), Manager Freshman Basketball, SMAC, Cheerleader (JV), Drama Club, Japanese Club (President), Key Club (Treasurer), SAC, Honor Roll
 Lunka, Melissa Daria Spanish Club (President), SCA, Drill Team, SADD, Key Club, DECA, Science Club, JAC, NHS, NSHS, Field Hockey (V), Distinguished Honor Roll

Lushch, Joshua Allen Manager Varsity Baseball, Quill and Scroll, Drama Club, Cavalier Chronicle Co-Sports Editor, Honor Roll
 Machado, Jonathan Matthew
 Major, Jason Eric Baseball (JV), Honor Roll
 Maltstrom, Christian Daniel



OJ McCutchen relaxes in art class, mentally psyching himself for a basketball game. While girls loved his look, he wasn't as thrilled. "I didn't like having to get dressed up for basketball," he said. "But I guess a few people did make compliments."



EYECATCHERS

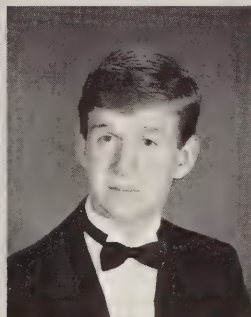
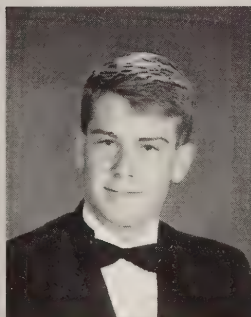
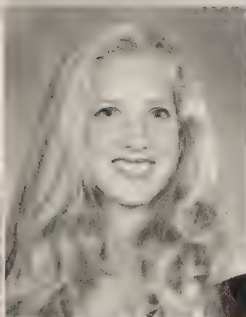
You are visualizing your dream date walking toward you dressed in formal attire and looking very nice. All of a sudden your blissful vision transforms into a nightmare. Your significant other is no longer wearing a sophisticated tux or a flowing gown, but instead stands in front of you dressed in plaid bell-bottoms and a polka dot, polyester shirt. You can't be seen in public with someone who looks as if they just leaped out of the 70's. Well, maybe it just wasn't meant to be. Here are some of the clothes that can drive students crazy as well as drive them insane.

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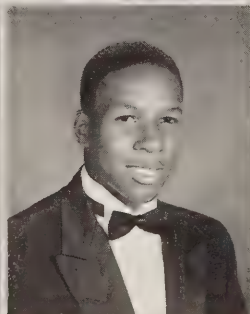
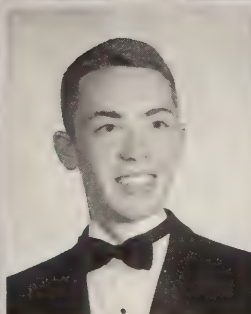
1. Khakis and a tie. Holly Hammond
2. Daisy Dukes. Tim Palazzola
3. Corduroys. Margaret Coleman
4. Muscle shirts. Jennifer Morton
5. Thigh-highs. Dale McLoone
6. A man in uniform. Jennifer Parsons
7. Boxers. Katie Minton
8. Rugged look/ Mountain man. Crystal Mays
9. Preppie clothes. Amy Fowler
10. Jerseys. Jackie Groves

Eyesores:

1. Midribs. Jon Allen
2. Itchy clothes. Ashley Morton
3. Floodpants. Jamie Mason
4. Tight jeans. Sam Adams
5. High heels with jeans. Marla Callahan
6. Anything leopard print. Casey Bloebaum
7. Sockless people in winter. Crystal Mays
8. Big bows in girls' hair. Matt Wicichowski
9. Baggy clothes worn around the ankles. Kristy Orme
10. Couples at Kings Dominion who dress alike. Brenna Harrigan



Mason, Jaime Michele Tennis (V), French Club, NHS, All District Tennis Team, All Regional Tennis Team, Distinguished Honor Roll
Mason, Stephen Thomas Science Club, SADD, Spanish Club, Golf, FBLA
Mathews, Christopher James
Mattice, Amber Kirsten Basketball (V Captain, JV), Soccer (V Captain, JV), Spanish Club, SADD, Science Club



McBride, Sherry Lynn Youth Today
McCracken, Nicholas Adam Golf, German Club, DECA, Guidance Aide
McCrone, Kathleen Marie SMAC, Spanish Club, JAC, NHS, Spanish Club, Prom Princess, Yearbook Copy Editor, Senior Class Vice President, Homecoming Princess, Distinguished Honor Roll
McCutchen Jr, Oliver Wendell Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Football (JV), Japanese Club, DECA, Basketball (V), Track

Foundation for Groundation

Oh geez! Here it comes. You recognize the tone in your parents' voices. You brace yourself, and grind your teeth anticipating the punishment to come. You are in trouble.

So, what's the worst punishment you've ever gotten?

The most common punishments range from being grounded to getting a license revoked, and each type has a varying degree of severity.

Sometimes other privileges are taken away, like not being allowed to attend an event.

Kevin Sharpless was forbidden to go to the monster truck rally.

Meade Prillaman and Kelsey Augst missed two concerts that they already had tickets for.

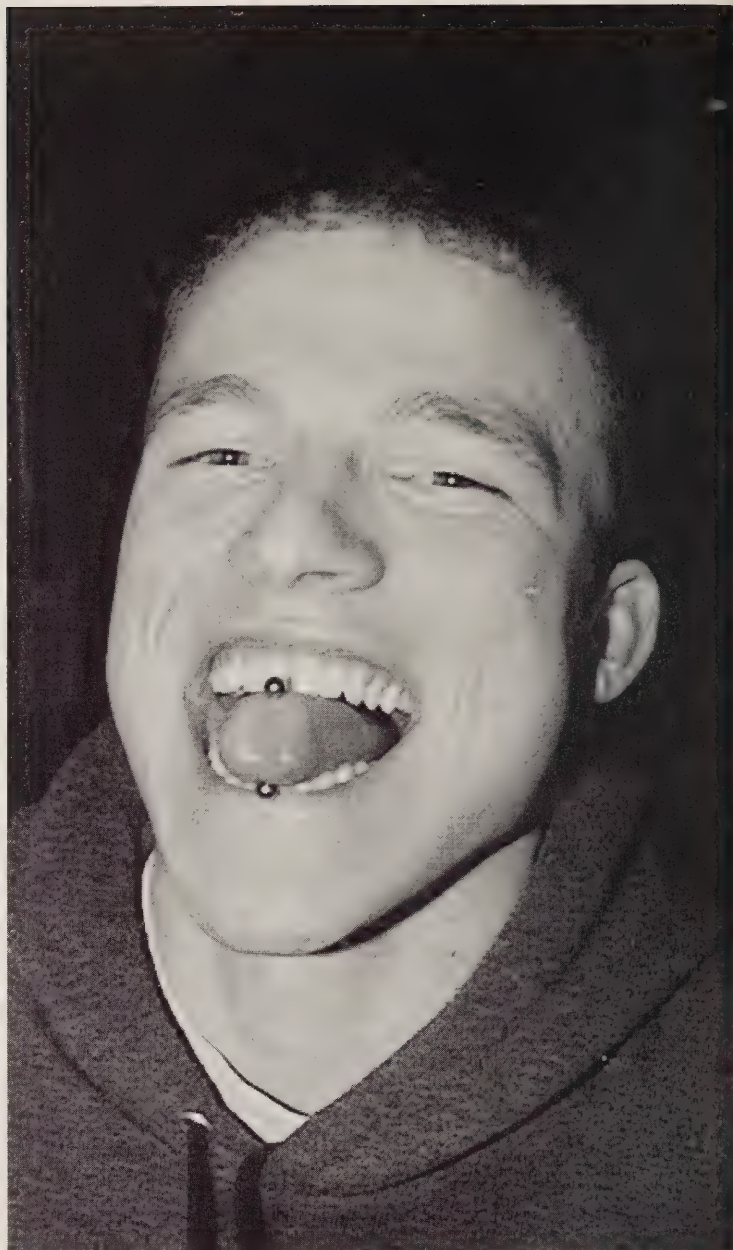
"At least we got in trouble together," Prillaman said.

Some of the less severe punishments included writing, "I will not do such and such..." a thousand times, like Dale McLoone, or not being able to talk on the phone, like Michelle Dugent.

Occasionally, parents get into a weird mood, and that's when punishments get bizarre.

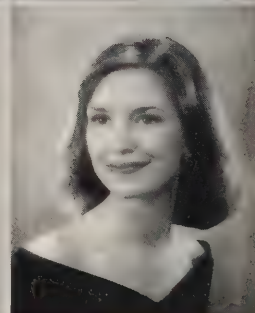
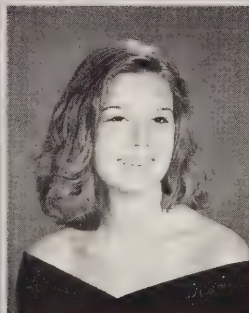
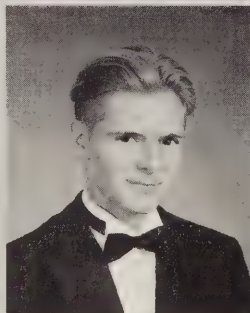
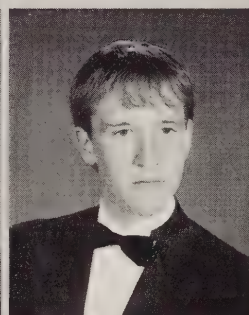
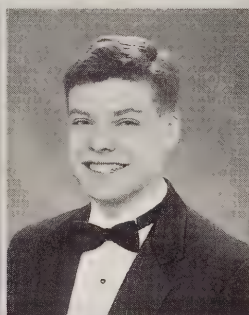
Brooke Wyman's mother made her imitate the Jolly Green Giant in the Fourth of July parade for picking on her sister.

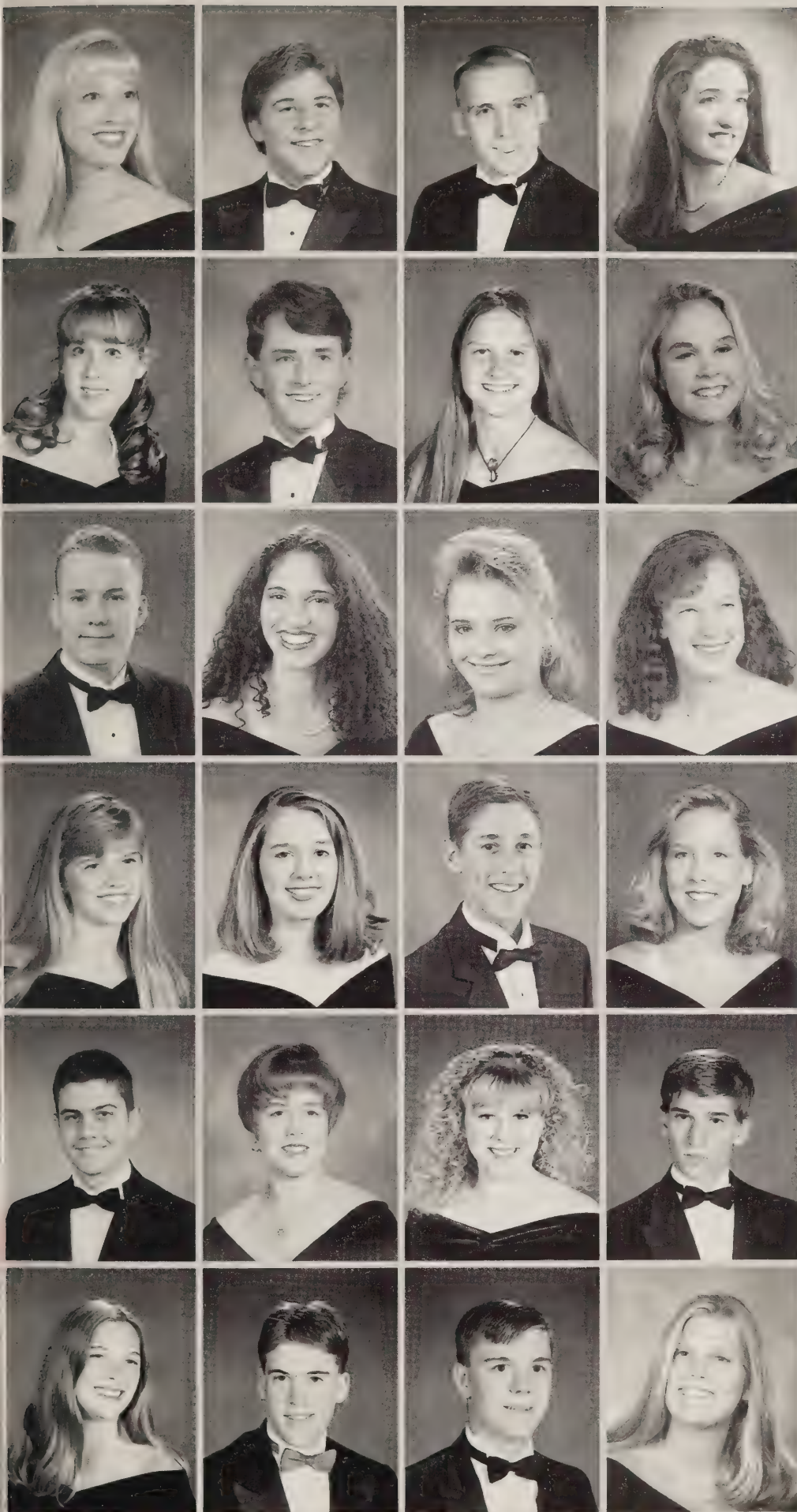
With a barbell through his tongue, Fred Ziomek shows off his newest fashion statement. Many people would think that piercing one's tongue would be a punishment, however, Ziomek thinks otherwise. "I just did it for fun, I didn't really think about it."



McDaniel, Carla Hylton Track, Basketball (V, JV Co-Captain), German Club (Sophomore Representative, Junior Representative, Historian), SMAC, JAC, NHS, NAHS (Treasurer), Key Club, NGHS, SAC, Field Hockey (V), All-District Honorable Mention, Scholastic Portfolio Winner, Distinguished Honor Roll
McGarry III, John Joseph Spanish Club, Latin Club, NHS, NLHS, IAC, NSHS, SCA Council
McKee, Matthew John French Club, Japanese Club, DECA, Science Club, Honor Roll
McKesson, Mary Clare Drama Club, Clover Patch Literary Magazine Editor, Clover Patch Literary Magazine Co-Editor

McLoone, Dale Everett Track, Basketball (Freshman), French Club (President, Officer), Science Club, Lacrosse, DECA, Honor Roll
McMillan, Erin Elizabeth French Club, DECA (Historian), Soccer Manager, SADD
Meade, Wendy Marie Spanish Club, SADD, Algebra II Math Award, Interact, NHS, Honor Roll
Meli, Sara Louise Key Club, Ecology Club, French Club, Drama Club, SADD, "Nightmare High," DECA, New Dimensions, Practical Law Award





Melvin, Melissa Ann French Club, SADD, Key Club, DECA, NHS, General Marketing Award, Distinguished Honor Roll

Menninger, Andrew Paul Basketball (Freshman), Spanish Club, Honor Roll, SMAC, Golf, IAC, SAC, SCA Council All-Academic District Golf Team, NAHS

Miles, Sean Henry Football (V, JV, Freshman)

Miller, Jill Suzanne Tennis, French Club, Drama Club, Cavalettes (Captain), Drama, New Dimensions (Dance Captain), SMAC, Latin Club, Madrigals, Forensics, Ace of Hearts (Dance Captain), SCA Council, Forensics Honor Society, NLHS, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Honor Roll

Miller, Kestra Rae Spanish Club, Interact (President, Vice President), SADD, FBLA (Historian), SAC, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

Miller, Thomas Jeremy Tennis, Golf, Japanese Club, Math Club, FBLA, SADD, Spanish Club, Ecology Club

Mills, Tara Andrea Cheerleader (JV), Soccer (V, JV), Spanish Club, Ecology Club, Diving, Gymnastics, Sophomore Class Vice President, Japanese Club, SADD, Science Club, SCA Council, NSHS

Minton, Katie Sheehan Cavalettes, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Ace of Hearts, Interact, SADD, Drama Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Drama Productions

Mohr, Matthias All-District Band

Mohrmann, Michele Danielle Spanish Club, Track (Outdoor), DECA

Moorefield, Lori Ann VICA

Morgan, Sarah Elizabeth Key Club (Secretary), Softball (V, JV), Math Club, NHS, NLHS, Battle of the Brains (Captain), Governor's School for the Humanities, Distinguished Honor Roll

Morton, Jessica Ray Freshman Class Vice President, Basketball (V Captain, JV Captain), Tennis (Co-Captain), German Club, FBLA, 3rd Place in Math Competition, SMAC, Latin Club, Senior Class Historian, NHS, NLHS, NGHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, Honorable Mention Dominion District Basketball Team

Mosley, Jami Leigh Key Club, Choir (Madrigals), SADD

Mottas, Nicholas Michael French Club, Science Club, Japanese Club, Golf, DECA

Myers, Jennifer Susan SADD, French Club, Honor Roll, SCA Council, JAC, SAC, *Cavalier Chronicle* News Editor, Choir (Madrigals, Mixed Chorus)

Nelson, Brian Michael Soccer (V, JV), Wrestling (V), German Club, SMAC, NHS, NAHS, NGHS, JAC, SAC, Distinguished Honor Roll

Neuberth, Suzanne Heather Spanish Club, SADD, Drill Team, Drama Club, SCA Council, Honor Roll

Newcomer, Kimberly Lynn French Club, French Club Advisory Council, Wrestling Manager, Drill Team, Debate, SMAC, Interact, DECA, SAC, SCA Council, Science Club, Honor Roll

O'Boyle Jr, Ernest Hugh

O'Connor, Emily Ann Volleyball (V, JV), Softball (V), Youth Today (Treasurer), SADD, Spanish Club, NSHS

O'Rourke, Timothy John Weightlifting, Football (V), Track

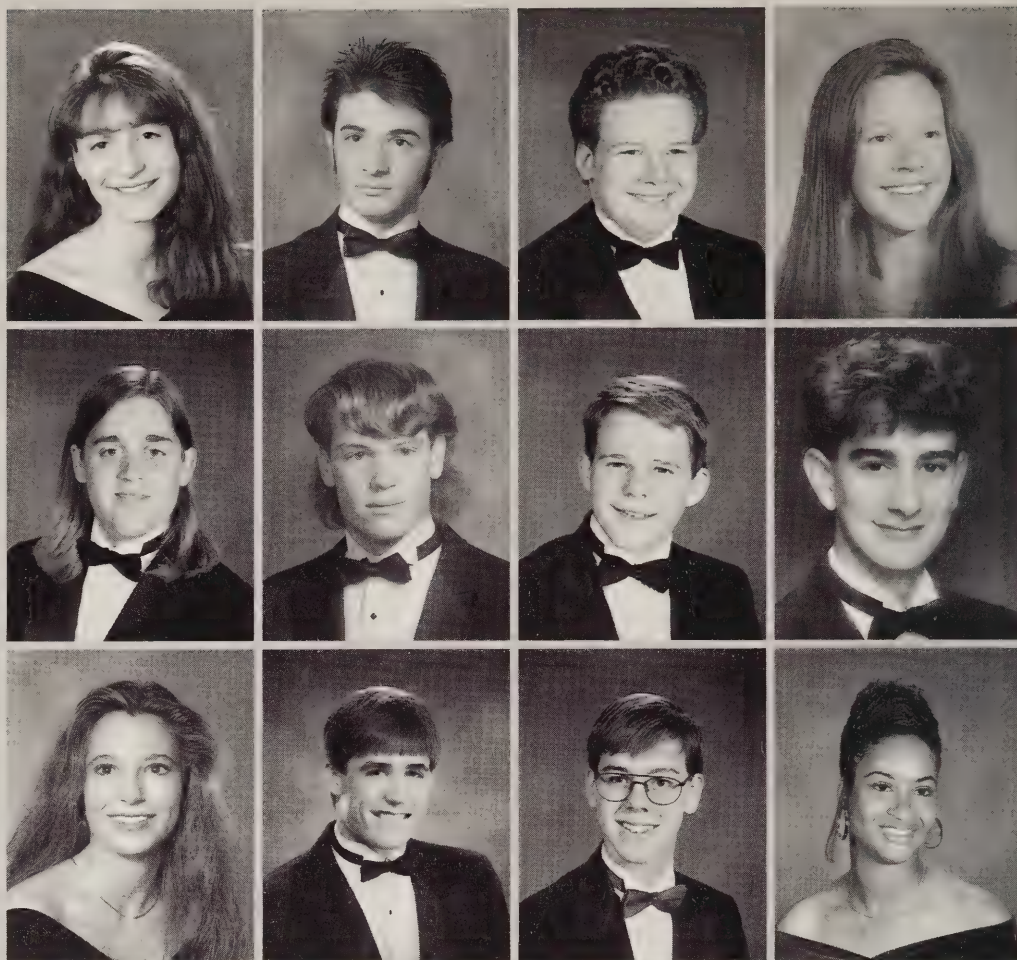
Olsen Jr, Eric Bernhard Spanish Club

Orme, Kristine Marie Basketball (V, JV), Track (Outdoor), French Club, Volleyball (V, JV), Key Club, Latin Club (Secretary), SMAC, SADD, IAC, NHS, NFHS, Quill and Scroll, SCA Council, SAC, Newspaper Co-Sports Editor, Distinguished Honor Roll

Pakurar, Kerri Rebecca French Club, Volleyball (JV), Math Club, Key Club, NAHS (Historian), NFHS, NHS, SADD, Yearbook Photography Editor, SCA Council Distinguished Honor Roll
Paravati, Joseph
Parla, Joseph Robert
Parsons, Jennifer Alynn Cheerleader (V, JV Captain), French Club, SADD, FBLA, SAC

Peloquin, Ryan David
Peterson, Casey John Football (V, JV), Track (Outdoor, Indoor Captain), Spanish Club, Honor Roll
Pierce, Mason Havard Latin Club, Honor Roll
Pittas, Jeffrey Nicholas

Pittman, Kristen Story Soccer (JV), Spanish Club, DECA, Honor Roll
Polchinski, Richard Louis Football (V, JV, Freshman), All-District Team Football, Spanish Club, Baseball (V, JV), DECA, Honor Roll
Potts, Anthony Neil Chess Club, Cross Country, Kamili, Math Club, Track (Outdoor, Indoor), Battle of the Brains, Honor Roll
Powell, Shantee Jalena Kamili, Manager JV Basketball, Interact



You love them or you hate them, but everyone has at least one. What, you ask? Nicknames of course.

Adam Stevens got his nickname, Punk Kid, from some students who admire his cool green hair, and rough style.

Many students have established nicknames that represent their personalities, while others have yet to come to understand how the name was established.

Sean Rice a.k.a. Toad, still has no idea why Lance Visnich named him that.

"I don't think he knows either," Rice said.

It's Personal

Jon Allen has a strange obsession for cheese cake. "I must eat some every day to quench my craving for the stuff," Allen said. Therefore, his friends felt that it would be appropriate to start calling him Cheese.

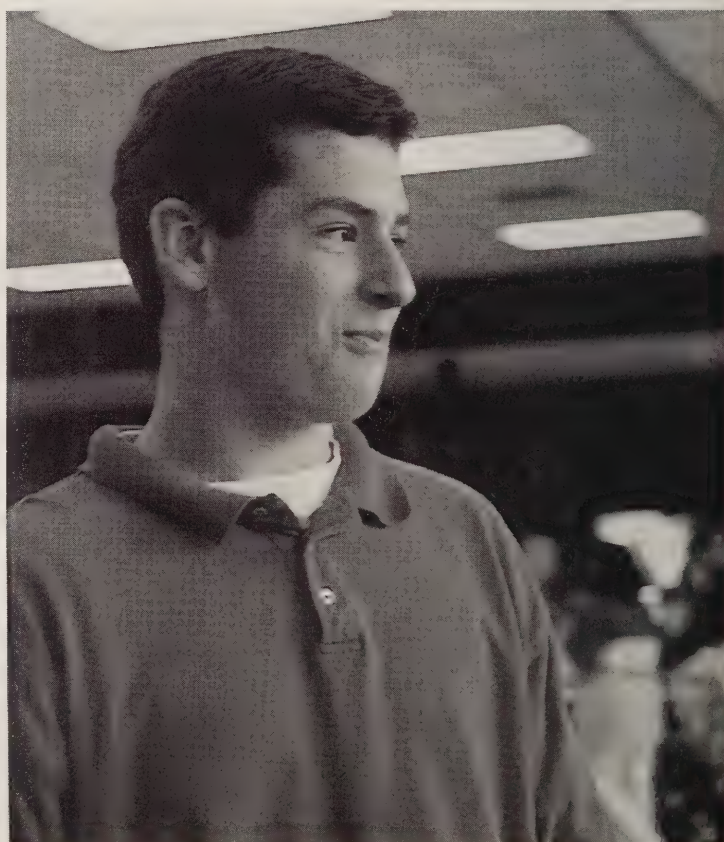
Mike Forden's friends nicknamed him Zoomer.

"I use to drive my dad's truck and it had a zoom pipe," Forden said.

Nick Turner's nickname, Fro Boy, came from his really big hair.

Jennifer Parson responds to both Jennifer and her nickname, J.P., given to her by her boyfriend, Ashley Seager.

"There are so many girls at Clover Hill named Jennifer, so J.P. distinguishes me from the rest," Parson said.



Jeff Palazzola's nickname "Rocco" came about as a tribute to his father's uncle. Given to him as a baby, the name stuck. "I have always been called Rocco by my family. I guess I always will," Palazzola stated.



Preddy, Amanda Lynn
Pritchett, Brandon Latin Club, Basketball (IV), Softball (V, IV), Chess Club (Secretary), Cross Country, SMAC, French Club, Interact SCA, Track (Indoor), Math Club, Honor Roll
Pulcrano, Marie Eleanor
Putney, Jason Michael Baseball (V, JV), All-District Baseball Team, All-Metro Baseball Team, Basketball (V, IV), All-District Basketball Team, Latin Club, German Club, SMAC

Rains, Megan Jennifer
Ramsey, Shauna Laura German Club, SADD, Ecology, Drama, NHS
Randon, Nicole Marie Key Club, French Club, SADD, DECA
Reid, Daniel Eskridge Basketball (JV, Freshman), DECA, French Club, FBLA

Reinhardt, Kevin Michael Basketball (IV, Freshman), Track (Outdoor, Indoor), Football (V Co-Captain, JV), All-District Football team, All-Academic Football Team, 2nd Team All-Regional Football Team, Honorable Mention All-Metro Football Team, Honor Roll
Rice, Elizabeth Adair
Rice, Sean Paul Soccer (IV), French Club, Drama Club, Science Club, Honor Roll
Riemer, Meghan Elizabeth Principal's Advisory Council, Key Club, French Club, PF, Drama Club, German Club (Co-President, Secretary), SMAC, Clover Patch Staff, SCA, SADD, Soccer Manager (V, IV), NHS, NFHS, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Distinguished Honor Roll



Nick Turner got his nickname "Fro Boy" from his friends after growing out his hair. Turner, who has naturally curly hair, said he got his nickname for obvious reasons.

Tomorrow's LEADERS Today

Adrienne Stevens teaches Jim Triesler's speech class about the Lincoln Douglas Debates. "It was fun playing the role of teacher," Stevens said.

It's a day when you actually look forward to waking up before the sun. It's a day when you will get to fully utilize the power of being a senior, and remind the upperclassmen exactly where they stand in the school. Welcome to Senior Leadership Day.

As a part of their senior privileges, seniors were awarded with two days to teach, rather than just one.

"The first day went really well," Senior Class Vice President Katie McCrone said. "Unfortunately, the unexpected snow denied us the second day."

Some seniors took their positions very seriously.

Dale McLoone dressed like Billy Pritchett when he assumed the role of a government teacher.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," English teacher Gail Kline said. "I think Dale did an

outstanding job imitating Mr. Pritchett."

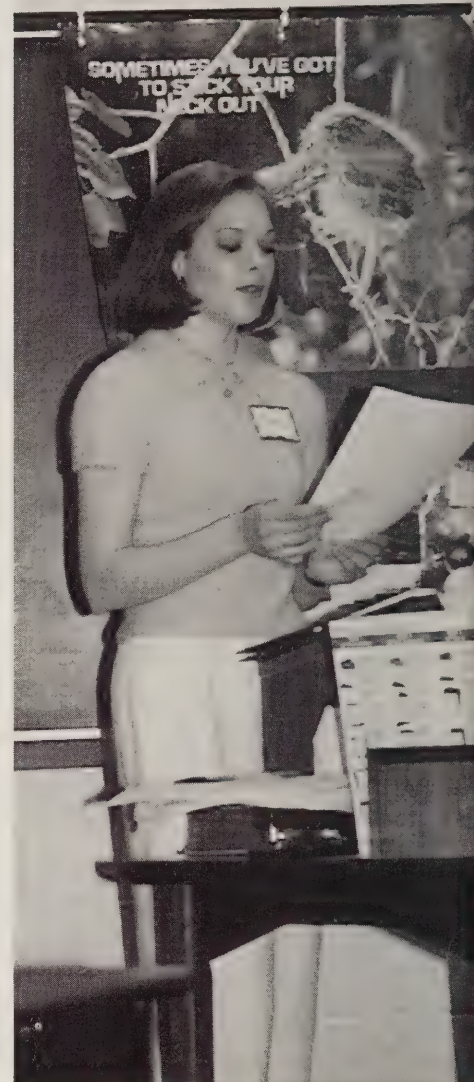
In addition to planning wardrobe, some students planned creative demonstrations.

Jim Barbro, who taught Bobby Herting and Terry Jenkins' classes, had his students play a game.

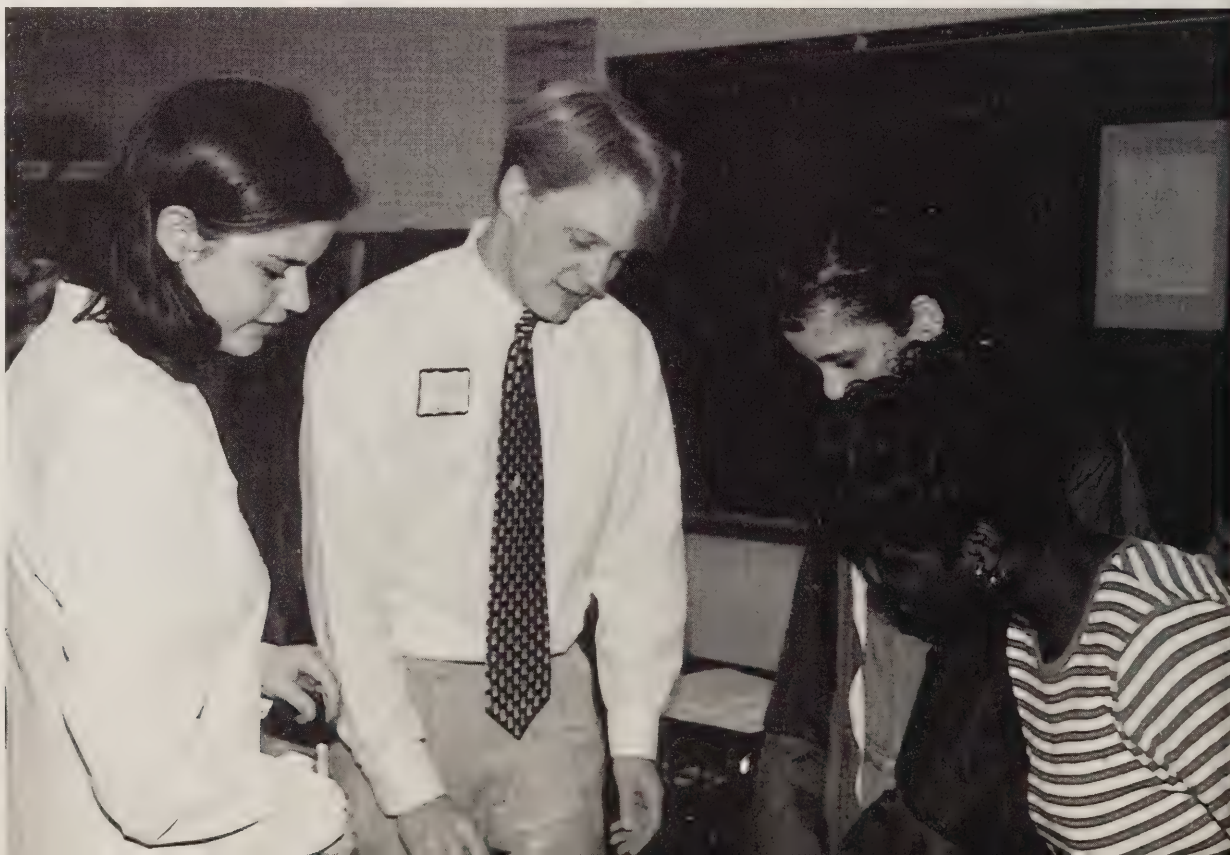
"We made them have a frog-jumping contest because they read 'The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County' by Mark Twain," he said.

Seniors were granted the full privileges of teachers, including use of teachers' restrooms, lounges, workrooms and the cafeteria. But most agreed that the greatest privilege was having authority.

"I taught Ms. Lampley's freshmen," Gus Seyler-Schmidt said. "One girl yelled at me, so I gave her a demerit. It was the highlight of my day."



Cameron Wallace and Lauren Cummings help Denice Haley's class formulate ideas for a debate. "It was a fun day, but teaching is a lot harder than it looks," Wallace said of the experience.





Dave Terry and John McGarry teach Katie Myrick's Latin III class. "I found out it's harder to be on the other side of the classroom than it appears," Terry said.

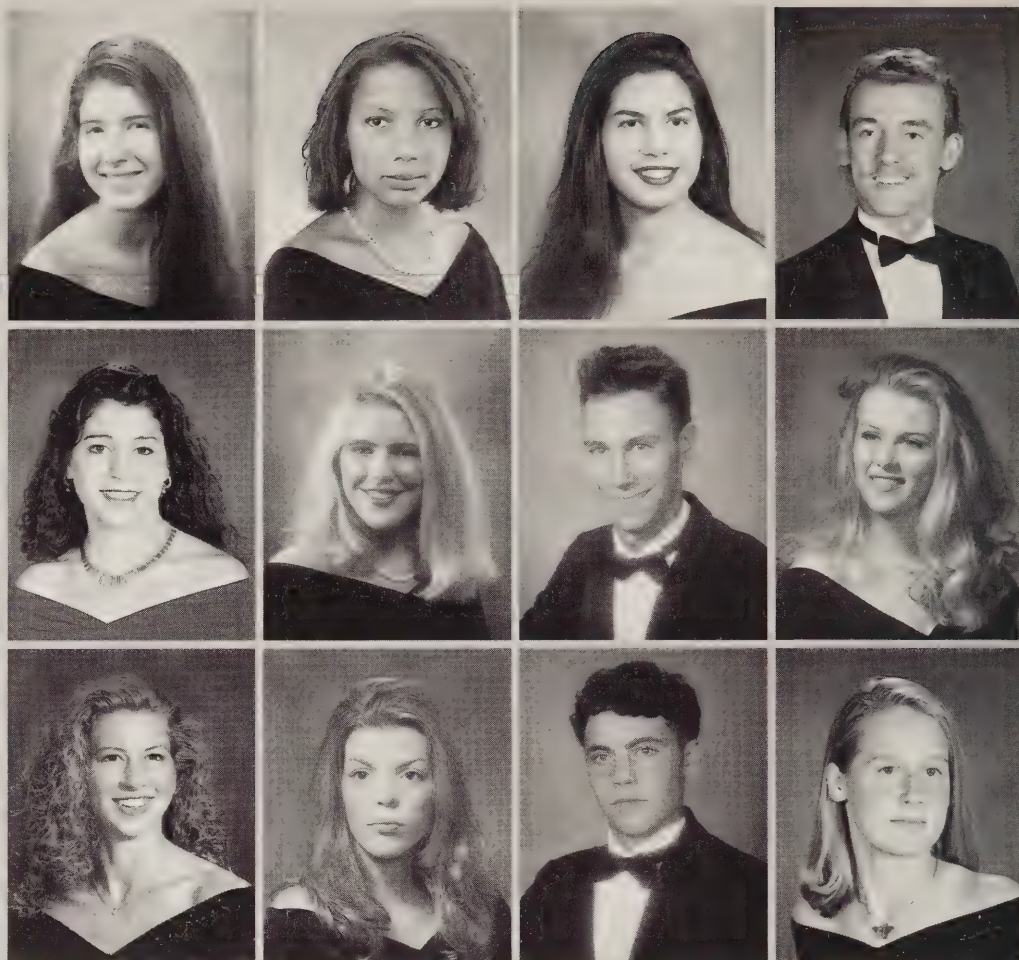


Dale McLoone takes a break from teaching Billy Pritchett's class. McLoone confesses, "I had no clue what I was doing that day." However, he found his time with Mr. Pritchett enjoyable. "Studs like Mr. Pritchett and I have to stick together."

Ritchie, Valerie Marie Marching Band, French Club, SADD, Ecology Club, Sophomore Class President, Track (Outdoor, Indoor), Junior Class President, Latin Club, Cross Country, NHS, NLHS, SCA President, Homecoming Princess, Prom Princess
Robinson, Krista Rae SADD, Spanish Club, Track Manager, Kamili, SMAC, FBIA, DECA, Tae Kwon Do Virginia State Champion, 5th Best Actress in District One-Act Competition
Rodriguez, Ruth Maria
Rudd, Stephen Shane DECA

Saba, Ruth Maria
Sadler, Christina Marie Softball (V, JV), Softball Coach's Award, All-District Honorable Mention Softball Team, Drumline, Concert Band, French Club, SMAC, Junior Class Vice President, NHS, JAC, Senior Class President, NFHS, SAC, Distinguished Honor Roll, SCA Council
Salkind, Adam Lee DECA, Spanish Club, Forensics, Honor Roll
Sanchez, Jacqueline Spanish Club, Drama Club, Award for Theatre 1 (11), Drama Award (11), Phantom of the Soap Opera

Saunders, Marsha Renee Basketball, Track (Outdoor), Spanish Club, FBIA, Distinguished Honor Roll
Saylor, Summer Michele Drama Club
Scheib, Matthew Grant
Schofield, Sharon Stratton Interact, NAHS, French Club, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll, Youth Today



Nobody's Perfect

Nobody's perfect. We all know that cliché. No matter how often we look at ourselves, we can undoubtedly always find one insignificant flaw that we'd love to change.

Unlike Wyatt, many students dreamed about transforming their mediocre abilities into super-human sports powers.

Brandon Spencer sarcastically said, "I wish the rim wouldn't get in the way when I slam dunk."

Kirstin French wished she could be more muscular.

Students like Bryan Tubbs and Jason Herbeck wished to be magically changed into academic geniuses like Albert Einstein.

Rather than change his entire brain, Reza Mobrem just wanted to increase his chemistry grade.

Meanwhile, Jennifer Morton wanted to make some personal changes. "I wish I wasn't so talkative," she said.

Nikki Smith wished she could be four inches taller.

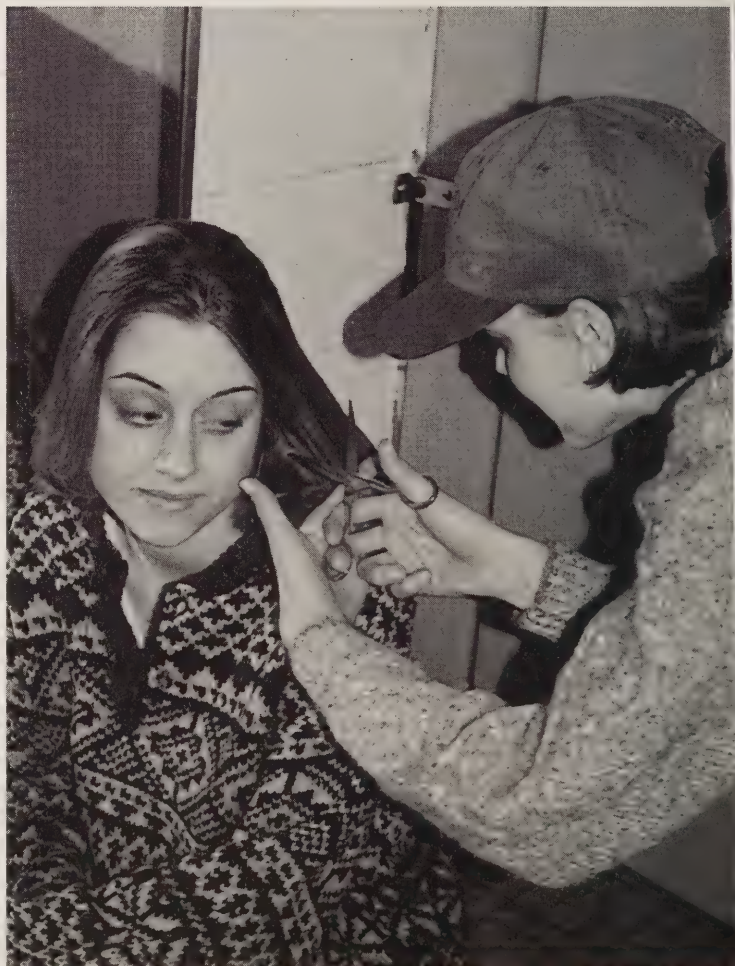
Unfortunately, we cannot "fast forward" the years and immediately become a desired age.

Jennifer Clark said, "I wish I was a senior this year."

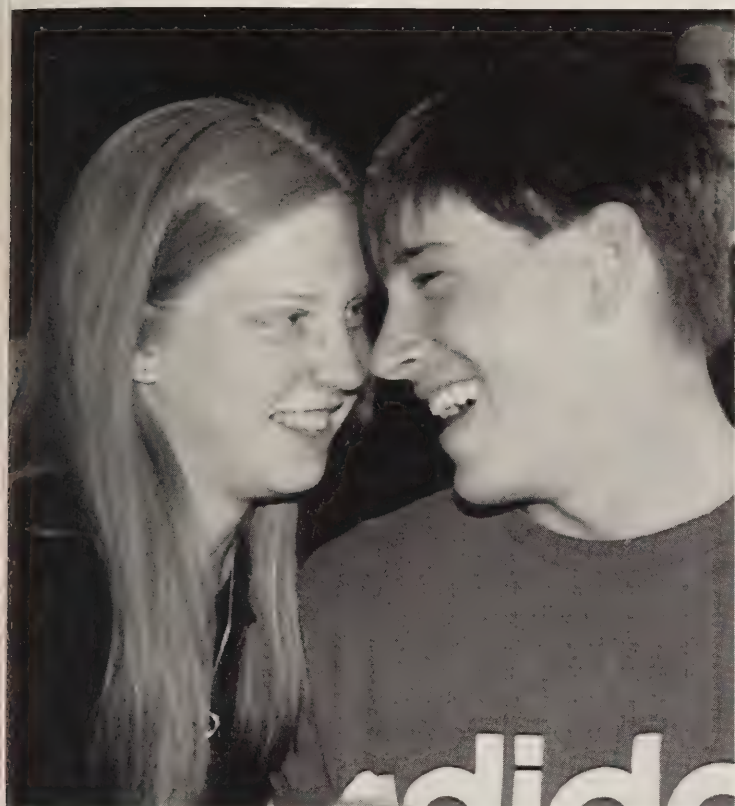
Everyone wants to change something. But those of us who don't drive can certainly agree with Andrew Survello.

"I wish I could trade in my Schwinn for a car," he said.

Brenna Harrigan cuts Elaine Kin's hair one day after school. According to Kin, she has had a bad hair day ever since she accidentally dyed her hair orange last April. "I tried to highlight my hair, but instead it came out orange. Ever since then I've just left it alone," said Kin.



Adam Field and his girlfriend, Kara Cooke, laugh over a personal joke. The two met through Adam's friends. Over the snow break, they spent a lot of time with each other and knew it was right for them to be together. "We became really close," Field said. When Kara was asked what attracted her to him she said, "His personality."



Simply Captivating

Was it something sweet and romantic they did, their looks and personality, or a mixture of things? What captured your heart?

Many people seem drawn to physical qualities. "I always take notice of a guy with a nice smile," Jada Freer said.

"Her eyes are what captured my heart," Mike Forden said of his girlfriend. Still others thought it was looks and personality combined.

"At first it was her beauty," Brian Randall said. "But as I got to know her it was her great personality."

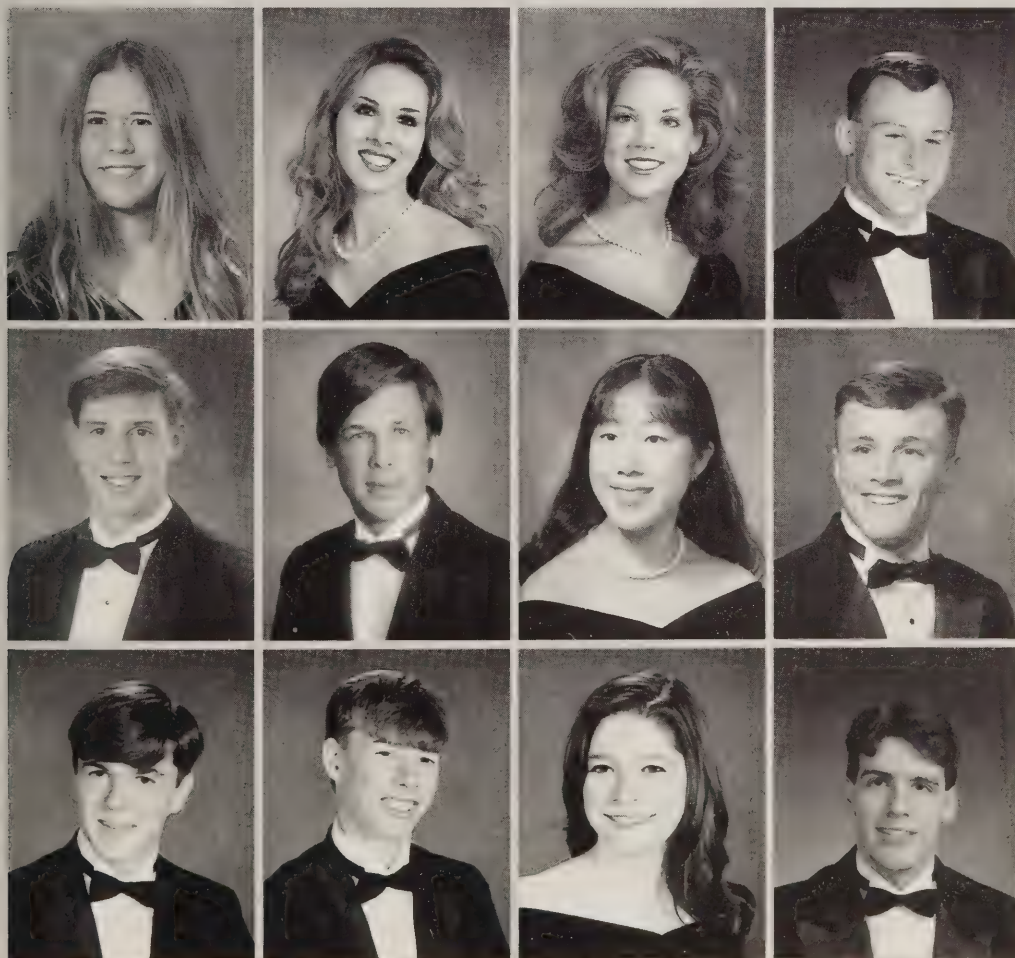
Some people found it hard to find words to express how their girlfriend/boyfriend captured their heart.

"She had beautiful brown eyes and a beautiful, sweet personality," Peter Geneczo said. "Actually there are not enough words to describe how she captured my heart."

Many guys have gone to great lengths to steal the affections of their lady love.

"It was last year in school my soon to be boyfriend came in with a single red rose and asked me out," Tiffany Nickels said. "Ever since then my heart has been with him."

Stories of how your boyfriend/girlfriend captured your heart are great stories that someday you might be telling your grandchildren.



Schuelke, Erin Christine Tennis, Varsity Soccer (Captain), Ecology Club, Drama Club
Seay, Joy Dawn Football Manager, Spanish Club, DECA, SADD, Interact, Honor Roll
Selden, Lauren Blair Cheerleading (JV Captain), Manager Varsity Soccer, DECA (Leadership Conference), Marketing Award (10)
Seyler-Schmidt, Gustav Jacob Soccer (V, JV), Football (V), All-District Football Team, Track (Indoor)

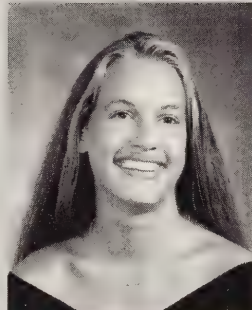
Shannon, Jeremy Richard Soccer, German Club, Science Club, Math Club, Drama Club, Racial Awareness Group, SCA Council
Sharp, Matthew Eric Football (JV), Track (Outdoor, Indoor), DECA, Science Club, Spanish Club
Shima, Mika Interact, SADD (Secretary), NHS, German Club, SAC, Distinguished Honor Roll
Shonk V, John Jenks Golf (V), Soccer (JV), Football (Freshmen), Football (V, IV)

Shortell, Daniel Patrick
Siebert, Victor Paul
Singleary, Emily Dawn Spanish Club, SCA Council, SAC, US History Award, Honor Roll, Homecoming Court Chair
Smith, Adam Josiah Basketball (JV, Freshman), Football (JV), Baseball (IV), NAHS (Vice President)

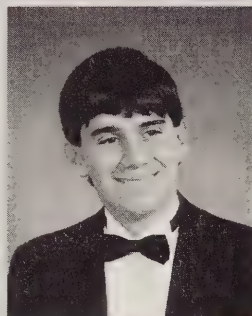
Smithey, Amanda Rae



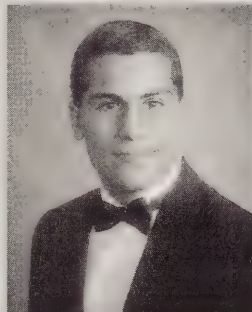
Snodgrass, Tiffany Ann Latin Club, SADD, Cross Country, Track(Outdoor, Indoor), NLHS, Key Club, NHS, Honor Roll



Spagnolo, Steven Nicholas Spanish Club, Marching Band, Distinguished Honor Roll, Jazz Band, NHS, NSHS, Chess Club, Commended National Merit Scholarship

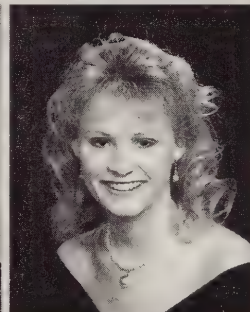
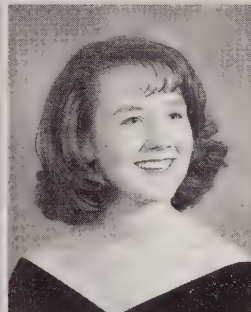


Spitalny, Todd David Soccer (V, JV Captain), Wrestling (JV), Japanese Club, DECA (Vice President), State Leadership Conference, National Leadership Conference, Peer Facilitator, Honor Roll



Stanley, Wendy Paige Spanish Club, FBLA, Expression, DECA, Marketing (Secretary), SCA

Stephens, Mandy Lee
Stevens, Adrienne Elise SADD, Spanish Club, Distinguished Honor Roll, Key Club, Interact, Debate, All-Academic District Debate Team, NHS

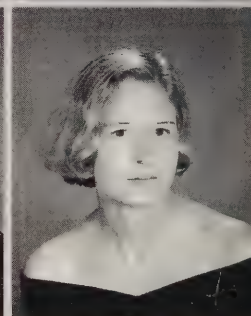
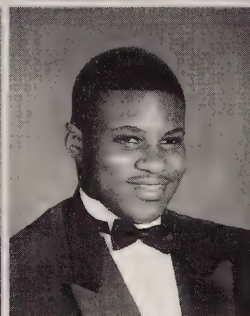


Stevens, Kathleen Erin Spanish Club, SADD, Drill Team, Drama Club, Orchestra Award

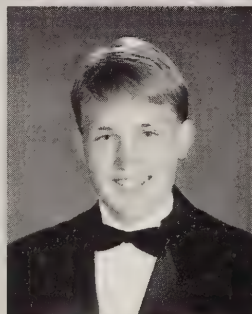
Stiers, Jacob Ronald Football (JV, Freshman), Spanish Club, Science Club, SADD, DECA, Drama Club

Stiff, Jeffrey Carlton Football (JV, Freshman), Kamili, Solo Ensemble Band Award

Stopf, Kristy Lee Spanish Club, Track (Indoor), Softball (JV), DECA



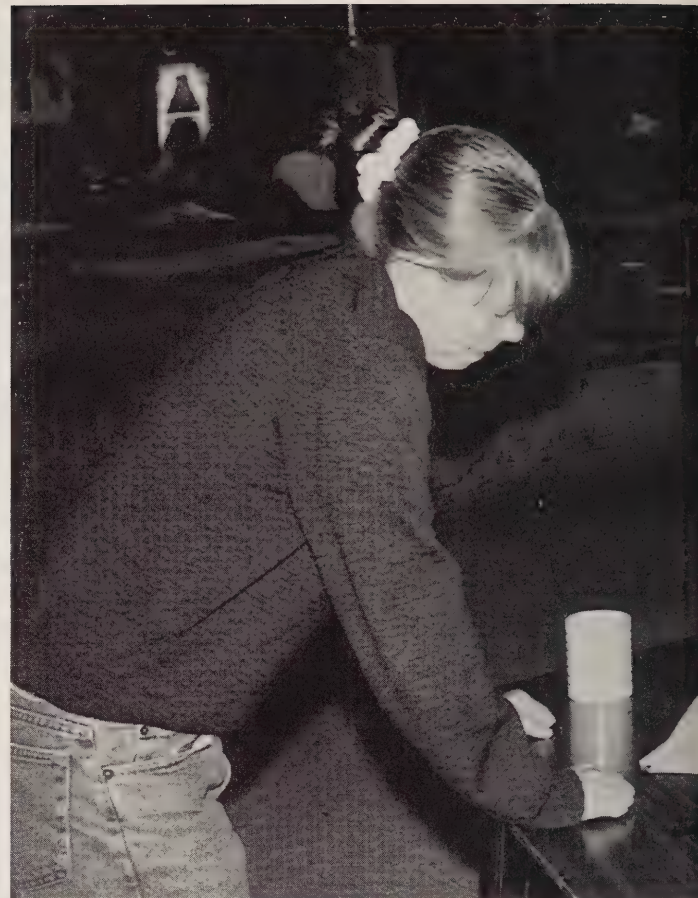
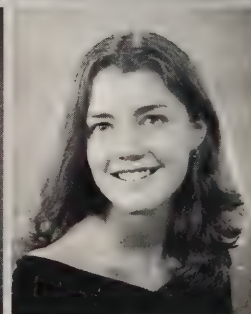
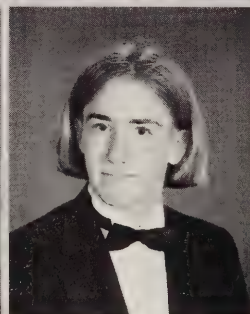
Strugar, Matthew Daniel Chess Club (President, Vice President), French Club, Japanese Club, Math Club, Honor Roll



Swander, Jason Reis Spanish Club, Tennis (V), DECA, Drama Club, SADD

Sweet, Harry Jonathan Soccer (V, JV), Japanese Club, TSA, Jazz Band, Honor Roll, Show Band

Talty, Colleen O'Hagan Soccer (JV), Basketball (JV), French Club, Ecology Club, Volleyball (JV), SMAC, Latin Club, Key Club, IAC, SCA Historian, NFHS, NLHS, NHS, Distinguished Honor Roll



In a *HURRY*

A bell rings, and the walls begin to shake as multi-colored streaks fly by. No, it's not the latest ride at King's Dominion, but the panic of students who are afraid of being late to class. The Tardy Policy has changed this year in an attempt to make students realize how important it is to get to class on time.

While the tardy policy is supposed to teach students that it's not good to be tardy, people think it's a little unfair.

"It's not realistic. Everyone's going to be tardy once in awhile, and your parents shouldn't be involved the first time," Atira Goodwin said.

Teachers, on the other hand, applaud the idea of the Tardy Policy.

"It has cut down on tardies. Even

though it's a lot of work, I have found it is effective," English teacher Alice Rose said.

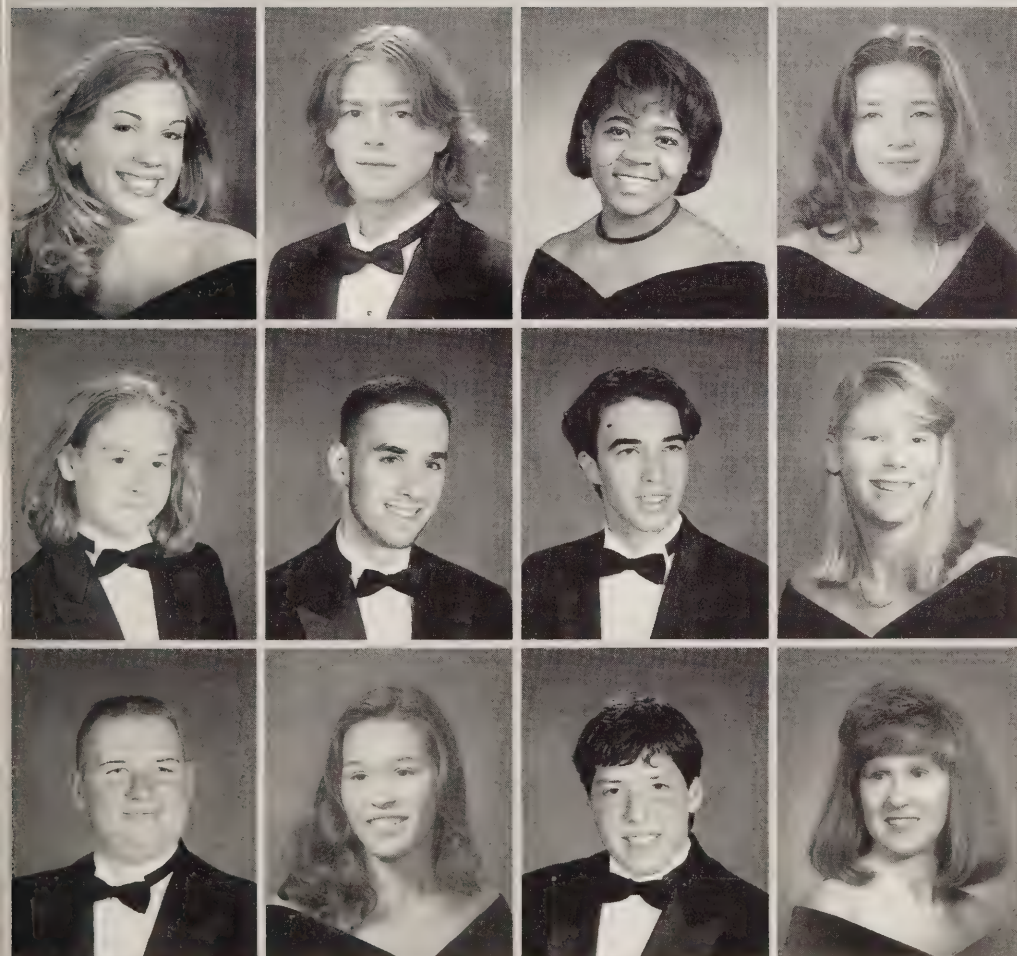
"I prefer the new policy because it's stricter. It's effective if followed. I have fewer tardies this year," Karen Clements added.

Although eight minutes is a long time to get to class, most tardies happen at first period. Things can happen that put a barrier between home and school, making students late, but excuses won't help.

"I think they have more important things to worry about than tardies," Natalie Walker said.

So, when you hear the one minute warning bell, beware of stampeding feet, because the new policy definitely has students on their toes.

Getting to school late one morning, Lacey Lee has her name taken because of her tardiness. What does Lacey think of the new Tardy policy? "I think it's too severe. You should be penalized, but not too strongly," Lee said.



Tatum, Jennifer Nicole
Taylor, Patrick Trevor Cross Country, Football (JV),
Honor Roll
Taylor, Shanea Nicole
Tenhet, Nicole Katherine German Club, Japanese Club,
Ecology Club, NGHS, NAHS

Terry Jr, David Eugene Spanish Club, Debate, Latin Club,
SADD, NHS (Vice President), NSHS, NLHS, Distin-
guished Honor Roll
Tobolski, Kevin John
Torcivia, Michael
Trapnell, Margaret Ruth SADD, German Club, Basketball
(V Captain, JV) Basketball MVP (12), Spanish Club

Tye, Jeffrey Christopher Track (Outdoor, Indoor),
Football (V, JV), DECA
Uhl, Robin Brooke German Club, DECA, Drill Team,
Spanish Club, Interact, SADD
Vancaster, Christopher Joseph
Vertrees, Jennifer

Vicente, Joseph Football Team (V, JV), DECA, Track (Outdoor)
Visger, Christopher Michael Soccer Team (V, JV), Latin Club, Japanese Club, SADD, NHS
Von Schuch, Matthew Football (V, JV, Freshman), All-District Football Team, All-Region Football Team, Wrestling, Wrestling District Champion, Wrestling Regional Runner-Up, Track
Vouga, Kelly French Club, Peer Facilitator, Latin Club, French Club Council, NLHS, Powder Puff, Distinguished Honor Roll

Waggoner, Christy Louise French Club, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Drama Production, Show Choir, NHS, NFHS, Jazz Band (Vocalist), Virginia Girls State Delegate, Who's Who Among American High School Student, Drama Club, District Chorus (11,12), District Band (10,11)

Walker, David

Walker, Natalie Jane French Club, DECA, Drama Club, NHS, Interact, Distinguished Honor Roll

Wallace, Cameron Scott Track (Indoor), SMAC, Tennis, Tennis Coach's Award, French Club, Math Club, JAC (President), Key Club (Vice-President, Secretary), Virginia Boys State Representative, SADD, NHS, NFHS, SCA (Vice-President), Cavalier Chronicle (Copy Co-Editor), Quill and Scroll, Principal's Advisory Council

Walton, Lisa Jennae Cross Country, Track (Outdoor, Indoor), French Club, Math Club, Freshmen Basketball Manager, SMAC, JAC, Key Club (President, Vice-President), NHS, NAHS, NFHS, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Distinguished Honor Roll, Health/PE Award (10), Journalism Award (10,11), Yearbook (Managing Editor, Co-Editor-In-Chief), Scholastic Art Gold Key Award

Webb, Clinton Warren Wrestling (JV), Spanish Club, Japanese Club, Chess Club, Guitar Award (10), Honor Roll

White, Lindsey Marie Soccer (JV), French Club, DECA, SADD, Honor Roll

Wicichowski II, Matthew

Wiedeman, Susan Lynne French Club

Williams, Brian Stuart

Williamson, John

Willinger, Courtney Allison Basketball (JV), Soccer (JV), French Club, Drama Club, SMAC, Japanese Club (President), SADD, JAC, Prom Committee, Key Club, NHS, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Merit Leadership Award, Senior Class Treasurer, Distinguished Honor Roll

Wilson, Corey David

Wilson, Elizabeth Tinsley Latin Club, NLHS, Clover Patch Staff Member, JAC, NHS, Spanish Club, Distinguished Honor Roll

Wolfe, Stefanie Jean French Club, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, SADD, NHS, Science Club, Tennis, NAHS, Distinguished Honor Roll

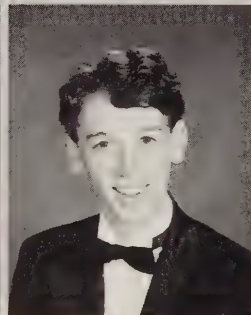
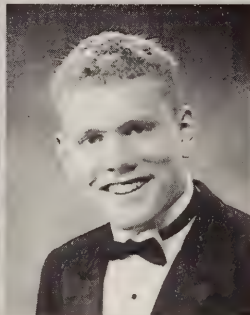
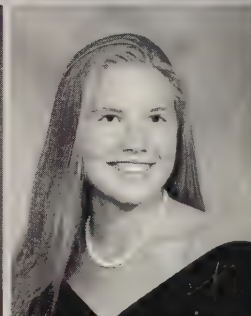
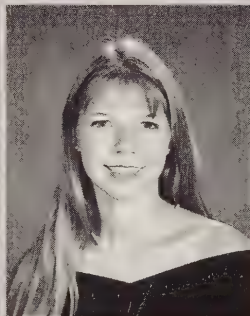
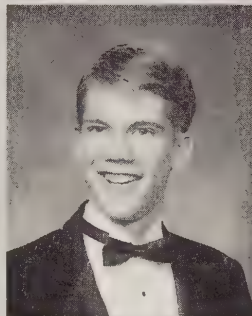
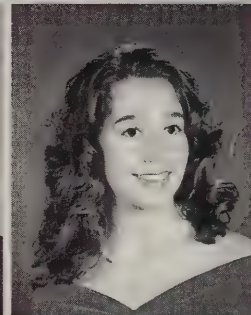
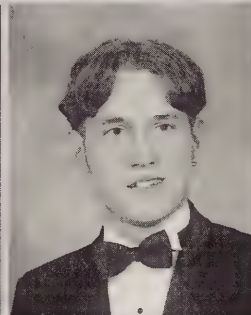
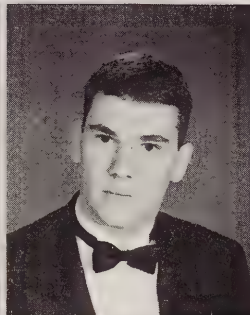
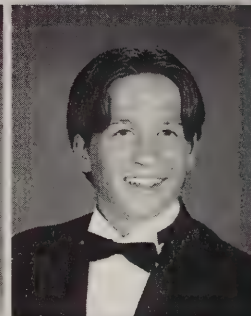
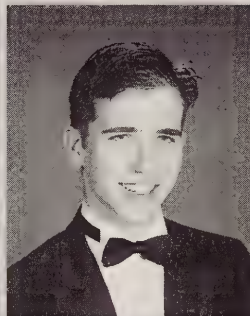
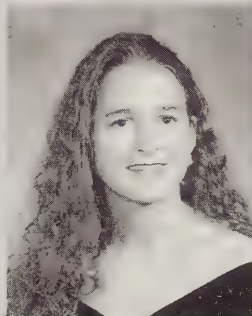
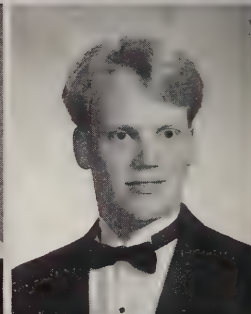
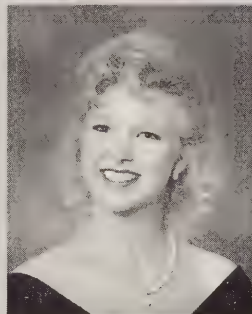
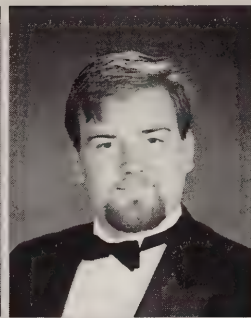
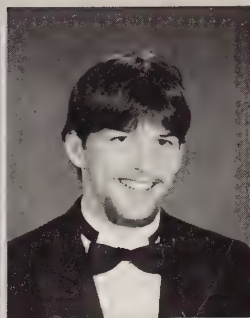
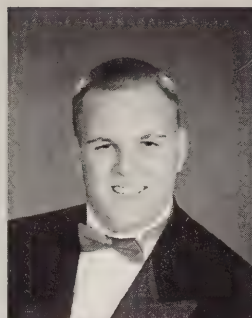
Wollschlager, Kelly Leigh French Club, Softball (V Captain, JV), Volleyball (V Captain, JV), Sophomore Class Treasurer, Homecoming Princess, Ecology Club, Peer Facilitator, Junior Class Treasurer, NHS, NFHS, Varsity Softball Coach's Award, NAHS, SCA Treasurer, Homecoming Queen, Key Club, I Dare You Leadership Award, Distinguished Honor Roll

Wooden, Kristen Nicole Basketball Manager, Spanish Club, SADD, Kamili, Peer Facilitator, NHS, FBLA (Secretary), Delta Sigma Theta Academic Achiever's Award

Wyngaard, David Paul Football (V, JV) Lacrosse (V), Homecoming Prince, French Club, Prom Prince, Homecoming King, NHS, Virginia Boy's State Delegate, Distinguished Honor Roll, All-District Football Team, Honorable Mention All-District Football Team

Young, Dathan John Cross Country, Track (Outdoor, Indoor), Freshman Class Treasurer, German Club, Math Club, NHS, NGHS, Battle of the Brains, Key Club, Madrigals, Cross Country Coach's Award, Distinguished Honor Roll

Young, Elizabeth Bryan Debate (Co-Captain), German Club, Drill Team, Latin Club, Virginia Organization of German Students President, NGHS, NLHS, NHS, Debate Award (10,11), Honor Roll





Zajick, Brian Courtney Spanish Club, All-County Band, All-Region Band, Distinguished Honor Roll, Marching Band, JAC, NHS, Jazz Band, Racial Awareness Group, Math Club, SAC President, All-State Band, SCA Council, Band Award (9,10,11), Music Theory Award (11)
Ziel, Laura Kelly Track, Cheerleading (JV), French Club, FBLA, DECA, Field Hockey (V)
Ziomek, Frederick Alexander Cross Country, German Club, NGH5
Zolty, Jennifer Lynn Conflict Manager, Spanish Club, Drill Team, FBLA, Honor Roll, DECA, SADD

Zuercher, Joshua Beagle Football, Science Club
Smith, William Zachary French Club, Drama Club, National Merit Scholarship, Math Award (11)

Dear Diary...

It is the person with whom you feel most comfortable. The person you tell everything to but, maybe you shouldn't. Here is a list of the top ten things you should not tell your girlfriend / boyfriend.

"They look bad today." Angie Giordano

"Qualities about him/her you don't like." Theran Fisher

"Things about past boyfriends/girlfriends." Heather Crossman

"That you think another guy/girl is cute." Breeze Jennings

"That you are using them." Ben Hackworth

"That he/she runs your life." Phil Dube

"That you are cheating on them." Sarah Mugford

"That they are a bad kisser." Allison Bass

"The only reason you are going out with them is to get close to her sister/brother." Jon Allen

"Never tell them that your ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend called." Shawn Anderson

Heidi Evans examines her bird that her boyfriend Danny Shortell gave her for Christmas. "I couldn't believe it, it was the exact bird I had wanted forever," Evans said. "He must have known, I didn't have to tell him." "



SENIOR SUPER



BEST ALL AROUND: Kelly Wollschlager & Dave Wyngaard



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Anne Cardea & Cameron Wallace



WITTIEST: Sarah Hunter & Dave Terry



BEST LOOKING: Richie Polchinski & Katie McCrone

ILATIVES



MOST ATHLETIC: Lauren Cummings & Jason Putney



BROADWAY BOUND: Jill Miller & Jason Micheli



DESTINED FOR MTV: Christy Waggoner & Jake Stiers



BIGGEST FLIRT: Emily Howard & Jason Cattie

SUPERL 19



MOST ARTISTIC: Elaine Kin & Adam Smith



MOST STUDIOUS: Sarah Morgan & John Baldwin



MOST SPONTANEOUS: Dana Coleman & Michael Hughes



BEST SMILE: Dan Reid & Katie McCrone



CLASS CLOWN: Shanea Taylor & Adam Smith

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BEST DRESSED: Valerie Ritchie & Paul Dziadosz



TEST COUPLE: Jessica Morton & Jason Putney



WORST CASE OF SENIORITIS: Jennifer Halstead & Mac Foster



TEST BABY PICTURE: Andy Menninger & Sarah Jewell



MOST SPIRITED: Sarah Hunter & Rich Clarke

Juniors



Junior Amanda Pletcher smiles cheerfully while working at one of the many Lucky convenience stores. "Working a part-time job has given me the money I need to cover various expenses."



Acker, Carole
Adams, Allie
Adams, Samantha
Addison, Alex
Adzigan, Jason
Akins, Kim
Alberston, Ryan

Allsbrook, David
Ameri, Allen
Anderson, Rahsaan
Andreasen, Brandon
Arthur, John
Atwood, Carrie
Augst, Kelsey

Bajnat, Jennie
Bakos, Brock
Ball, Katla
Barto, Jennifer
Baskerville, Justin
Bates, Kevin
Beckman, Sarah

Bender, Melissa
Berger, Travis
Bleecher, Eric
Bleecher, Kira
Blodgett, Katy
Bloebaum, Casey
Bobb, Stephanie

Boettcher, Lauren
Bollinger, Susan
Bonniwell, James
Bosselait, Kai
Bowers, Michael
Bowles, Melissa
Boyd, Jaime

Branch, Antionette
Branch, Larri
Braun, Noelle
Bredel, Daniel
Breissinger, Julie
Bridges, Sandy
Broxterman, Matthew

Burton, Scott
Bush, James
Butler, Holley
Byrd, Holly
Cahill, Jesse
Calautti, Stacey
Callaway, Jennifer

Cameron, Michele
Campbell, Maria
Carini, Chrissy
Carmichael, Cynthia
Carr, Alicia
Carter, Bryan
Casto, Carrie

Cecchini, Paul
Chandler, Jessica
Chellappan, Devi
Clark, Jennifer
Clarke, Robert
Clementson, Joshua
Cole, Ryan

Coleman, Margaret
Costa, Angela
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Crickenberger, Matthew
Crossman, Heather
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Davallo, Gregory

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Dean, Laura
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DeHaven, Jessie
Delboy, Dan
Delfino, Jessica
Deming, Jason

Dimaggio, Steven
Dollar, Denise
Donahue, James
Drain, Kathryn
Drews, Joshua
Driscoll, Patrick
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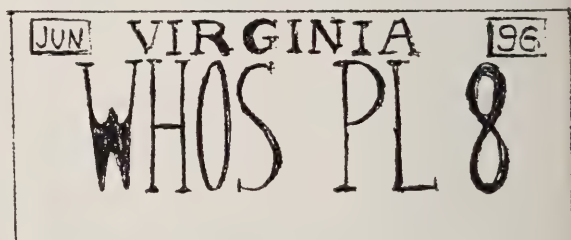


Jake Gibbs' license plate reads ISWMFRE. According to Gibbs his license plate symbolizes his swimming fetish. "I swim all the time," he said. "My best event is freestyle."

Waiting in the traffic after school, you try to find something to do to ease your boredom. Glancing around, you see many cars that have personalized plates. Oh good! You just love puzzles. You breeze through the easy ones, but you become completely stumped when you see 5HZ DRP3.

"It's an extremely low sound frequency from bass," Tommy Wagner said.

Karl Tuhey's license plate, which reads 2E



Q13, combines creativity with his love for football.

"2E is my last name, Q stands for Quarterback, and 13 is Dan Marino's number," Tuhey said.

Anne Cardea's license plate, SWANGN, means that she is a "laid-back athlete."

"My mom thinks I need to be happier," Leah Felicetti said. "That's why mine reads O2B HAPY."

Ever hear of a store in Richmond called Market? It is owned by Laura Licata's parents. Her plate reads MAR-KET1 as a form of advertising.

So decide whether it is worth it to pay the \$5 to personalize them. Make sure, though that your puzzle is tricky enough to challenge those suffering from boredom in the traffic after school.



Part of growing up is learning responsibility. Any parent will tell you one way to learn responsibility is to get a job. No more free loading. No more taking money from your parents and borrowing from your friends. It is time to take another step towards independence.

Your first job is probably one of the best or worst experiences of your life. Some feel a sense of maturity they've never felt before.

"I found out that it takes a lot of team work to have a job," Travis Long said.

Even if your parents don't pressure you to get a job, many people get one for extra spending money.

"I needed money for stuff like clothes and movies,"

Heather Kinghorn said.

Brad Gunton said earning money was his reason for getting his first job at a doctor's office as a file clerk.

Not everyone considers his or her first job a pleasant experience. Even the prospect of money isn't a force compelling enough to go out and get a job.

Katie Anderson considers her first job the worst experience

of her life. Erin Bryan's grades suffered when she worked at Lucky's at Brandermill.

Whether you consider your first job a good experience or not, first jobs are something we all must go through. No matter what, they prepare you for the future, something any parent would be happy to tell you.

While Rachel Sebetic normally answers phones for Papa John's, on special occasions she gets to help make the pizzas. "The people that work there are really cool; I have a lot of fun working there," Sebetic said. She admits, though, that it can be rough, "sometimes people on the phone are rude."

MAKING ENDS MEET



Fernandez, Matt
Field, Adam
Finch, James
Fisher, Ryan
Flemister, Carl
Foote, Deshara
Ford, Michael

Forrest, Kasie
Foster, Elizabeth
Foust, James
Fowler, Amy
French, Kirstin
Frith, Liz
Fuhrmann, Traci

Fuller, Sabrina
Garner, Evan
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Gilfillan, Will
Goff, Amber
Gottal, Michael
Gagnani, Carmen

Griffith, Stacey
Groves, Jaclyn
Haddon, Kristie
Hall, Jeff
Hall, Megan
Hall, Natalie
Hall, Stephanie

Juniors Assume Challenges

The class of 1997 survived the junior year crunch. Every class will experience it and no one can escape it. The pressure is on to raise enough money to host the senior prom.

Each year, the junior class provides the seniors with their final high school dance, a black-tie formal that is their gift to the graduating class. The Junior Advisory Council, or JAC, is the committee that handles the fund-raising, planning, and decorating for prom.

This year's theme was "Gothic Gala," and while it sounded imposing, JAC anticipated a more upbeat event than the name implied.

"Many people thought that the theme of 'Gothic' sounded really negative and gloomy at first, but we've found lots of decorations and stuff to make it romantic," said JAC Vice President, Jennifer Magill.

JAC sold doughnuts and participated in fund-raising nights at Wendy's Restaurant to raise the money for prom. The Junior Class also received \$100 for their second place finish in the Homecoming Parade. The money JAC raised helped to eliminate having to make all of the decorations from scratch, and to be able to purchase as many elaborate decorations as possible.

While prom is JAC's primary preoccupation, they are also responsible for doing a community service project.

Rebecca Shields, a black widow spider, helps to prepare the junior float for its entry onto the track. "It was really hectic getting everything ready when it started to rain, but we all managed," Shields said. Rebecca was a real help to the junior victory with her hard work.

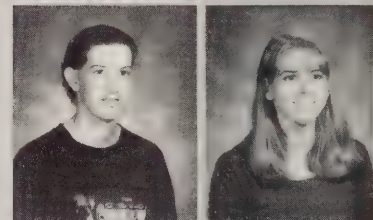


Allie Adams leads the way in the "Junior Patch" float. "I felt kind of funny wearing a big pumpkin around my body, but it was really fun," Adams said. The creative costumes won the juniors second place in the float competition.

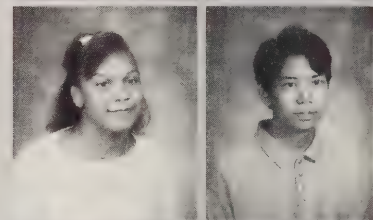
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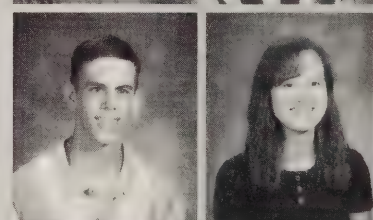
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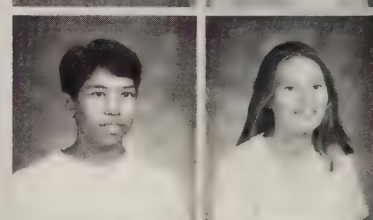
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Howard, Lindsay



Don Juan?

You are walking to your car parked in the pit when you come to a mud puddle the size of a lake. Before you get a chance to react, some guy lays down his jacket for you to walk across. Wait, do gentlemen still exist in the nineties? If so, what makes a gentleman or a lady?

Does being polite and well-mannered make a guy a gentleman? Kira Bleecher thinks so.

"A guy can reveal his gentleman side when he gives you his jacket because you look cold," Bleecher said.

However, being well mannered is only part of it. A gentleman, according to Kristin DeVita,

tells you that you look beautiful.

"A guy can only be a real gentleman if he respects himself," Sarah Riemer said.

What gentleman would be complete without a lady? How does a woman qualify for this role?

"When I think about what makes a lady two adjectives come to mind, maturity and honesty," Lee Sanford said.

Corey Wilson said, "The way a female carries herself defines whether she is a lady!"

For students of the nineties who think chivalry is dead and true ladies don't exist, never fear, for Clover Hill has many.

Howe, Andy
Hudson, Sumer

Huelsing, Angela
Hughes, Kevin

Hunter, Chris
Hurst, Michael

James, Coleman
Janiga, Mary Helen

Jeltema, Megan
Jennings, Cinnamon

Jennings, Stacy
Jones, David

Jones, Hollie
Jones, Jennifer

Joyner, Lillian
Kirchmier, Kit

Kirksey, Marc
Kolokowsky, Brian



Jason Micheli gives his girlfriend of two and a half years, Ali Keller, some flowers. "Jason gives me flowers just to show he is thinking of me," Keller said. "He always opens doors and lets me sit in the front seat. He is a perfect gentleman."

Kondylas, Drew
Kready, Todd
Kunkel, Erin
Kunkel, Jason
Kurz, Jonathan
Lackey, Dusty
Lagarde, Jenelle

Lambeth, Chloe
Lancashire, Kendra
Latham, Dan
Licata, Laura
Lowe, Margaret
Lucas, Seth
MacDonald, Lesley



Band of G a l s

On the night of October 4, 1995, the Juniors got engaged. If you think this is strange, think again because it happens every year.

Each Junior is given a ring that will not distinguish them as married, but rather as an upperclassman.

"It's a cool way to get your ring instead of someone just delivering it to your classroom," Brandon Spencer said.

With family and friends watching, the tension is on to walk past all classmates, pick up the ring, and return to the bleachers without getting embarrassed.

What kind of embarrassment can it be to walk around the gym following the person in front of you?

D. J. Saunders answered that question.

Saunders was the highlight of the evening after he tripped and fell on his way to the podium.

"I thoroughly enjoyed seeing D.J. trip over his own two feet," Jason Herbeck said.

Although Saunders' was the only accident, many students feared his same fate.

"I felt so stupid going up there," Maria Cambell said. "I thought I was going to fall."

Sara Barrille agreed.

"It was embarrassing walking in front of everyone," she said. "It made me nervous."



Four juniors display their class rings in an interesting interlocking grip. The class ring symbolizes both unity among the class and each person's unique style.

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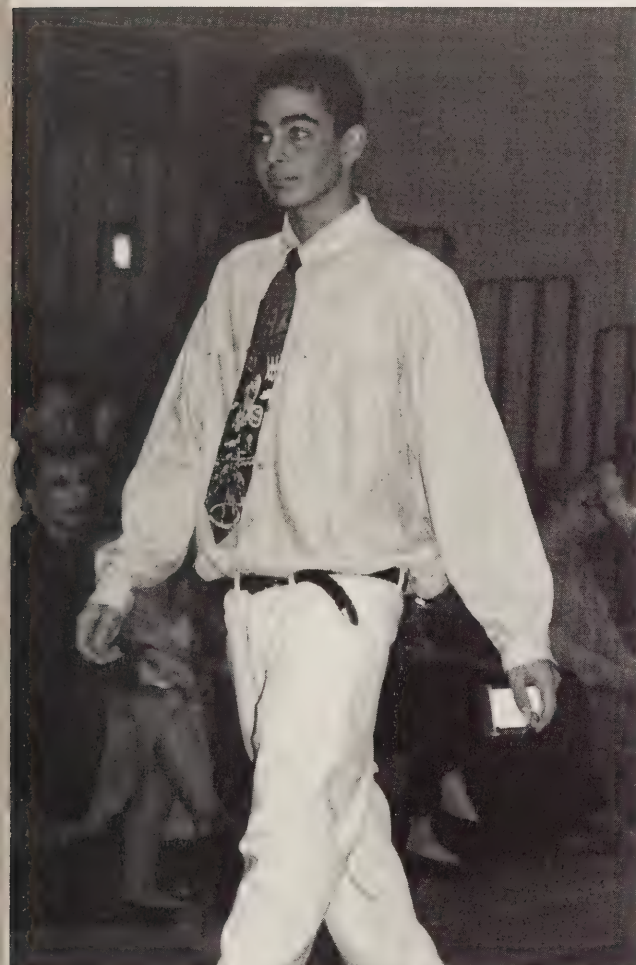
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Mayer, Laurie
Mays, Crystal





McBride, Patricia
McCulloch, Natalie
McGarry, Mickey
McGuffin, Tim
Meli, Mike
Miles, Erin
Mobrem, Reza

Montague, Chandra
Montez, Tammie
Moore, Gina
Moore, Jennifer
Morehouse, Jennifer
Morton, Jennifer
Moss, Jared



Allen Ameri walks back to his seat after receiving his class ring. "I ordered the ring such a long time ago that I forgot what it looked like," Ameri said. "It was cool to see all the different rings people got."

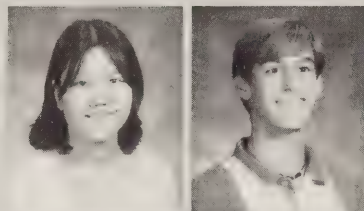
Ryan Cole gets her ring turned at the ring ceremony reception. "It was fun to go around to see how many people I could get to turn my ring," Cole said.



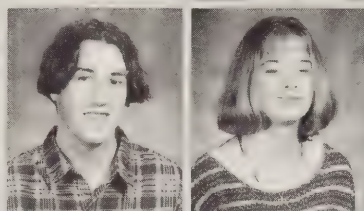
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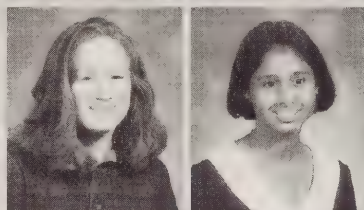
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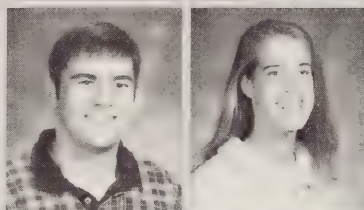
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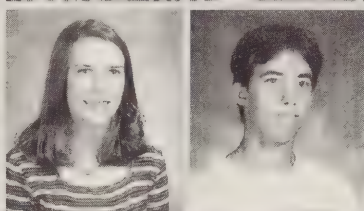
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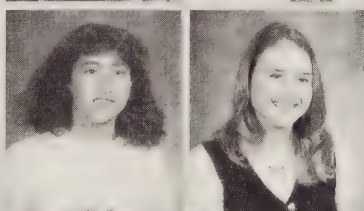
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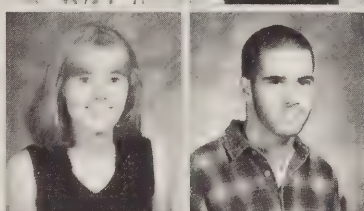
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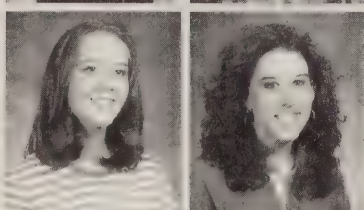
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Redman, Kristen
Reese, Lori



"Check Please..."

It's Friday night-date night, and you're at a wonderful restaurant with the one that you love. You just received the check and you look into each other's eyes with the same wondering expression. Who is going to pay, the guy, the girl, or both?

Tradition seemed to be the deciding factor for many couples.

"The guy should pay," Lindsey Smith said. "The times have changed but chivalry isn't completely dead."

Peter Geneczko agreed.

"If he's a gentleman then the guy should pay, no matter what," Geneczko said.

Derek Turner felt that it's a man's job because "he's getting a treat just going out with her," he said.

Others had different ideas on the importance of tradition.

"I say 'Go Dutch' because after all, both people are going out," Stephanie Smith said.

Some believed that paying for your date is simple common courtesy and whether you are male or female has nothing to do with it.

"Whoever asks the other person out should pay," Ania Marankowski said.

No matter where you are on a date or who you are with, you must remember that someone has to pay. Perhaps the most common problem between teenage couples isn't who is going to pay, but whether or not the two of you have enough money to go out in the first place. So, gather up your pennies honey, we are going to McDonalds.



Susan Bollinger and Matt Terrell solve the problem of who pays when they go on a date by the flip of a coin. "When we first started dating I paid for most of our dates," Terrell said. "Now it's whoever's got money that pays. It doesn't matter who pays, we always have fun," Bollinger said.

You've just run three miles on the track and you're dying of thirst. You grab 50 cents and shove the coins through the slot. You stand there anxiously waiting, but there is something terribly wrong. A soda is 55 cents, not 50 cents. Frantic, you run around trying to find a magic nickel to help quench your thirst.

Not only did the brand change from Pepsi to Coca-cola, but the price did as well. To many students, this mere 5 cent inflation raised many complaints.

"They should've kept the old machines," John Bragg said.

The Extra 5 FIVE

Laura Kalichak agreed.

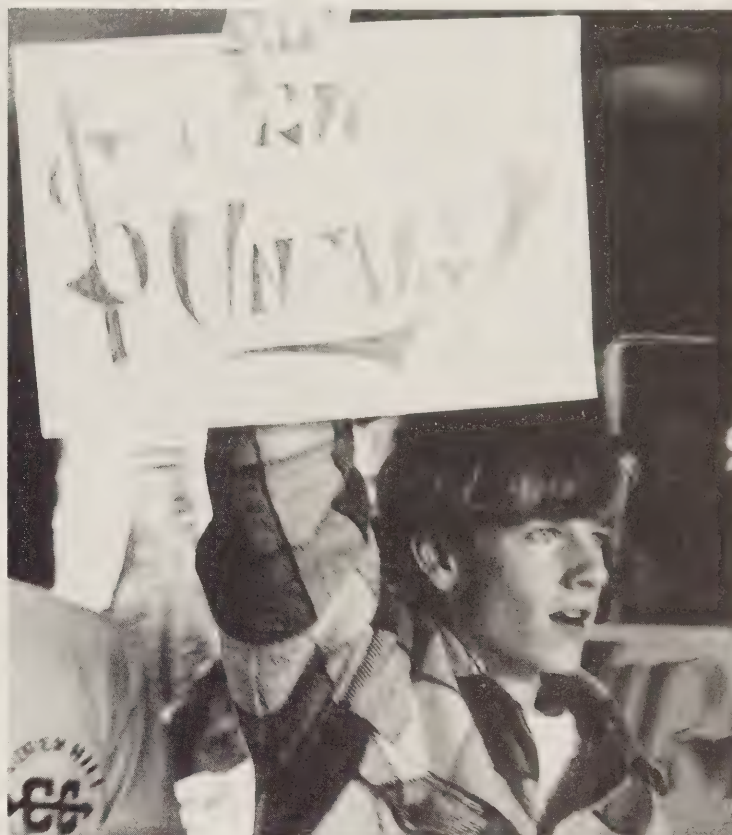
"The extra five cents drives people away from the machines," she said.

Many students chose to buy a drink in the lunch line. Unfortunately, if your seventh period classroom is located miles away from the lunch room, you are forced to wait in tremendous lines.

Another drink machine disappointment is that the money goes into the county fund. In previous years, the profits went to the school athletic department.

"If they raise the price, then all of the money should go to the athletic department," Steven Scorre said. "It would be nice if everyone could get a new jersey."

Gavin Young protests the increase of prices of food in the snack machines. Young called the increase insensible. "They need to shave down the prices. A small piece of candy is sixty cents. This is an absurdity."



Reinhardt, Michele
Rice, Justin
Riemer, Sarah
Riley, Sabrina
Roberson, Brian
Roberts, Matt
Roberts, Megan

Robinson, Brent
Rohas, Lindsay
Rountree, Renee
Ruth, Derrick
Rutledge, Dale
Sak, Christy
Salmon, Mary

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Scherb, Nich
Schlough, Heather
Schnute, Kevin
Seagle, Jason

Sebetic, Rachel
Shanks, Jason
Sharpless, Jenny
Shaughnessy, Brian
Shields, Rebecca
Shillady, Amy
Simmonds, Stephen

H allway orrorors

Have you ever been walking down a hallway when your shoelace wrestles you to the floor? Well you are not alone.

Everyone has hallway horror stories. Nicole Randon will never forget her experience as a freshman.

"The first day of school I got all turned around and ended up being late to my first class," Randon said. Other stories involved tumbling to the floor.

"I tripped up the stairs and skinned my elbow and had to go to the clinic," Gina Barefoot said. Sarah Hannan had a similar experience.

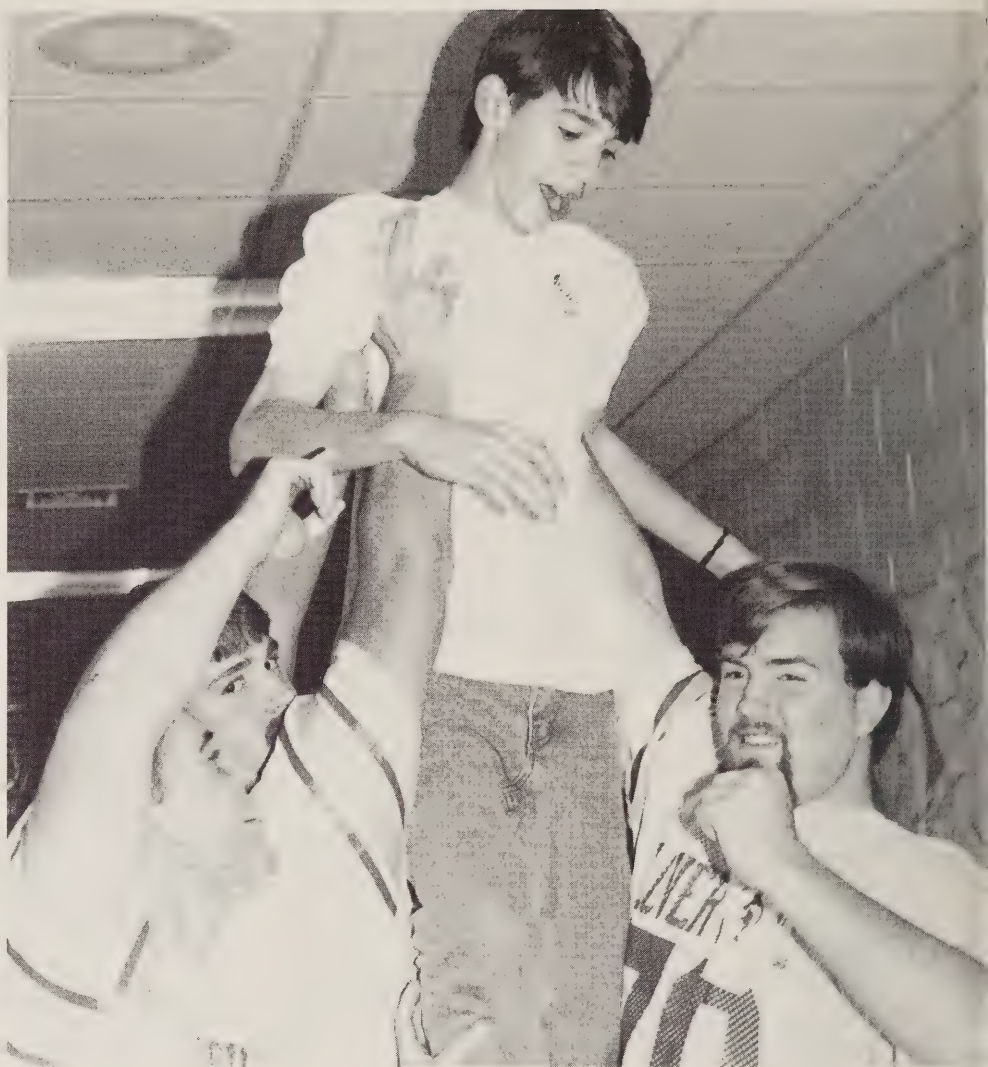
"I was walking in clogs after lunch and I fell flat on my face," Hannan said.

Some stories involve things people saw but wished they hadn't.

"Someone spilled a drink all over me in the hall," Hill Bechtler said.

Despite all of the embarrassment they create, these memories will provide humorous entertainment to last a lifetime.

Freshman Justin Morgan's worst fears come true when he is hoisted in the air by three seniors. Like many underclassmen, Morgan once feared the senior hallway.

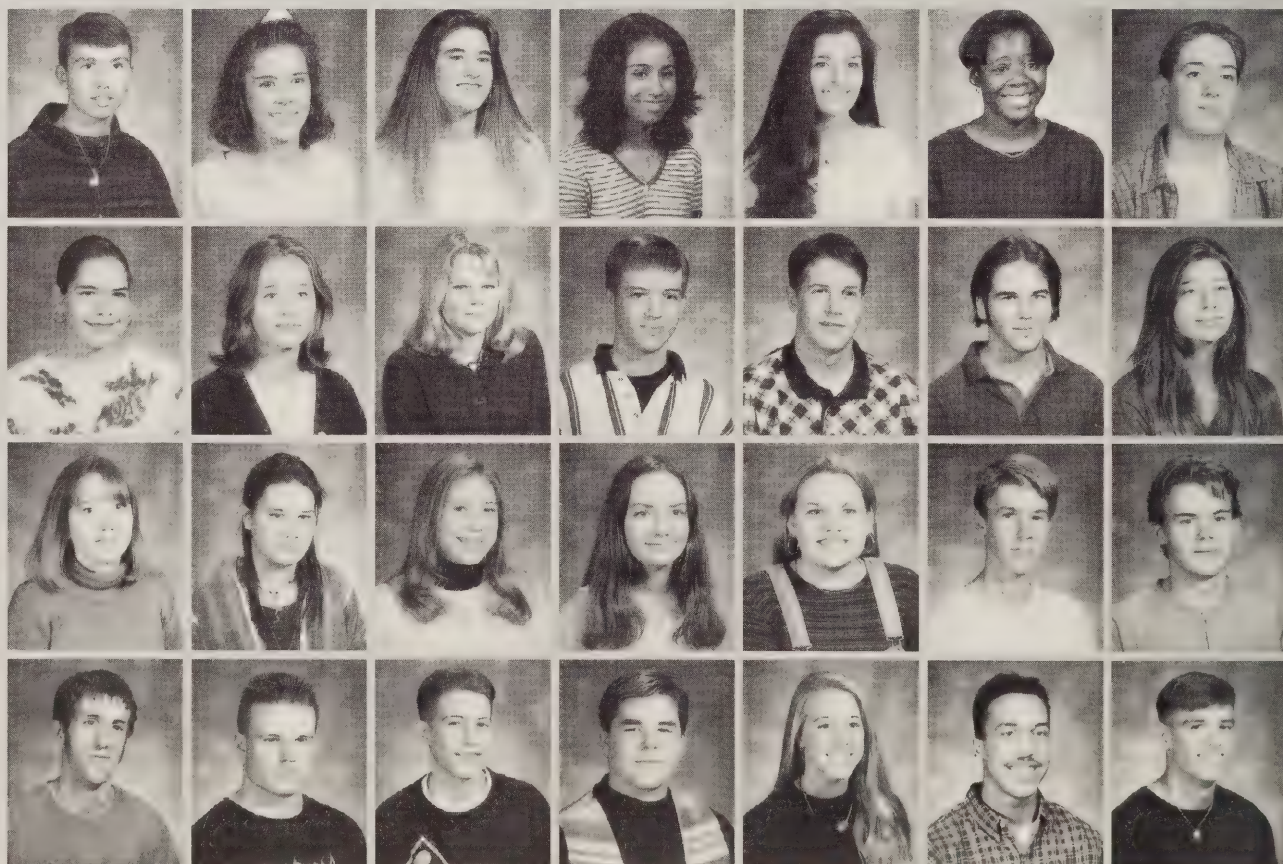


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Spraker, Stephen
Sprouse, Shelley

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Stitt, Susan
Stoehr, Chrissi
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Tardy, Paul

Terrell, Matt
Thomas, Todd
Thornsvard, James
Todd, Robert
Toriello, Tara
Tribbey, Harambee
Tuhey, Karl





Funstall, Mike
Upton, Victoria
Usrv, Ashlev
Wagner, Tommy
Waldrup, Ben
Walker, Clint
Wall, Jared

Wallen, Jonathan
Washington, Francesca
Washington, Johnetta
Watkins, Hannah
Whitehurst, Nicole
Wiedemann, Danny
Wilkinson, Elaine

Wilson, Sonnet
Wily, Preston
Wine, Aaron
Witt, Stacie
Wolfe, Trina
Wyman, Brooke
Yanovitch, Andrew

Young, Gavin
Young, Tonya
Yu, George
Zaharf, Scott
Zemanovich, Rachel

TOP TEN PARENT QUOTES

You walk out your front door into the muggy summer night, and you are immediately attacked by annoying insect-like creatures that won't go away. Are they mosquitoes? No, most likely they're your parents. Parents are one of the most irritating species alive. While you try to enjoy your life, their mission seems to be sabotaging your fun. Do you think that only your parents come up with ludicrous excuses and crazy orders? Read Clover Hill's top 10 list- you're not alone.

- 10) "Never leave the house without your keys, 25 cents for a phone call, and your jacket." Josh Lushch
- 9) "Go to your room." Laurie Harrel
- 8) "Cut your hair!" Ben Hackworth
- 7) "Where are you going, who are you going with, what's their phone number and what's their address?" Jessica Delfino
- 6) "We'll see." Kristin DeVita
- 5) "Because I said so." Lindsey Smith
- 4) "We are the parents and that's why." Julie Futrell
- 3) "Turn it down!" Ross Catrow
- 2) "You're going to do what?!?" Lauren Noe
- 1) **"I don't want to hear about human rights, you're my daughter, you have no rights!"**
Rebecca Russell



Matt Roberts takes a leisurely drive by himself. Although Roberts drove people to school, he admitted he hated backseat drivers. "The worst people to drive with are my parents," he said. "They always complain that I drive too fast."

Nostalgia

You're in high school now... it's time to forget your past and look into the future: college, a career, marriage, children. Hold it. Back up. Wouldn't you rather just return to the good ol' days of your childhood when everything was simple? Of course you do. Unfortunately, there are no time machines, so you'll have to settle for a walk down Memory Lane.

Although many think that your high school years are the best times in your life, the past seemed to linger in the minds of many students.

Adair Rice remembered pushing her brother down the stairs.

"I lied and got away with it," Rice said.

When Allison Hubert was nine, she won a blue and white striped teddy bear at the fair.

Unlike Hubert, Shannon Scott created her own ten cent carnival with the help of some friends and a little imagination.

"We made up games and gave prizes," Scott said. "We even had a fortune teller."

How many kids get to rent a pony for their birthday?

Allison Hurdell rented Pepper for her fourth birthday party.

"I had so much fun that I started a horseback riding career,"

she said.

On the calmer side of things, Danny Finnegan remembered the time he went stream fishing with his grandfather.

"We caught crayfish and ate them for dinner in butter sauce," he said.

They say that memory is the first thing to go, so if you can't remember your childhood, try to rediscover your past by thinking of your imaginary friend or a favorite bedtime story. And if that doesn't help to jog your walk down memory lane, curl up with your blankie and your teddy bear (the one you got at the fair) and try it again.



Picture of Carla McDaniel



Picture of Andi Keller



Picture of Kerri Pakurar



Picture of Brenna Harrigan and brother, Drew

Sophomores



Enjoying the warm air, Ashley Morton rests on a branch outside. Morton, who finds nature as "peaceful", often has picnics down by the lake with friends.



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Abresch, Ryan
Ahlberg, Cortney
Andreasen, Andrew
Andrews, Justin
Atkins, Henry
Avent, Patti

Bachmann, Aaron
Bailess, Erin
Bailey, Jennifer
Ball, Mary
Barbour, Courtney
Barbour, Raymonda
Bardelli, Larry

Barden, Sarah
Barefoot, Brian
Barone, Nicole
Barrus, Arianne
Bass, Allison
Bauer, Ashley
Baughn, Trey

Belkin, Michael
Benware, Jason
Benz, Hannah
Berger, Laura
Bethmann, Gregory
Bhattacharya, Jason
Bodsford, Sarah

Bogardus, Ryan
Bollinger, Jeremy
Bonniwell, Jeff
Booker, Kathryn
Borawski, Todd
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Bowen, Kathleen

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Bristow, Carrie
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Buchanan, Tina
Bucker, Adam

Burak, Bree
Burgess, Shannon
Burgoyne, Jodi
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Burton, Lauren
Byrd, Nathaniel

Cadigan, Jennifer
Cannady, Robb
Caron, Brandiff
Carrell, Christopher
Carter, Christin
Chambers, Shelly
Chiocca, Stephanie

Chung, Jiwan
Clark, James
Collins, Terrell
Comprix, Hans
Conrad, Ted
Cook, Stacy
Cowan, Kristen

Sophomores Meet Assorted Challenges

Ah, Ah, Ahchewwwww!!! With the weather this winter, everyone was forced to deal with the common sniffles and sneezes. The Sophomore Class Advisory Council however, got to deal with the common cold before the temperature dropped below freezing. On an overcast day, SMAC attempted to get a head start on prom fundraising by holding a carwash in forty degree weather at Lucky's.

"It was cold, but well worth it," Sophomore President Mark Pinnow said.

SMAC earned almost \$300 despite the awful rainy weather.

Those working at the carwash used a variety of methods to get their minds off the cold.

"We made signs, walked up and down Genito Road, and danced," Cindy Wyckoff said.

"We also had sponge fights," Heather Hornick said. "My hair got soaking wet and froze."

Rachel Kraines, who washed cars while wearing shorts, couldn't seem to ignore the cold.

"Soap was flying everywhere, I was in shorts, and to top it all off, I was already sick," Kraines said.

There was some physical relief from the frigid air though. SMAC was given doughnuts and hot chocolate to help warm them up.



Sophomores Stephanie Chiocca and Carly Simon walk in the Homecoming parade on the rainy Friday night of the game. The two were showing their class spirit as they had their faces painted as zombies to go with the theme "Halloween Harvest".

Crabtree, Timothy
Cumbey, Scott
Currie, Chad
Curti, Gregory
Damico, Justin
Davis, Clint

Davis, Marcus
Degaetano, Michael
Dehoff, Leah
Devita, Kristin
Dick, Jason
Dickerson, Jason

Dillon, Dana
Dominey, Sara
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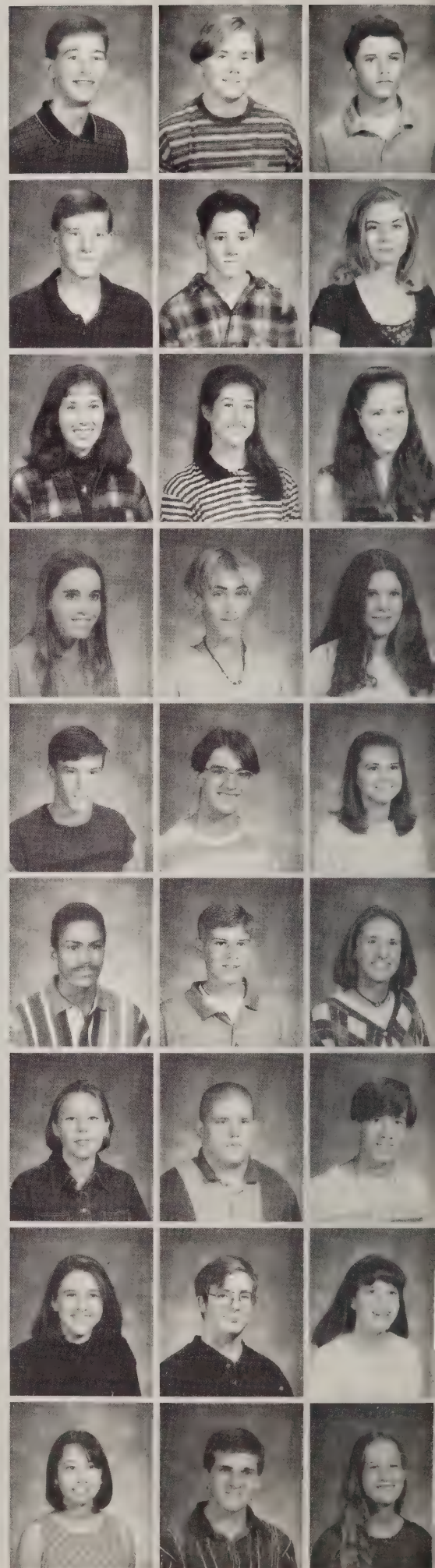
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Genovese, Chris
Gerhard, Christina
Gibbs, Ben
Gibson, Chris
Giordano, Angie





Senior Josh Nyman adjusts his radio station for the journey back home. "After a hard day at school, music helps me to unwind." Josh surfed the stations until finding his favorite rap song.



You're driving down the road, flipping through the channels, trying to find a song to sing to. Finally, after passing through the honesty of country, and the energy of rap, you hear the song you've been waiting for on 104.7 The BUZZ.

Alternative stations such as XL102, 106.5WVGO, and mostly 104.7 The BUZZ seemed to be the most popular radio stations among students.

According to Joy Seay, The BUZZ met all listening needs.

"They have their own style," Seay said. "The variety of songs always fit whatever mood I'm in."

Alissa Pak, who listens to music such as Enya and Enigma, had different views on the alternative stations.

"104.7 sounds exactly like 106.5," Pak said. "It should be replaced by a New Age station."

Alternative is not the only music blaring in the parking lot after school. Lauren Cummings,

who listens to K95, is attracted to country music because it is honest and clear.

"I like listening to stations that play audible lyrics," Cummings said. "The words shouldn't be drowned out by the bass."

Chrissi Stohr agreed.

"Good music has a story that you can actually hear," Stohr said.

CHANNEL SURFING

Chris Jones listens to Power 93 because, like country, rap also tells a story.

"People rap about their lives in a form of poetry," Jones said. "The words are set to a rhythm."

Some students, however, were not satisfied with any radio stations.

"I listen to tapes because the radio doesn't play folk music" Laura Dean said.

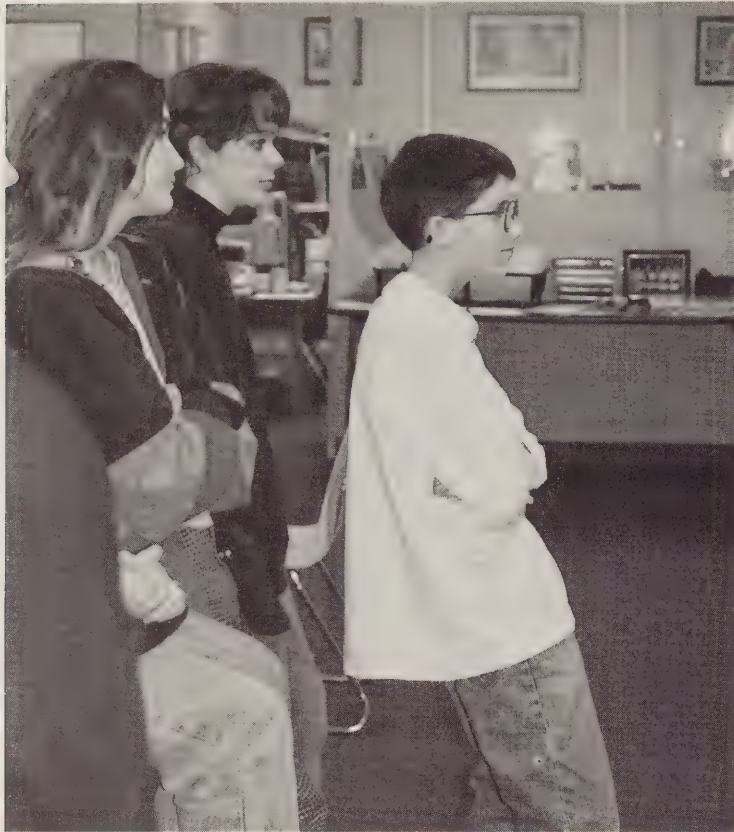
Dale Mcloone had a different idea about the idea radio station.

"Clover Hill should have a student radio station," Mcloone said. "I should be the DJ."

Student Response:

The O.J. Verdict

Aaron Bachmann stares at the television as the verdict came in. "I think there was way too much publicity," he said. "By the end of the year, people were not acting like they should have in the criminal process; it got very repetitive."



On June 12, 1994, Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered. O.J. Simpson was charged with first degree murder. Thus, began the saga of a trial that gained more publicity than the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Most every American has kept up with the O.J. Simpson trial. It was live on CNN, in magazines, and in the newspaper daily. Despite being in school, many students watched the verdict.

"I was surprised Ms. Paner let us watch the verdict," Meghan Riemer said. "She was tired of hearing about O.J.."

Students had their own opinions on the acquittal.

"O.J. is only out because he is rich and famous," Catherine Muse said.

"The jury of nine black, one Hispanic, and two white definitely affected the outcome," Dan Delboy said.

Chrissy Corinney said was a conspiracy.

"Kato Kalin framed O.J. because he was in love with Nicole," Corinney said.

Though many students were interested in the case, others became extremely bored with the entire ordeal.

"The only good thing that happened was that Kato Kalin hosted 'Talk Soup' Mary Claire McKesson said.

Chris Genovece said, "It was a waste of time."

As O.J. was set free, many saw a shadow looming over the United States judicial system.

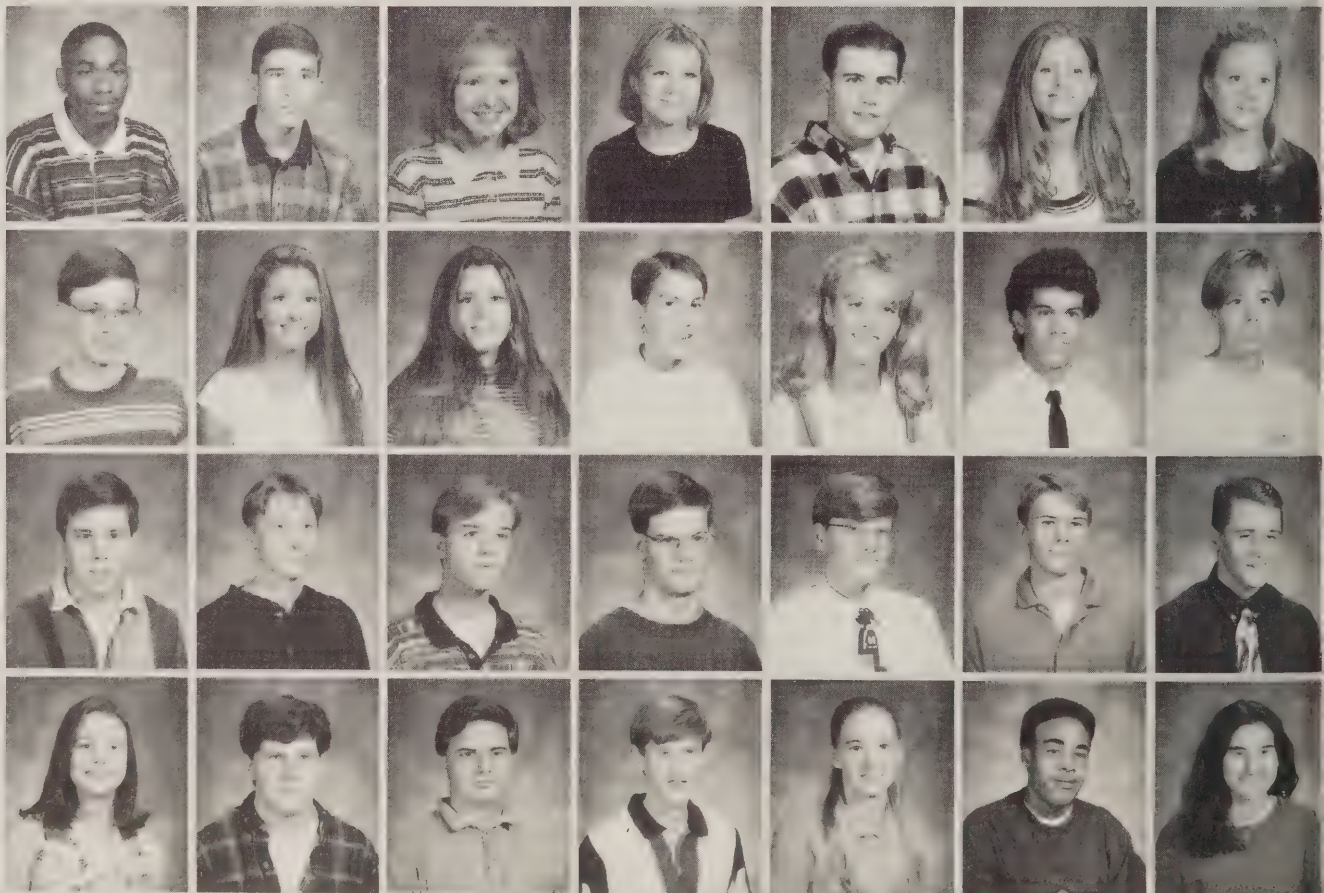
Bobby Herting stated, "In my heart, I hope justice was done. But..."

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Godsey, Kevin
Graffum, Amy
Graham, Lelia
Gray, Matt
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Gunther, Jennifer

Gunton, Bradley
Hahn, Lauren
Hammond, Lindsay
Harkins, Adam
Harrell, Laurie
Harris, Jonathan
Hatcher, Corey

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Herbert, Allison
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Hoffmann, Lucas
Hollister, Rachel
Holmes, Raymond
Hornick, Heather





Reading the Richmond Times-Dispatch in utter disbelief, Sharon Schofield gets the facts on the O.J. Simpson verdict. "I was mad," she said. "I don't feel justice was served."

O.J. McCutchen tensely watches the O.J. Simpson verdict. "I felt justice was served," he said. "O.J. went through a lot of torment and suffered because of the media."



Hoskin, Phillip
Hudson, Kristen
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Jenkins, Nikki

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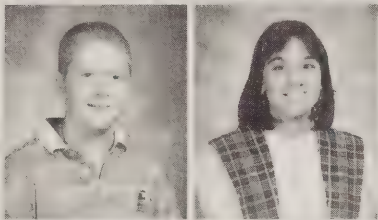
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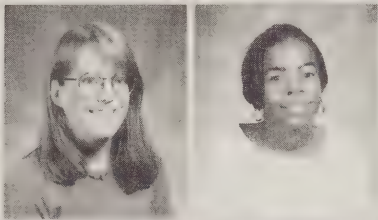
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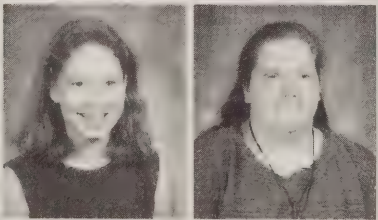
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R e c y c

Cringing, you slowly turn over the price tag of that shirt you've been admiring. Your hands are shaking, your palms are sweating, and you feel very dizzy. As you stare at the cost, you begin to think your nerves are affecting your brain. The shirt is only \$5! No, you are not hallucinating, you've just wandered into a thrift store.

"I hate the mall. At a thrift store you can buy ten outfits for the same price as one from the GAP," Shannon Burgess said.

A thrift store is a second hand shop where people can donate or sell their old clothes for a very low price. In turn, the item will be marked down.

Depending on their appeal, the clothes will either sell right away, or sit on the racks for an unlimited amount of time.

"It's weird when I go to a thrift

store and find something that I've donated that year," Israel Byrd said.

Some places, such as the ARC thrift store accept furniture, dishes, books, and any other nick knock people find in their attic. Thrift stores are notorious for having bizarre items for extremely low prices.

"One time I found a pair of numchucks for sixty cents," Chris Emory said.

Some students not only shop at thrift stores because it's cheap, but they enjoy the bizarre selection.

"I shop at a thrift store because my friends think it exhibits my fabulous fashion style," Jennifer Halstead said.

So, if you are interested in buying out of the ordinary clothes at discount price, head down to the thrift stores. They are all located downtown, but you'll make up for the gas money when you buy that \$1 sweater.



Stephanie Bobb admires a not-so 90's dress at the ARC thrift store. Bobb, whose appearance reflects her creativity and love for the sixties and seventies styles, enjoys the variety and price at thrift stores. "I go to the ARC whenever I have time to get down Hull Street," Bobb said.

Lead Wardrobe



aine Wilkinson puts on her corduroy jacket before going outside. Wilkinson, who enjoys
 playing cool clothes at a discount price, admitted that the real reason she shops at thrift
 stores is simple - because "it's fun."



Kyte, Nathan
 Lacv, Graham



Lambeth, Shelby
 Laughon, Matthew



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Lerch, Marc
 Long, Travis



Loren, Jeremiah
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Maccabe, Thomas
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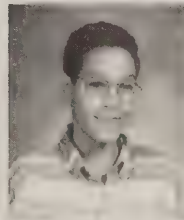
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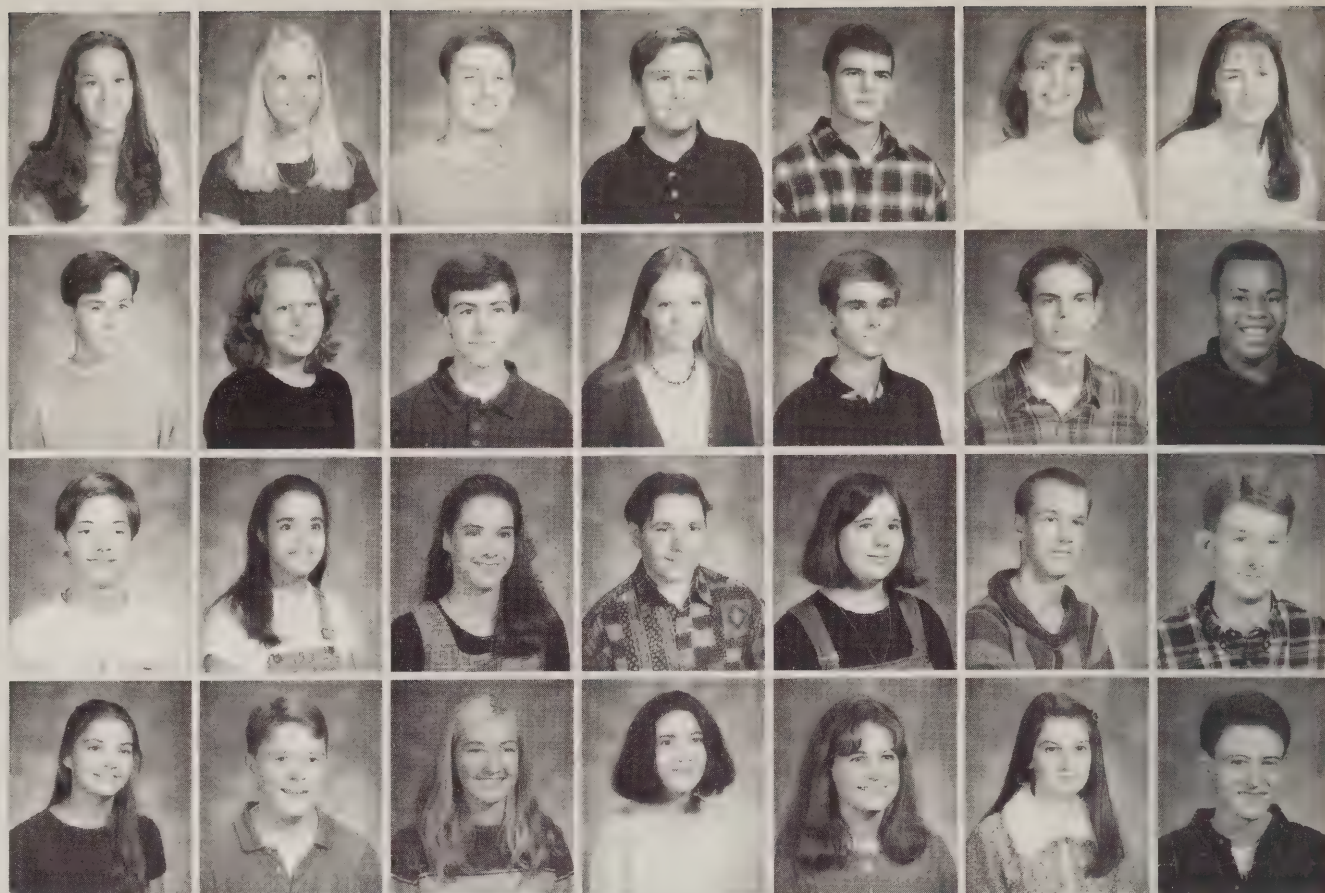


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 Modena, Paige
 Moore, David
 Moore, Jessica
 Moore, Joseph
 Morgan, Stuart

Morton, Ashley
 Morton, Nathan
 Mugford, Sarah
 Mukherji, Rena
 Muth, Courtney
 Neace, Alison
 Nell, Clayton



Nightmare on Hull Street

You wake up in the middle of the night, your heart is racing, and your shirt is wet with sweat. You are having a nightmare.

Many students experience nightmares. "My worst nightmare is coming home and finding my phone disconnected," said Cara Hildebrandt.

Dawn Henderson had a dream that an axe murderer tried to kill her and other little kids.

Some people have peculiar animal related dreams. "I used to dream King Kong was chasing me," John Bragg said. "I dreamt I went to the zoo and my family was eaten by a gorilla," Brad Gunton said.

You don't have to be asleep to have a nightmare. Gina Barefoot has a nightmare of a dork asking her to homecoming. "I picture it like a scene from some awful movie," Barefoot said.

"Once I dreamt of being in the dark by myself and having weird things touching me with red and yellow eyes," Jessica Delfino said.

"My worst nightmare is being kicked out of my house," Cat Touchette said, while Elisabeth Erickson's worst nightmare is exams.

Nightmares are just as unique as the person who dreams them, but one thing remains the same for everyone: no one wants nightmares to come true.



Valerie Ritchie awakes, trembling with fear, after a terrifying nightmare. She was in the *Indiana Jones* scene where people are put to death in burning chambers at the Temple of Doom. "This dream has been reoccurring for nearly five years. Luckily, right before I am lowered into the chili, I wake up, barely escaping death."



I Wish I May ...

Did you ever have a wish that may be totally unrealistic but, you would be walking on air if it ever came true? From unlimited money to an end to hatred, people's wish lists are as varied as the people themselves.

More career-oriented people wished for successful money-making jobs.

"My wish is to have musical theater as my career," Rainey Lacey said. Jennifer Whitfield and Jennifer Whitaker agree that if they could, they would like to be professional ballerinas.

Many people chose wishes based on fantasy.

"I wish I could be rich and not have to work," Ryan Abresch said. "I

would live like a prince." Nathaniel Byrd also has a fantasy wish.

"I wish I had x-ray vision," Byrd said. Katy Blodget would like to be able to stop and smell the roses more often.

"My wish would be to slow down time," Blodget said. "I want to enjoy every moment of my life."

There are many generous people who would use their wishes for others such as, Misty Noel.

"I have one wish, for all my friends to be happy," Noel said.

The bottom line is that everyone has a wish that they should never give up on. So remember, keep your feet on the ground and keep wishing for the stars.

"It looks different from up here," Jessica Martin explained as she viewed the world from a pair of wooden stilts. Martin, who stands four feet, ten inches wished she could be taller. "Five feet is an ideal height," she said.



Nelson, Michael
Nickels, Tiffany
Noe, Lauren
Noel, Misty
Nolan, Melinda
Norton, Christina
Noyes, Sara

O'Connell, April
Odhwani, Lizna
O'Neill, Conor
Onofry, Troy
O'Reilly, Kevin
Orme, Bryan
O'Rourke, Matthew

O'Shea, Shannon
Owens, Chris
Pallotta, Nick
Paul, Meredith
Pearson, Robert
Phelps, Justin
Phillips, Michael

Pinney, Dustin
Pinnow, Mark
Pinsky, Sarah
Pristera, Jeffery
Pritchett, Leigh
Pulver, Gregory
Putnam, Joel

THE • DIVIDING • LINE

It's the beginning of your junior year. Finally you are an upperclassman. The only problem is your pesty little brother is now a freshman. That's O.K. though because your lockers are in separate hallways. You'll never have to see him. Right? WRONG!

Segregated halls no longer exist, and many upperclassmen found themselves back where they began... the freshman hall.

The new locker arrangements caused both upperclassmen and lower classmen to feel very uncomfortable.

"I don't like it!" Junior, Sara Barrille said. "All of my friends are in different hallways."

Because many students wanted to be around their friends, they took the initiative to move their lockers to a more ideal location.

"Lots of people just put their locks on lockers in the junior hall," Kira Bleacher said. "This is a problem because it gets overcrowded."

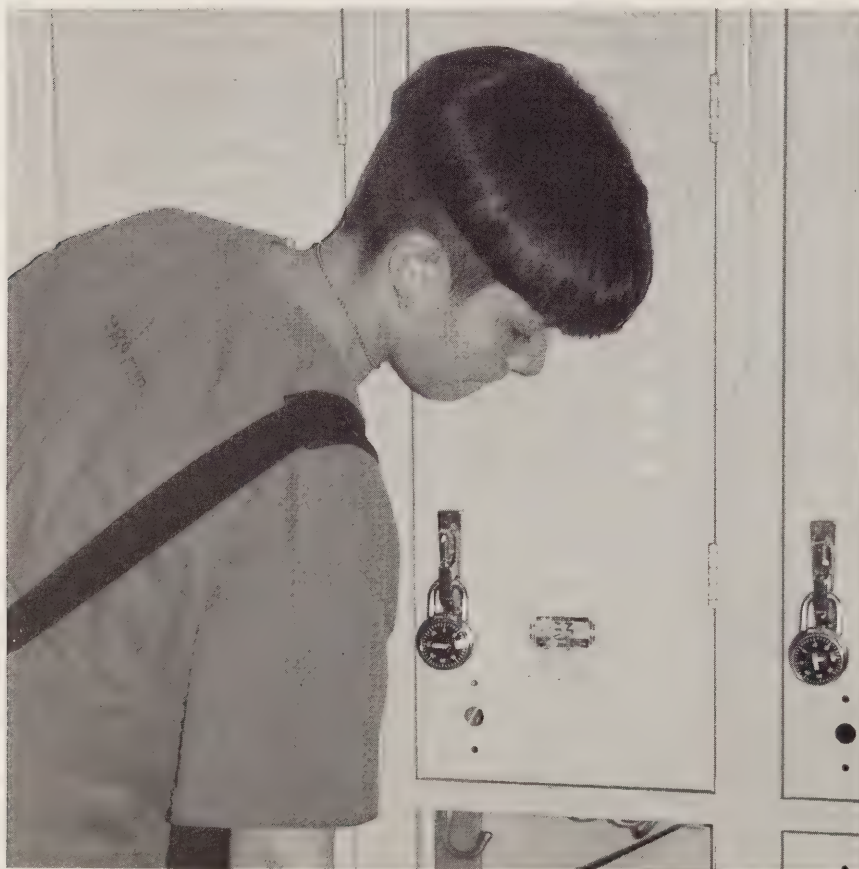
Juniors weren't the only ones with complaints. As a freshman entering a new school, the older students can be intimidating. In this case, security can be found among familiar faces.

"I don't like being separated from all of the other freshmen," Michelle Dugent said. "There are always a lot of people I don't know around me."

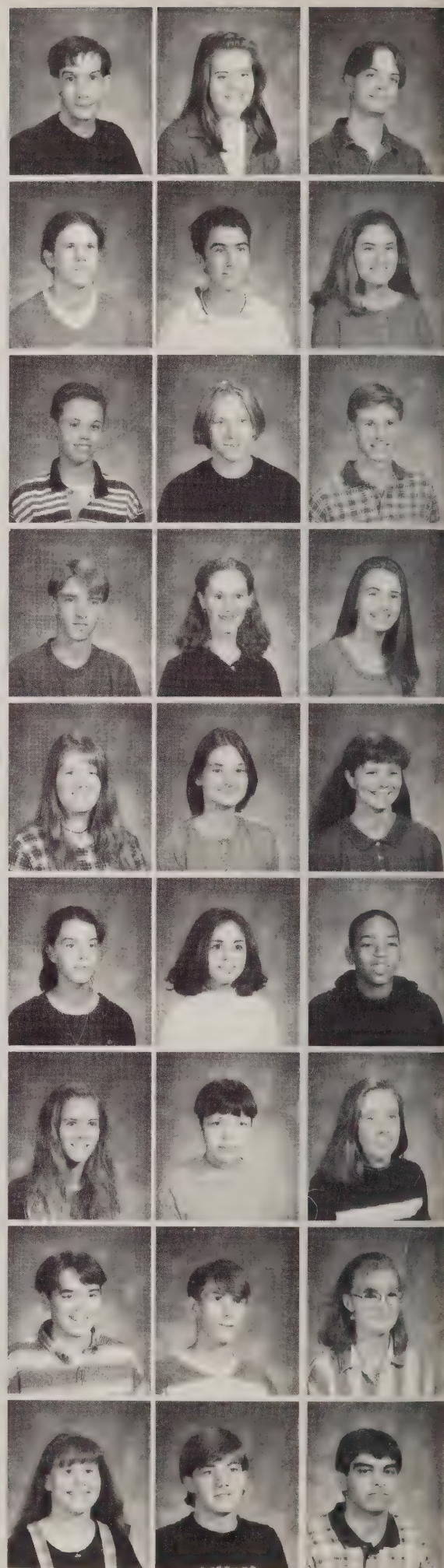
There were some students; however, who saw the new arrangement as a step towards greater unity.

"It is good that there is no division between grades," Paul Tardy said.

For those of you who disagree with the idea of combined hallways, there is good news. The senior hallway remains untouched. You'll have to consider individual hallways a senior privilege.



Sophomore Linda Smyth is happy with the new locker situation. "I think its better. They should be integrated because then I can see all my older friends. The freshmen should be separate from us though."



studentSchedule

Quigley, Anthony
Ramsey, Melissa
Randall, Brian
Rauschberg, David
Raye, Janell
Reynolds, Nick

Rice, Ryan
Ritchie, Patrick
Rivera, Maria
Roberts, Hali
Roberts, Jason
Robinson, James

Ronesi, Daniel
Rountree, Clint
Ruch, Tim
Rush, Fabian
Sak, Kim
Saran, Madeleine

Saunders, Paul
Scott, Shannon
Sebetic, Leah
Seeley, Jason
Semon, Grant
Shank, Jennifer

Shaugnessy, Lauren
Shearin, Amie
Sheil, Annette
Sheperd, Chris
Sherman, Jay
Shima, Kazuo

Slaughter, Rachael
Smith, Amanda
Smith, Keith
Smith, Lindsey
Smith, Stephanie
Smith, TJ

Smithey, Erin
Smyth, Linda
Snead, Laura
Soliven, Kristine
Solomon, Jacob
Song, Eric

Sowers, Adam
Stack, Janathan
Steffenhagen, Sharon
Steinburg, Charlie
Stevens, Jeffrey
Storer, Steven

Strine, Erin
Sweet, Zac
Taghavi, Sharven
Talty, Megan
Taylor, Antwaan
Taylor, Demetri

"Picture yourself in a boat on a river..." Can you imagine having a class where the curriculum was based on whether or not you could memorize the lyrics to a Beatles song? Sure, if we could all go to class and talk about modern rock, then nobody would make up excuses to skip, right?

Here's a taste of what school would be like if students could plan the schedule.

Some students thought technology classes would be beneficial.

"Machines are the wave of the future," Shannon Marano said.

Others thought that firearm safety would be a beneficial class.

"People need to learn how to use guns safely," Adam Harkins said.

Jason Malcan agreed.

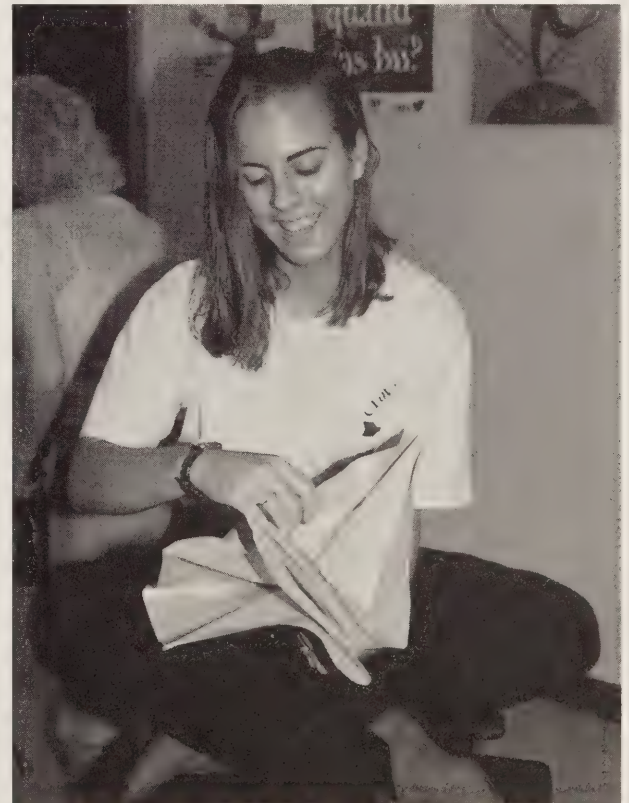
"People who don't know how to use guns properly are the people who get killed," he said.

PE would be improved by adding new sports.

"I want a class on Judo so you can learn to defend yourself," Brian Walsh said.

Rather than seeing a new class added, Nicole Jordi wants to bring back home economics..

Then, there is the class that most everyone could use. The class with no stress and no boredom -- Nap Class.



Sara Hull puts her origami skills to use as she delicately constructs a paper bird. Hull perfected her talent at orchestra competitions using her paper programs. "Origami is something easy that you can do anywhere," Hull said. "I wish there was a class for it."

Freshmen



Jill Hunt displays a unique work of art on her face for the Spirit Week face painting day. "Face-painting day was my favorite," Hunt said. "I really wanted Clover Hill to win the Homecoming game."



Abresch, Adam
Ala, Kaitlyn
Allonier, James
Altman, Amy
Andelin, Joshua
Anderson, Jamil
Ansari, Yasmeen

Armstrong, Chris
Asher, Andrew
Bailey, Herbert
Bailey, Michael
Baker, Brian
Ballinger, Justin
Bang, Edward

Barrille, Jonathan
Barry, Laura
Barton, Nicole
Beals, Kiera
Beck, Dana
Begnoche, Brian
Behrman, Nicholas

Bendl, Maribeth
Bennett, Michael
Bennici, Michael
Bergman, Ashlyn
Berkheimer, Emerson
Billups, Jason
Bishop, Matthew

Blodgett, Bonny
Booker, Scott
Bourdon, Simone
Bowman, Richard
Boyd, Joseph
Branch, Omari
Bredel, Anthony

Breeding, Sarah
Breissinger, Brian
Brennan, Frank
Brice, Amanda
Brickley, Ryan
Bridges, Courtney
Brubaker, Kristi

Bryant, Aaron
Butler, Kristin
Call, Robert
Campbell, Nicholas
Canavan, Kelly
Carmichael, Thomas
Caron, Justin

Carson, Drew
Casey, Lauren
Casey, Timothy
Catrow, Ross
Cecchini, Lisa
Clair, Robin
Clamp, Jason

Clarke, Kirsten
Clayton, Ashley
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Clement, Ashley
Colpo, Michael
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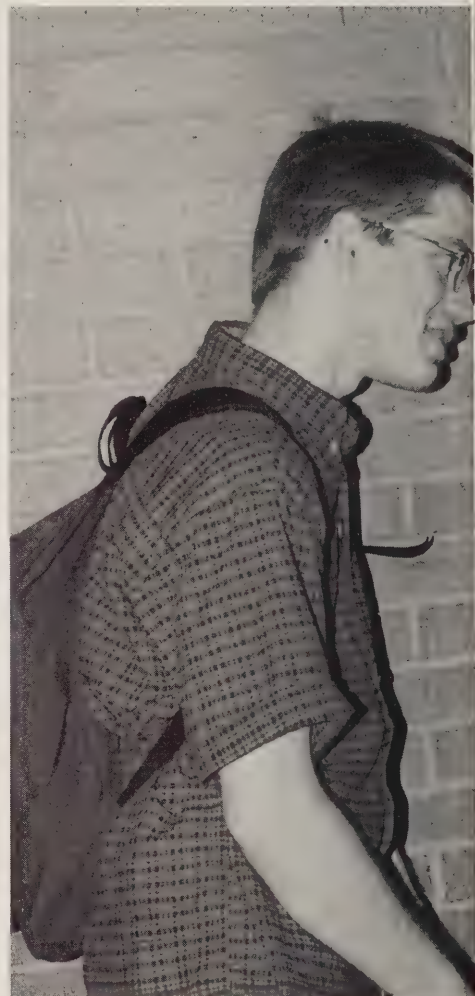


Crichton, Andrew
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Brandon Spencer and Shannon Hennessy joke around together as they head out to their cars. "I like to meet people through school activities," Spencer said. "I'm involved in a lot of sports and I enjoy meeting people that way."

Corey Wilson stops to chat with Kim Newcomer. As a new student, Corey met many new people. "I like going to the mall to meet people," Wilson said. "I just look for someone that I like and walk up to them and start talking."



Deese, Anthony
Dehaven, Kate
Dejarnette, Justin
Delozier, Lucas
Denike, Charles
Dennis, Christopher
Destefano, Jeanne



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Dictor, Jessica
Dollar, Katherine
Donovan, Karen
Dooley, Edward
Dooley, Kimberly
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Drespling, Kenneth
Duffy, Christina
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Dwyer, Michael

Dzambic, Jasmin
Eapen, Maureen
Edwards, Jonathan
Ehrmann, Brett
Ellison, Matthew
Emert, Jessica
Emery, Matthew



Have you ever wondered what it's like for people who haven't been going to school with the same kids since second grade? Have you ever been in an unfamiliar place, desperately wanting to get to know someone?

Whatever the situation might be, most people would agree, the easiest way to meet new people is to have an outgoing

schools so you're around different people other than the people you're used to hanging out with," Heather Crossman said.

"We go to the mall and check out the merchandise in hopes of meeting new people," Mike Wyatt and Jeff Bonniwell said.

Since some people are not as

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personality.

For Jessica Morton, sports provide an opportunity to meet new people.

"Playing on American Athletic Union teams, you have a chance to meet people from all over the area," Morton said.

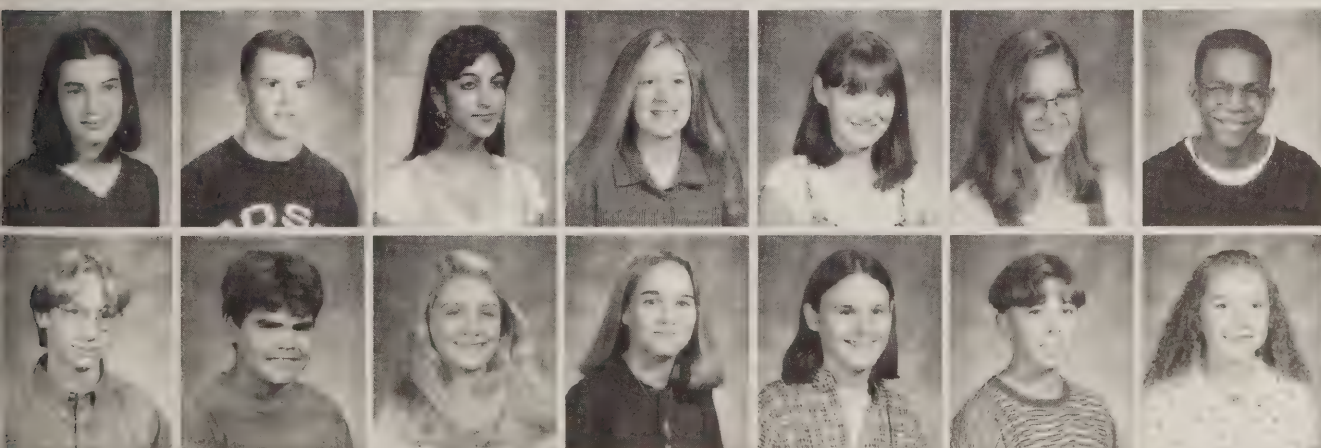
Other people use socializing as a method to meet new people.

"I like to go to parties from other

out going as others, there are always people who can make up for it.

"I like to go up to people who are all alone and look shy," Liz Wiederholt said. "I love making new friends."

No matter how you go about it, the obvious way to make new friends is to have a positive, outgoing attitude.



Engler, Dara
Etter, Stephen
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Farrell, Meaghan
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Felicetti, Tara
Fields, Mario

Fisher, Theran
Fontana, Angelo
Ford, Jordan
Forlines, Jennifer
Fout, John
Frank, Daniel
Franssen, Traci

Shakespeare OR Howard Stern

"Go forth only if ye be men of valor, for death awaits thee with its long, pointy teeth!" What are your favorite words of wisdom? Do people like quotes because they are humorous? Profound? Or because they sound really neat? Whatever the reason, famous words have etched themselves in the brains of many students.

According to Kristine Soliven, "Love knows no age."

"I believe that everyone should be loved no matter who they are or what age they are," Soliven said.

Jim Janousek uses the line, "But soft! What light through yonder window breaks!" to pick up girls. "Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to work," he said.

Anson Kessinger's favorite quote can be inspirational at times of stress like ... EXAMS. Keep in mind, "A little chaos never hurt anyone."

From the political point of view, Matt Hilt shared that, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but if you can't fool 51% of the people at election time; you aren't a politician."

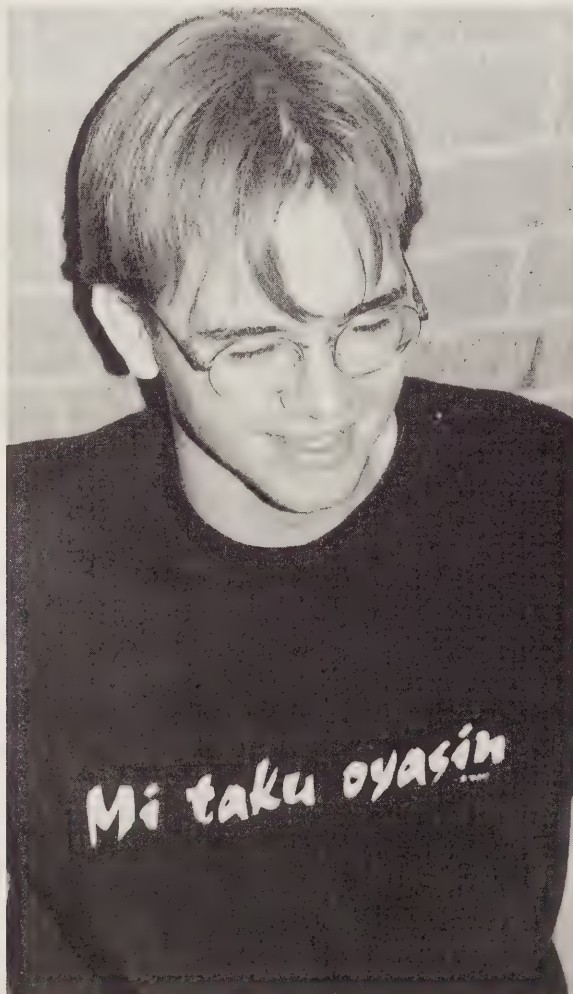
Aaron Bachmann showed that prejudgment can be wrong when he said, "Someone may appear fool and yet not be one. They may only be guarding their wisdom carefully."

Anne Graves likes the quote, "Smile a lot, it costs nothing and is beyond price" because it fits her personality perfectly.

"I am always smiling," she said.

Brad Gunton makes us realize that we must live for the moment or we'll regret it in the future when he said, "Of all the words of prose or pen, the saddest are 'It might have been.'"

Patrick Driscoll displays his favorite saying on his shirt, "Mi taku oyasin" which means everything is related. Driscoll who is fascinated by the Lacota language agrees with what it says because, "Nothing on this earth exists independently."





Freed, April
Fulton, Ivan
Furr, Aaron
Fus, Kristen
Gallagher, Jeremy
Gamelli, Alicia

Gardner, Bill
Garner, Matthew
Gaulin, Justin
Giddings, Brittany
Giles, Le'Tina
Gilliam, Lindsey

Goodwin, Atira
Goss, Peter
Graber, Jessica
Griffith, Andrew
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Huffstetler, William
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Inoue, Shusuke
Jain, Eisha
Jarrell, Joshua
Jennings, Sarah

Do you remember the oxy commercial when a girl opens the door to find her dream date laughing hysterically at the huge zit on her chin? Lucky for her, it was only a dream.

Unfortunately, most people with their predate jitters can't correct their horrors before embarrassment.

"I'm always scared that there will be something on my face," Nicole Whitehurst said. Although that can be fixed with a quick look in the mirror, other problems are not as easily adjusted.

"After eating, I feel like my breath stinks, and

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I'm not wearing enough deodorant," Jon Allen said.

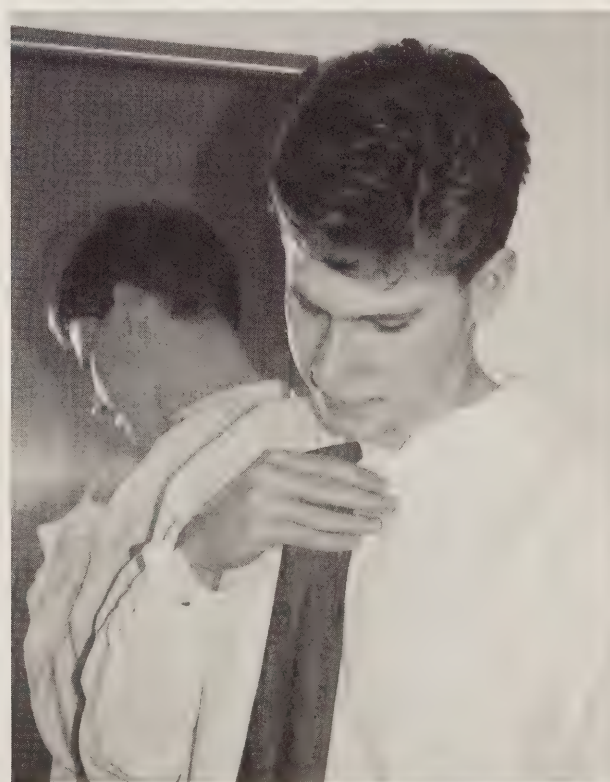
Conversation is a must to have a successful date. Jennifer Morton never seems to have a problem with awkward silence.

"I'm too loud. I hope that guys don't get turned off by my hyper energy," Morton said.

On the other hand, silence can be a threat.

"It happens when you feel like you've talked about everything you can think of, and the conversation just isn't happening that you just want to crawl away and die," Kristy Orme said.

The solution to all predate jitters is to know that you are just as nervous as your significant other. If worse comes to worst, just make conversation about your predate jitters.



As Matt Austin prepares for a date with his girlfriend Stephanie Bauer, he wonders whether or not his tie matches. "Matt always worried about appearing clean cut and very meticulously put together," Stephanie said. "You not only want to make a good impression on your date, but impressing the parents can't hurt either," Matt said.

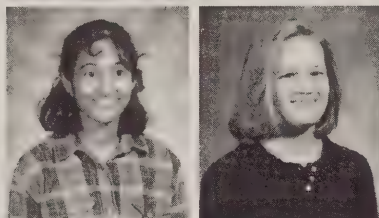
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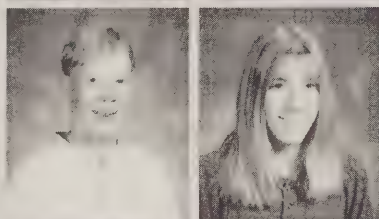
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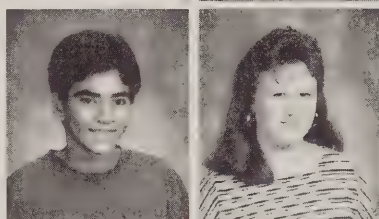
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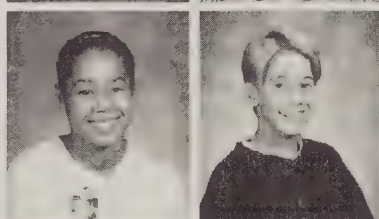
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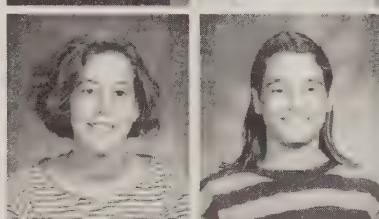
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King, Heather
King, Lindsay



Kirchner, Melissa
Kissinger, Joseph



Koch, Erin
Koch, Michelle



Anne Graves takes time to pick berries outside the office. Graves, a "nature girl," enjoys going to Maymont park so that she can feed the animals. "I was picking the berries so I could feed the squirrels."



Mother Nature's Comforts

Everyone has their own personal comfort zone. For some people, nature provides that security. Being in a place untouched by humans allows one to forget about society's many demands.

"The wilderness is so attractive to me because I'm trying to follow the primeval instincts which we've all forgotten," Mark Pinnow said.

The outdoors allows many students to escape from the fast pace everyone seems to be moving in.

"Nature is a good way to get a natural high," Shannon Burgess said. "I like to white-water raft, because like life, it has its ups and downs."

True "nature people" have a respect for the land and can see natural beauty in all aspects of the wilderness.

"Anything natural is beautiful," Ashley Morton said.

Brenna Harrigan and Elaine Kin spend many weekends and summers hiking in the mountains.

"It's a great relief to sleep right under the stars," Harrigan said.

Kelly Wollschlager and Anne Graves can often be found at Pochahontas State Park, even during the winter.

"It's close by, so you can go there for a break at virtually any time," Wollschlager said.

Perhaps the most important thing about nature is leaving things the way they were made; hence respecting the land, while enjoying it. Nature provides many outlets, but will only remain as giving if we preserve it.

"We only have one earth," Julie Futrell said. "Relax and enjoy it without destroying it."



David Terry digs a \$10 bill out from the depths of his wallet. Terry's wallet contained odds and ends such as movie tickets and phone numbers. "The most meaningful thing in my wallet is a prom picture with me and my girlfriend," Terry said.

Memories or \$ Money \$

You are on your way to work when you notice an annoying little light that keeps going on next to your fuel guage. Still 10 miles from work, you pull off at a rinky-dink gas station hoping you can scrounge up at least 50 cents to get you the rest of the way. You open your wallet, but instead of money you pull out old phone numbers, gum wrappers, and faded receipts. Like many students, you don't have much money nor do you have a gas card. So what's taking up your wallet space?

Nikki Tenhet has a collection of old gum wrappers.

"I saw an old friend and I swore I'd keep his gum wrapper," Tenhet said.

Bree Burak uses her Blimpie's punch card whenever she's hungry.

Eloise Coffey, who teaches

French, seems to be planning an escape to Europe.

"I have a list of addresses in Paris," she said.

Perhaps on the more bizarre side, Sean Rice keeps a picture of Lisa Marie and Michael Jackson in his wallet.

Carole Acker get a boost of self-confidence every time she opens her wallet.

"I have a sticker that says 'Kids Are Special,'" she said.

D.J. Baker is always prepared for fun and games with his Ultrazone 25-game pass.

Then there are, of course, the usual contents of your wallet such as a driver's license, Homecoming pictures, and a student I.D.

Unfortunately, these won't help fill your car up with gas. It looks like you're going to be late again.



Koontz, Ryan
Kraines, Amanda
Krueger, Zachary
Lacey, Lorraine
Lafleur, Brian
Lafleur, Matthew
Lai, Jessica

Laird, Jana
Lake, Keri
Lang, Luke
Lanio, Kristin
Lassiter, James
Lay, James
Lee, Kison

Lee, Maya
Lewis, Angel
Lewis, Gregory
Light, David
Lilly, Ashley
Lindsey, Adrienne
Lois, Hilary

Lomenzo, Brett
Lorello, Waverly
Lukens, Jonathan
Lumpkin, William
Lunka, Robert
Lynch, Levi
Lynn, James

MacCabe, Philip
MacLauchlan, Kyle
Maggio, Michael
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Malone, AMos
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Marcolivio, Dana

Marcus, Evan
Marlowe, Jason
Marsh, Katie
Massie, Evans
Mathews, Mallory
Mc Call, Charles
McConnell, Susan

McCracken, Mary
McCreary, Leonard
McCrone, William
McDonald, Matthew
McGhee, Elizabeth
McGrath, Ryan
McIntosh, Latasha

McKee, Erin
McKinnon, Gregory
McNeal, Robert
Meli, Jason
Melland, Caroline
Micheli, Lisa
Miles, Carrie



Living in the Shadow

It is easy to get over the envy of a friend or a fellow classmate, however, when you envy your older sibling the animosity is harder to let go.

George Yu's parents have always compared George to his sister, Susan, who is a graduate of Clover Hill.

"She's smarter than me and I'm jealous of that," Yu said. "My parents favor her because she has the brains of the family. She can go out more and I have to stay home and study."

Some people feel that they have to do something out of the ordinary for their parents' attention.

Kira Bleacher plays sick to take some of her parents' attention away from Erik.

"If Erik gets all of the attention from my parents then I want to do something to get some of their attention. I'll pretend like I'm sick to get some of their attention."

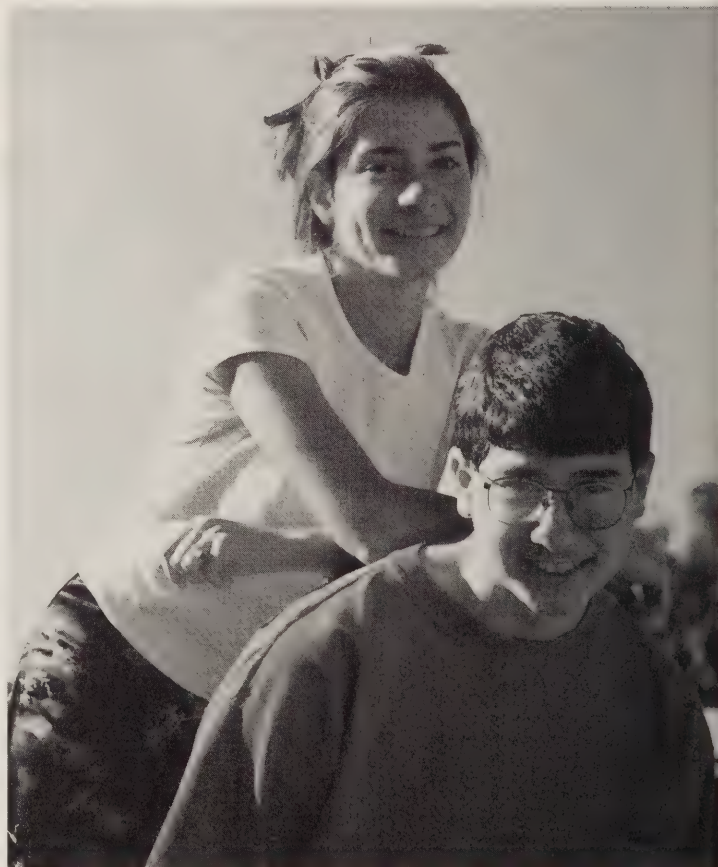
Parents aren't always the ones who do the comparing, people at school do too.

"Everyone compares me to Cinnamon. They assume I am like her, but really I am different," Breeze Jennings said.

Sometimes having an older sibling isn't always that bad.

"Susan and I are so different that there is no competition. Our talents and strong points are in different areas," Stephanie Bobb said.

We all have heard the saying blood is thicker than water, so we should all try to get rid of that little green monster of envy.



Michael Maggio enjoys going to school this year with his big sister, Jen. "My sister and I have become closer since I go to Clover Hill this year," Maggio said. "Of course that doesn't mean we don't fight."



Miles, Leigh
Milks, Megan
Miller, Geoffrey
Miller, Sunlen
Minhas, Jeff
Minton, Jason
Mitchem, Brett

Moore, Jessica
Morgan, Glenn
Morgan, Gregory
Morgan, Justin
Morgan, Beth
Morris, Stephanie
Moss, Alison

Moss, Arielle
Mott, Patrick
Mroczkowski, Janette
Mullins, Brad
Murphy, Keith
Murphy, Kim
Mustian, Brandi

Nair, Shawn
Naughton, Kevin
Nelson, Rebecca
Nicholls, Matthew
Nix, Steve
Norris, Kate
Nussman, Lauren



Melissa Ramsey looks up to her older sister, Shauna, as she demonstrates how to reach that high note. Shauna thinks she should be the younger one. "It's kind of ironic, Melissa's taller and smarter than me."

Oconnor, Amy
Ogunwumiju, Adekunle
Oliver, Laura
Orlando, Randi
Orms, Jason
Orthner, Karl
Pagani, Allison

Palazzola, Jeffrey
Palmieri, Elizabeth
Paris, Gregory
Parsons, Alson
Pearson, Adam
Peek, Christopher
Peloquin, Erin



V I E W

A FOREIGN

How would you feel if you were put in another country to live with total strangers? A country where they are not familiar with your language and your family is thousands of miles away.

This year at Clover Hill there were exchange students from Bosnia and Germany.

Jasmim Dzambic and Almir Spreick are both from Tusla, Bosnia. Both are here to enhance their education, not to mention avoid the war in Bosnia.

Both Almir and Jasmim are not sure how long they are staying, but they are planning to receive their diplomas here.

"I'm thinking about college," Spreick said. When asked if they like living here they were torn.

"We like it here, but we would rather live in Bosnia because America has too many rules," Dzambic said.

Mathias Mohr, a German exchange student, is staying a year with Andrew Yanovitch and his family. He is planning to get his diploma with Clover Hill's graduating class of 1996. He had been to America many times before and enjoyed his stay here.

"Last year I got to know the Yanovitchs and asked if I could stay with them for a year," Mohr said. "They are very nice and I feel like a member of the family."

Knowing the reputation America has for hospitality and great generosity, it is no wonder that these exchange students are no longer strangers in a strange land.

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Perhne, Kimberly
Perkins, Jesse
Perry, Jessica
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Pitts, Brian

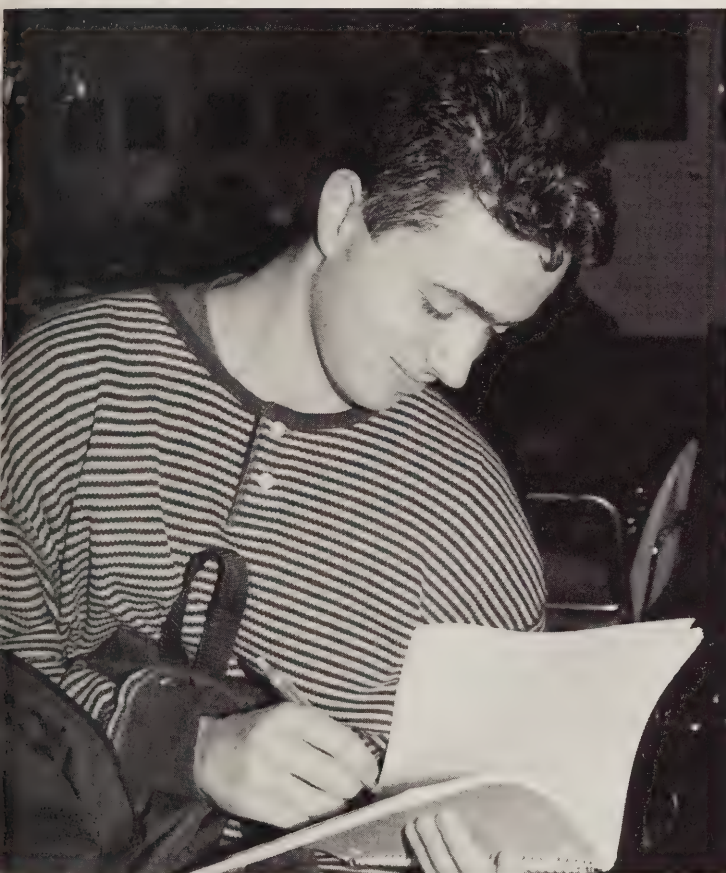
Polvi, Lina
Potts, Jeremy
Prince, Jonathan
Prutch, Melanie
Pryor, Charessa
Quinn, Robert
Ramsey, Erin





Ratliff, Rebecca
Rectenwald, Matthew
Reid, Beth
Reid, Lance
Rettinger, Daniel
Richards, Lauren
Riley, Larry

Ring, Christine
Rives, Brooke
Rizzo, Bradley
Roberts, Jenna
Robertson, Jennifer
Rogers, Elizabeth
Rogers, Kimberly



Almir Sprehich refreshes his memory before a test. "I have enjoyed staying in the United States and have learned a lot about culture the short time I have been here," Almir, a student from Bosnia will live in the United States for the



Hang out with newfound friends in the lunchroom, exchange student Matthias Mohr learns about American culture. Coming from Germany Mohr has been staying with his host Andrew Yanovitch.



Rogge, Christopher
Roller, Krista
Rollins, Kristi
Royce, Daniel
Salley, Bridget
Sampson, Katherine
Sanderson, Marjorie

Sanford, William
Santella, Nina
Santiago, Sean
Scantling, Rachael
Schendel, Rachel
Schneider, Matthew
Scott, Elizabeth

Seagle, Shannon
Setts, Ronald
Sharpless, Kevin
Shawhan, Marissa
Shim, Donnie
Shon, Jiyeon
Silter, Andrew

Siu, Shelina
Sleeth, Matthew
Smith, James
Smith, Scott
Song, Hannah
Spraker, Anne
Stanley, Keith

Stells, Timothy
Stevens, Adam
Stockton, Patrick
Stone, Brian
Studivant, Ryane
Stwodah, Yama
Sullivan, Michael

Sulliva, Teresa
Summers, Aaron
Survello, Andrew
Toalson, Michael
Tobolski, Sharon
Tolley, Michael
Torcivia, Kimberly



Shared Scares

It is the night before school starts and you wake up in a cold sweat! It is an attack of high school fears! Many aspects of high school can be frightening and, different people have different fears. For some students, the actual work can be the scariest thing. Hard classes were Chris Connock's biggest fear.

"I was hoping that they weren't much harder than middle school, sadly I was mistaken," Connock said.

Other people's fears include the big bad SAT's.

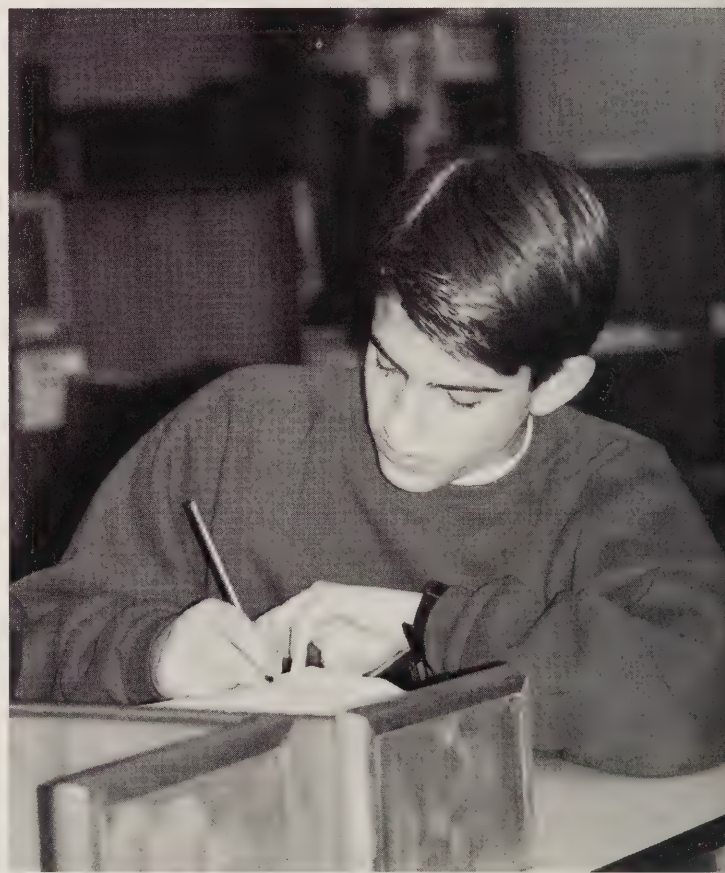
"We can never be prepared enough, so people become afraid because they don't know if they'll be able to get into a good college," Laura Kalichak said.

Academic fears were not the only ones going around. Some students feared embarrassing moments.

The typical freshman fear is getting lost in the hallway, or losing his/her schedule the first day.

"I've always worried that I would walk into the wrong classes," Ricky Bowman said.

No matter what your fear, we all have had them and yes, we all get over them.



Tyler Lassiter works diligently in the library to get his homework done on time. "Coming to high school I was afraid that if I didn't get all my work in on time that I might fail," Lassiter said. Tyler has made certain to keep up with school by spending extra lunchtime in the library."



Toriello, Dana
Traylor, Michael

Tusing, Eric
Tye, Jonathan

Usry, Amy
Vangorden, Justin

Von Schuch, Benjamin
Wagstaff, Derrick

Wah, Kimberly
Waldrup, Stephen

Wall, Jeffrey
Warren, Cary

Waters, Shawn
Wentz, Robert

White, Beth-Ann
Wicichowski, Sarah

Wiederholt, Liz
Wilhoit, Lindsay

Star 69

They can be funny or frightening. You're alone, it's late, and you curl up with a good book when the phone rings. Slightly annoyed, you answer it. There is a guy on the other end of the line and he says he's watching you.

Scary phone calls can range from innocent to threatening.

Crystal Mays got calls from a guy named John who repeatedly asked if she would go out on a walk with him.

Israel Byrd got a prank call from someone who said they'd kill him.

Some calls can be scary in a slightly different way.

"My dad called me at a party and yelled at me," Jason Madison said.

Perhaps the most notorious thing about scary phone calls is that they keep you guessing. Most people who get prank calls never know the person at the end of the line; therefore, this can be a terrifying experience.

"Some guy called my little sister around midnight and said to tell me that they were going to get me," Nickey Smith said.

"The man who called me knew where I lived, my pager number, everything," Erin Bryan said.

While most people probably bluff their way through the call, Matt Strugar's experience was a little closer to truth.

Strugar was home with his older sister. A man called and told her that he was watching her. She laughed, but then he began to tell her her every move.

"The guy told my sister when she brushed her hair behind her ear," he said. "She hung up and we ran to the neighbor's house."

There are ways to end these calls. If they scare you, all you have to do is call the police.

"I've never had one," Sarah Riemer said. "If I did, I'd call the police right away because it is better to be safe than sorry."



Susan Bobb answers the school phone with a disturbed look on her face. "Once I got a scary phone call," Bobb said. "All I could hear was breathing. I'm sure it was just a prank."

With the impending possibility of a 4 by 4 schedule, students became active in taking measures against this alternative form of scheduling.

A meeting was held to discuss the benefits and drawbacks of this schedule. Students opposed to the sched-

negative features of 4 by 4.

"The periods are long enough now, but if they do go to 4 by 4, we'll have more exams, longer classes, and too much work," Trina Wolf said.

Many students were concerned about classes that are needed the whole year.

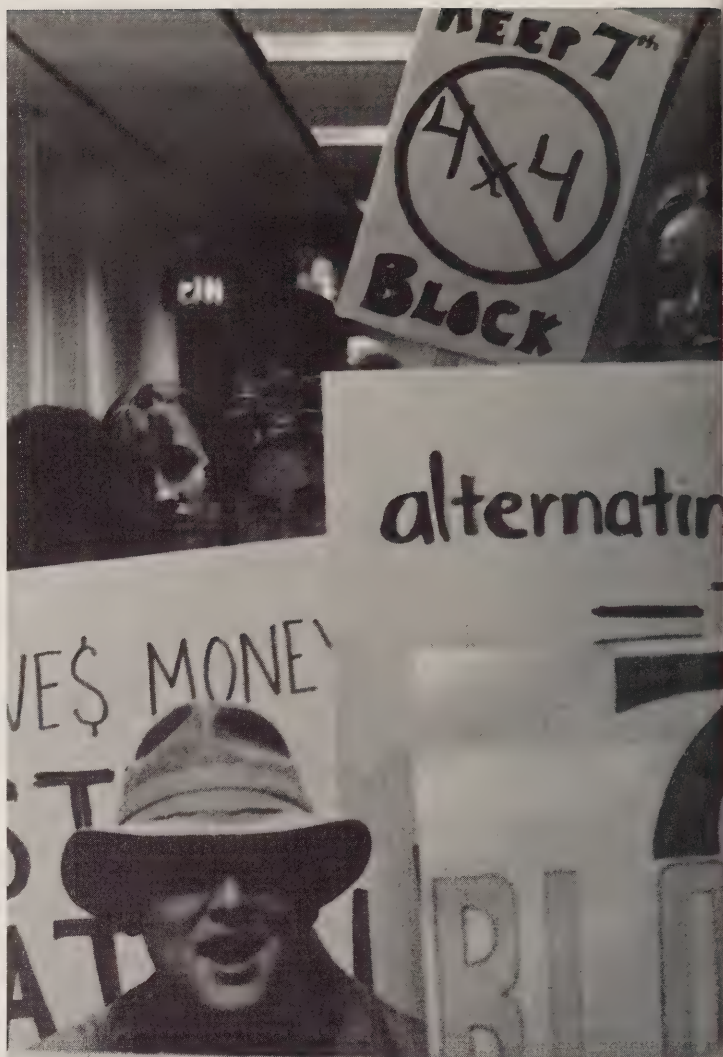
Fighting the Formidable 4x4

ule got a chance to sign petitions, volunteer to pass out fliers in neighborhoods and sign up for a chance to speak at the November 14 school board meeting.

Students were concerned about the time they'd have to complete classes and comprehend material. "You can't fail the semester, you must pass it," Sarah Hull said. Other students were concerned about the lengthened school day and other

"Classes like band, chorus, yearbook, newspaper, etc. you need the whole year for," Greg Pulver said. "This would take up credits you might otherwise be getting."

Aaron Bachmann summed it up by saying, "I think you'd learn a lot in a short amount of time, but you'd forget a lot while waiting for that class to begin again."



Williams, Brandon
Williams, Shamel
Wilson, Michael
Wingfield, Amanda
Wirt, Evan
Wolfhope, Derek

Wollschlager, Brett
Womack, Emily
Woody, Joseph
Wriston, Cooper
Wyngaard, Peter
Yandle, Wesley

Yates, Joseph
Yeager, Kyle
Zaharfy, Ashley
Zaharias, Danielle
Zajick, Amy
Zhang, Carl

Ziel, Jeffrey
Zinder, Katherine





A group of students gather for a meeting of school board members to decide for seven block scheduling or four-by-four. "The large turn out got the attention of the news people," Stephanie Doyle said. "It was really exciting."

Elaine Wilkinson delivers a speech in favor of seven period block scheduling. "I wanted to take A.P. courses my senior year, so four-by-four wouldn't help me," Wilkinson said. "I'm glad they approved seven period block scheduling."



Like so many other students, Rachel Kraines speaks out in opposition to the 4 by 4 scheduling. "We put a lot of work into protesting the schedule and it paid off," according to Rachel.

F a c u l t y



*Eloise Coffey offers stage directions to her French VAP class. The class finished reading *L'etranger* by Albert Camus, and adapted a chapter of the novel into a play. "They acted it out and I taped it during class," Mrs. Coffey said. By interpreting and researching the novel, the students comprehended the plot, and the intricacies of the protagonist's character."*



Alberston, James
Allen, Nancy
Anderson, Michael
Archibald, Renate
Averill, Chris
Bader, Doug
Berkley, Michael

Betts, Sharon
Bowman, Julia
Brashears, Patricia
Carter, Tom
Childress, Wes
Clements, Karen
Cooke, Mary

Cox, Tammie
DuFresne, Janice
Eliasek, Steve
Emerson, Chantal
Epperson, Jane
Faulkner, James
Foote, Lynn

Ford, Cynthia
German, Beverly
Gittens, Michelle
Glenn, Faye
Gordon, Terrye
Gray, Sherrill
Haley, Denice

Haller, Bonnie
Henderson, Dawn
Herting, Robert
Kirtley, Victoria
Kline, Gail
Lampley, Georjean
Larimer, Ronda

Leggett, Lucy
Leighty, Dianne
Lloyd, Jeremy
Lukens, Debbie
Marston, Anne
Martin, Tony
Mehrer, Wayne

Mills, Amanda
Naugle, Donna
Novak, Lynn
Patterson, Daphne
Pearse, Jeanne
Pierson, James
Reid, Bonnie

Riggs, Dale
Ruth, Linda
Scott, Tim
Self, Patricia
Topalu, Nancy
Triesler, James
Tuskey, David

Vaughan, Joan
Wallace, John
Weston, Brenda
Wilkinson, Cynthia
Willis, Patty
Young, Joy

Teaching Excellence

If you had the opportunity to take a class with a teacher who'd won two awards for outstanding teaching in the past year, would you? If you answered yes, march down to guidance and sign up for one of the history classes taught by Chris Averill.

Mr. Averill won Clover Hill's Teacher of the Year Award, and an award for teaching excellence, granted by the REB Foundation. The foundation awards 15 grants for teachers in Richmond, Henrico, Hanover, and Chesterfield. Averill plans to use the grant to visit London and Paris.

In addition to community acknowledgement, Averill is widely recognized at Clover Hill as being a fantastic teacher.

Fellow history teacher Amy Paner said, "He's a master teacher. His experiences in Europe can only help in the classroom."

Students past and present agreed that Averill, although incredibly challenging, was also caring, energetic, and fun.

Erika Pereira hailed him as, "the best teacher in the world."

"You definitely get the feeling he loves what he's doing," Sara Hull said.

Averill, an accounting major until his sophomore year of college decided to teach history because according to Averill, "It's a story. It's very interesting to see how previous generations have lived through similar trials."

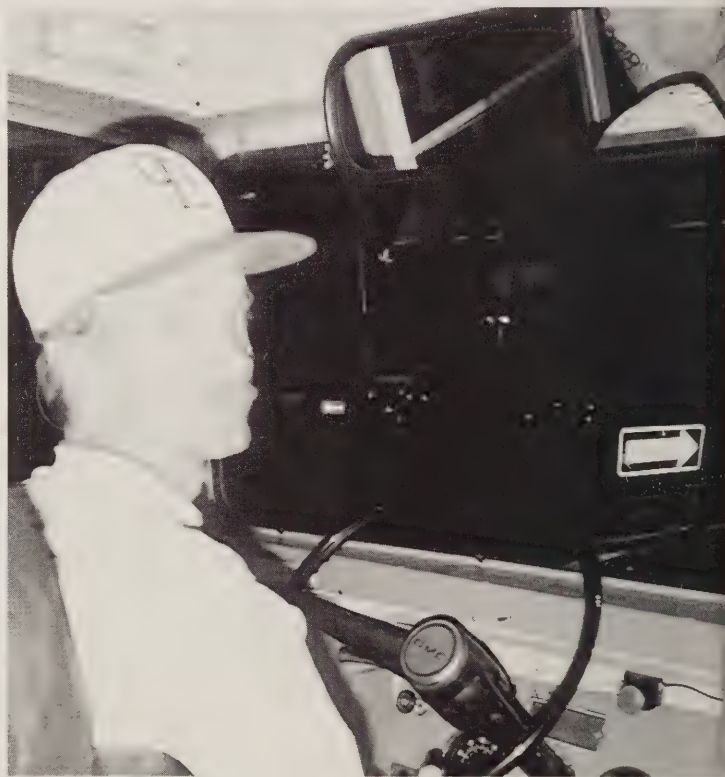
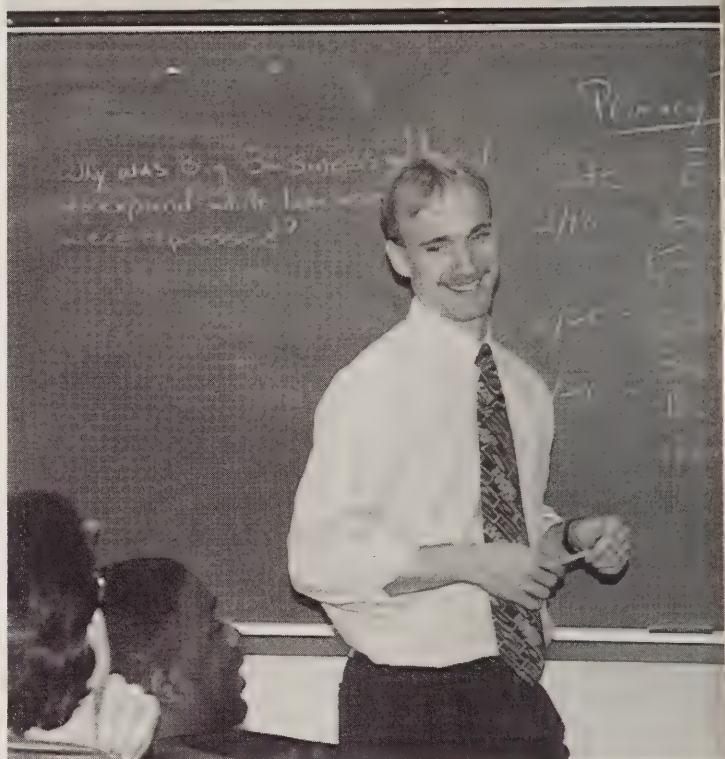
Dathan Young enjoyed Averill's challenging, yet humorous teaching style.

"He told us that grading our essays was like walking through a dense forest where he couldn't see anything," Young said.

Above all, Averill is known school-wide for his optimism.

In conclusion, Anne Graves added, "There are those who will give up, and there are others who will keep trying because someone always believes in them. Mr. Averill believes in his students' abilities."

While reviewing the events of the Republican primary race, Chris Averill does not let formalities keep him from joking with his students. "His class was the absolute best I've ever taken," said Meghan Reimer. "Mr. Averill makes everything interesting and helps you construct more coherent thoughts. You learn so much more than dates and timelines."



Doubling as bus driver, Coach Averill is caught off guard by the camera. The cross country teams always traveled as a team and at times Coach Averill encouraged mental preparation while the teams also enjoyed times of relaxation and celebration on the bus.



Coach Averill celebrates the 1994 girls' cross country team's 5th place finish in the state meet at Great Meadows in northern Virginia. The team has always been very close and Coach Averill has strengthened their bond. Jennae Walton, who has been a member of the team for three years, said, "Coach Averill never let us underestimate our potential. We worked hard to get to states and it was a great finish to our first season with him."

Coach Averill leads the boys' cross country team in a pre-meet enthusiasm-builder. Justin Caron said of his coaching, "He pushes you to the max, and tries to get the most out of you. It's a very intense style and you can't slack off."



a view of ACADEMICS at the hill



The

most challenging trip up the hill for most students is the academic trip. One must always be prepared with the proper books, and assignments. For many people it would be very easy to fall down the hill, but in the

long run if you make it to the top the view is much more rewarding.

"As a freshman I found it challenging to not only organize myself but to remain

focused all year," Jimmy McCrone said.

Each academic group such as math, English, and science is a different point in the journey uphill.

"I feel that with each new class I complete I am one step closer to graduation," Clint Madison said.

This year the threat of a possible 4x4

schedule sent Cavaliers into an uproar. Several students spoke before a committee to preserve our block scheduling.

"It was worth it to speak in front of the large crowd," Elaine Wilkinson said. "I feel

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-Clint Madison

like I was finally given the opportunity to voice my opinion."

In the end, block scheduling won out.

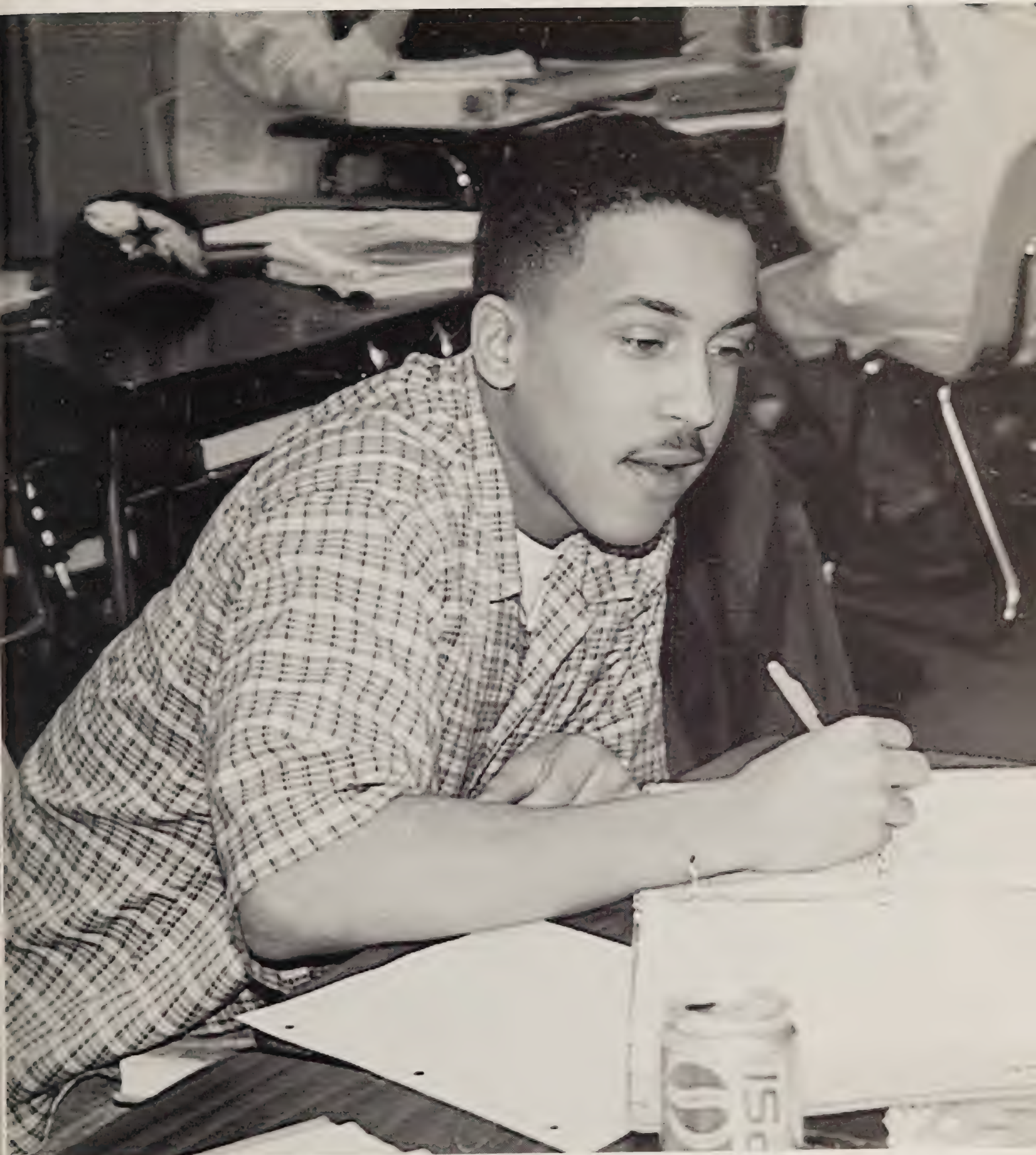
Cavaliers continued to challenge the minds after school in

academic groups such as foreign language clubs.

"We had an interpreter come speak for us which everyone found interesting," Dan McLoone said.

No matter how hard your classes may have seemed, the knowledge you gain from them is worth the trip up the hill.





TRAMBEE Tribbey rushes to finish his homework for American Studies before the bell rings. "I've really enjoyed this class this year," Tribbey said. It's a good combination that brings out the best in both areas of history and English."

FOLLOW THE LEADER

If you were stuck in a place with many frantic people, you would probably look for a leader to help you escape. But, what if the person you were relying on could not project his voice across the crowded room? Fortunately, you hear the booming voice of drama and forensic student Jason Micheli, and suddenly you knew how to get out.

The Forensics and drama departments, led by Sherrill Gray and Daphne Patterson, have had great success in making leaders out of students.

"Forensics has been a growing experience for me," Robbie Fuhrman said. Jessica Delfino agreed.

"It gives you a chance to speak out," she said. "You learn to be free and are not afraid to be yourself."

Being a part of the program also allowed

students to improve their communication skills.

"Forensics enables you to look someone in the eye and say what you want to say," Jason Eckenberger said.

"Not only do speech classes improve communication, but according to Daphne Patterson, 'they teach students responsibility.'"

"Being the drama club treasurer and forensic co-captain, I have to take responsibility and open myself up to others," Robbie Fuhrman said.

Many students believe forensics and drama skills will be beneficial to their future.

"Improving and being in front of a large group of people will help me in the outside world," Aaron Bachmann said. "It has boosted my self-confidence."

FRESHMAN Patrich Mott is listening to a lecture given by Sherrill Gray in his speech class. "This class helps get rid of stagefright," Mott said. Sherrill Gray makes everyone feel comfortable in the class which helps her students perform better.



NATHAN Piques and Laura Burns are acting out a skit during the haunted Crackhouse. They enjoyed it this year and hope to do it again next year. "It gave me a chance to practice my public speaking skills," Piques said.



SARAH Jennings and Bec Nelson are debating in class. Both enjoyed debating because it gave them a chance to express their opinions. "Debates were interesting because we got to see everyone's point of view," said Nelson.



JEREMY Allenbaugh and Janelle Lagard are performing one of many skits in Sherrill Gray's Drama class. Sherrill Gray was known for being a pretty laid-back teacher. "I like drama because it let's me have a fun class where I can kick back and have fun," Allenbaugh said.

WORLDWIDE INTEREST

It seems a main concern for society today is the understanding of different cultures. Students are able to acquire some understanding of this through foreign languages. Foreign language classes use the aspect of comparing and contrasting the lives of Americans to those of the foreign country's language which they study.

"It is important to learn about different cultures, so worldwide communication is enhanced," Brenna Harrigan said.

Foreign language classes explore foreign cultures through various ways. While in France last year, French teacher, Dawn Henderson bought many CD's to play for her students. Her classes were able to hear everything from French Rap, reggae, to the top 40 songs which gave them a sense of the foreign country's culture.

Eloise Coffey took French 5 students to the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. and afterwards they ate in a French cafe in Georgetown.

Spanish teacher Michelle Daniels had various food tastings as well as a fashion show for her Spanish III classes.

"We study these aspects of Spanish culture and doing this creates a real life experience to supplement what we are learning," Daniels said.

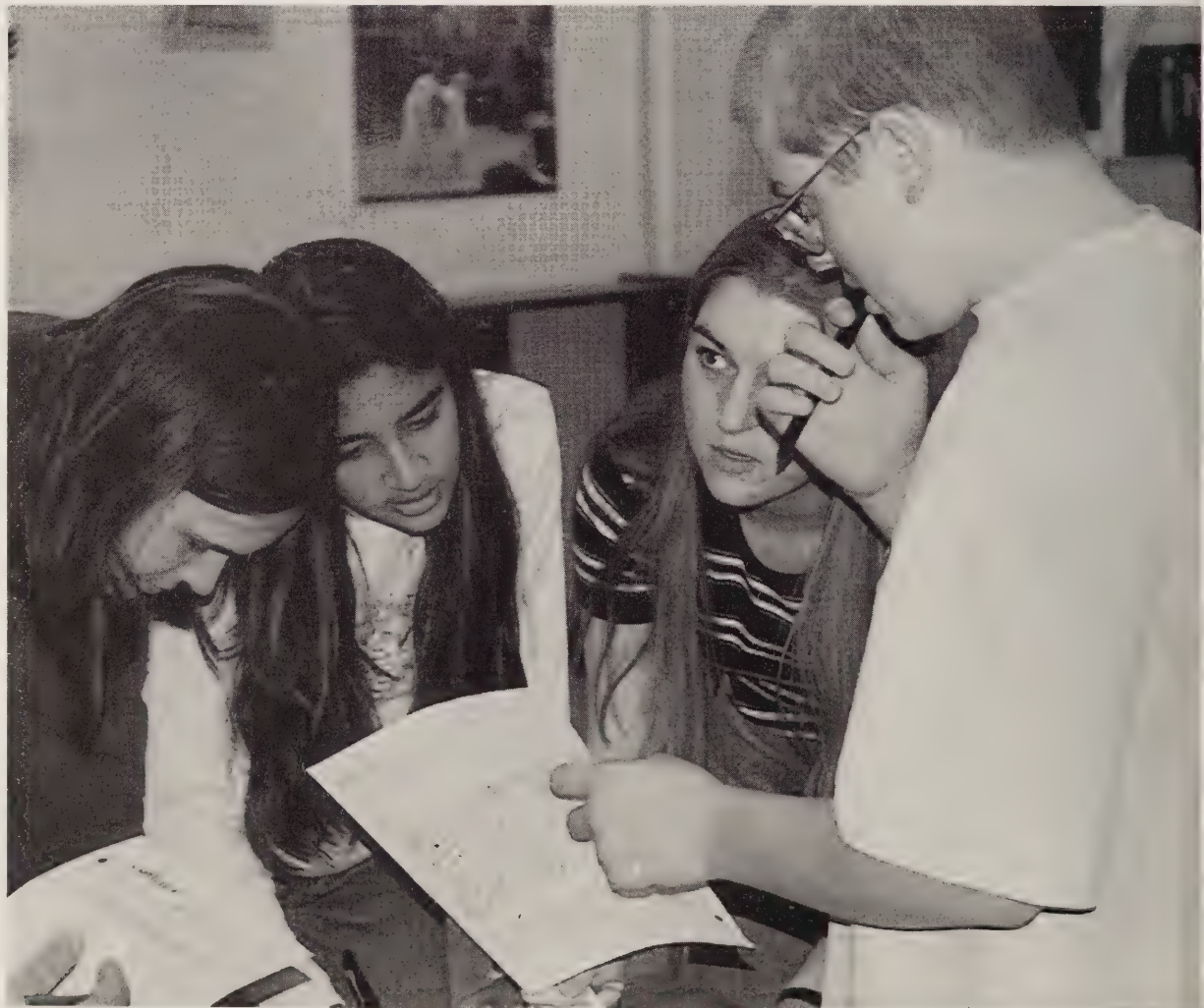
You probably saw some foreign looking students around school. Well, they were the German or French Exchange students. They were here for 3 weeks each staying with a student.

"Having a student live in your house for a few weeks will teach you a lot about how different people in other countries live," Cindy Wyckoff said.

The exchange students enjoy getting involved in their host student's language classes.

"We also like to get the German exchange students involved with the classes so that students who are not hosts can learn more about the culture," German teacher Chantal Emerson said.

JOHN Fout, Eisha Jain, Beth Reid, and John Kessinger work together to complete an activity in Spanish class. According to John Kessinger, "Spanish is a fun class because we do different activities like playing games."





COURTNEY

Willinger and Ali Keller act out a crucial scene of *L'Etranger* for Eloise Coffey's AP French Class. Keller, who acted as a policeman, enjoyed her theatrical debut. "We had fun doing the skit," she said. "It was a humbling experience performing for the class."

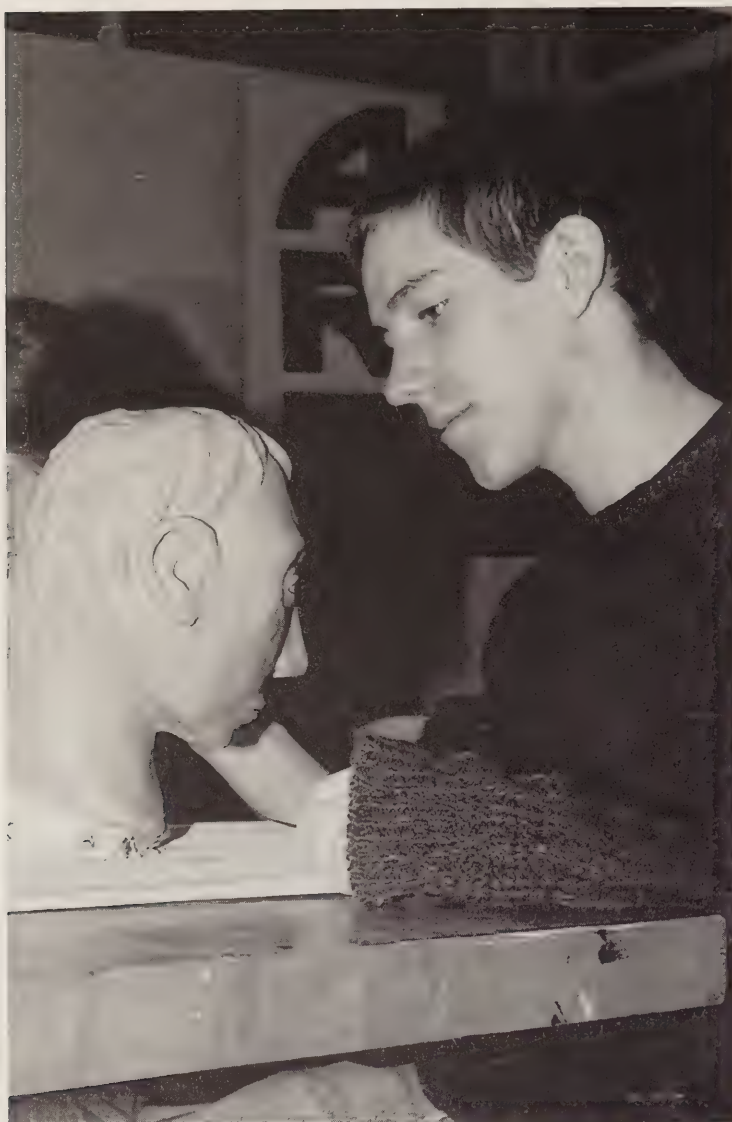


MATTHIAS Mohr pauses to look at his script before continuing in a play during French Class. The class wrote and performed the play based on the novel *L'Etranger* by Albert Camus. "It made the novel come alive," Christy Aggoner said. "When you read, you lose a lot of nuances, but when you act you fully understand it."



JENNI Cadigan helps out her fellow amigos, Amanda Kraines and Adrienne McDonough, before a vocabulary test in Espanol. "It's fun and easy to speak in different languages, there's a lot of similarities between Spanish and English," Cadigan said. "We participate in a lot of fun activities, like telling about our favorite movies in Spanish," Cadigan said.

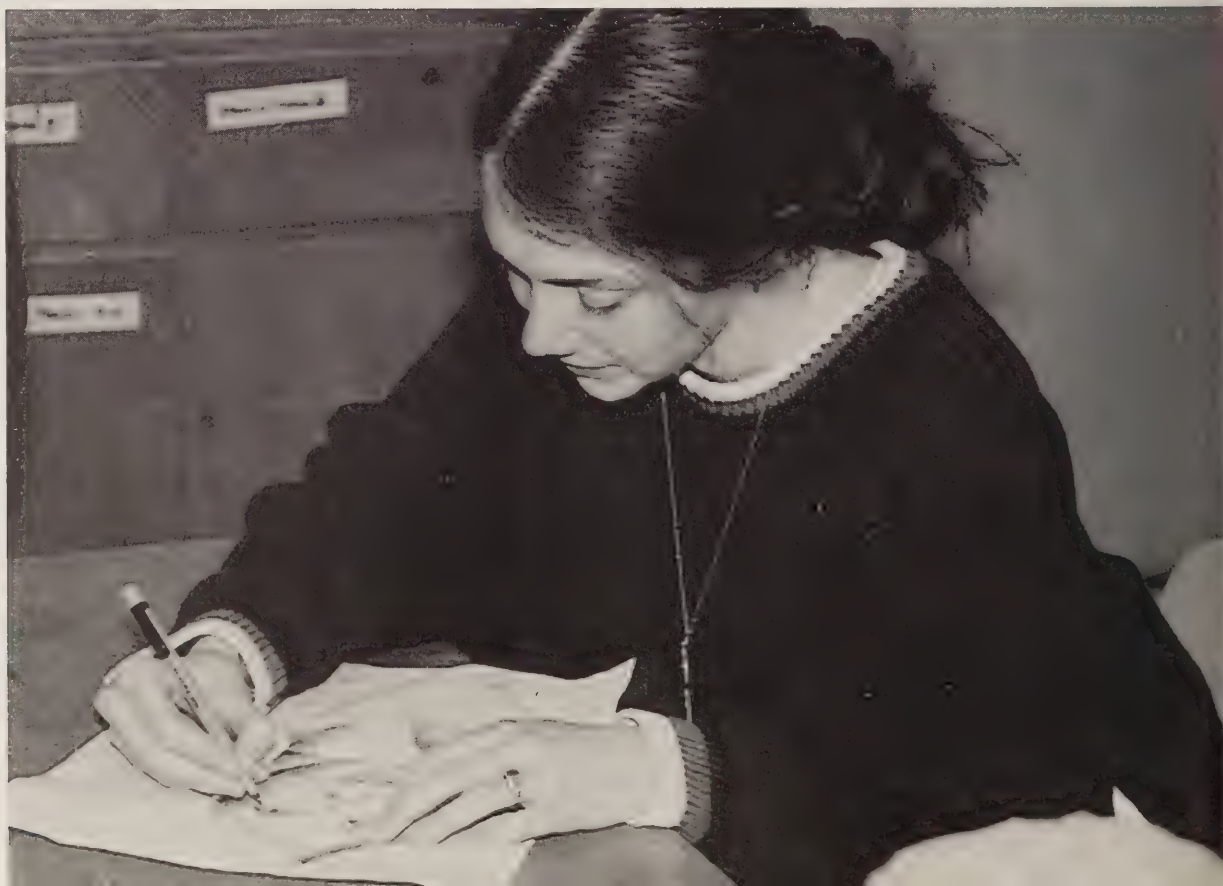
ZAC Smith uses his artistic ability to sculpt a head out of clay. Zac also really enjoys painting and in reference to his future plans for art he said, "I want to continue with art somehow, even if it's not in a job."



ADAM Smith carefully sculpts an object as part of a project for his Art class. Adam enjoys art classes because art comes natural to him and it serves as a break from sitting behind a desk all day.



FOCUSED on her self-portrait for an Art III project, Katie DeGaetano defines the eyes of her drawing. "This is my favorite kind of assignment; as well as those that involve oil pastels," Katie said. Katie enjoys art not only in school, but also as a hobby.



THE OTHER HALF

Can you imagine hanging upside down from a nearby tree to capture just the right picture? Laura Lee Smith did just that this year for her photography class.

Sound insane? Well, it is just one of the crazy things art students are doing to express their more creative side.

Photography instructor, Donna Stables, teaches her students to take more abstract and original photographs. Creative techniques are not only in taking pictures but in the processing and developing of images.

"Photography is an art that everyone can appreciate and understand," Amy Shillady said. "It's both relaxing and fun at the same

time."

Crafts class has also been a favorite among the more expressive students.

"I find that when I'm in Crafts class my life is more stimulating," Mike Wyatt said.

Clint Madison agreed. "It is the only class in which teachers don't limit your ability to be creative," he said.

But right-brained classes aren't limited to those who have mastered their talent. It allows even the beginners to get more in touch with themselves.

"It's a class in which students can freely use their creativity no matter what their artistic ability," Jennifer Morton said.



RENEE Rountree captures the grace of a dancer in a sculpting assignment for Art III. "I picked a dancer as my subject because a lot of sculptors do and I wanted to try it." Renee plans to continue with Art IV next year and hopefully in college.

IT'S ABOUT TOOLTIME

What would you rather do - spend 90 minutes doing busy work, or spend 90 minutes doing work that keeps you busy?

Technical classes offer students knowledge without using books to teach.

"You can learn by hands-on work instead of by having to learn from books," said Jonathan Coseboom. "If you like your teacher, you can learn a lot easier. It's definitely a class you will need in your future."

Technical Drawing allows students to apply their knowledge to practical situations.

"Technical Drawing is the basis of architectural and mechanical drawing. This class puts academic subjects into practical applications," said

Tech teacher Tom Parker.

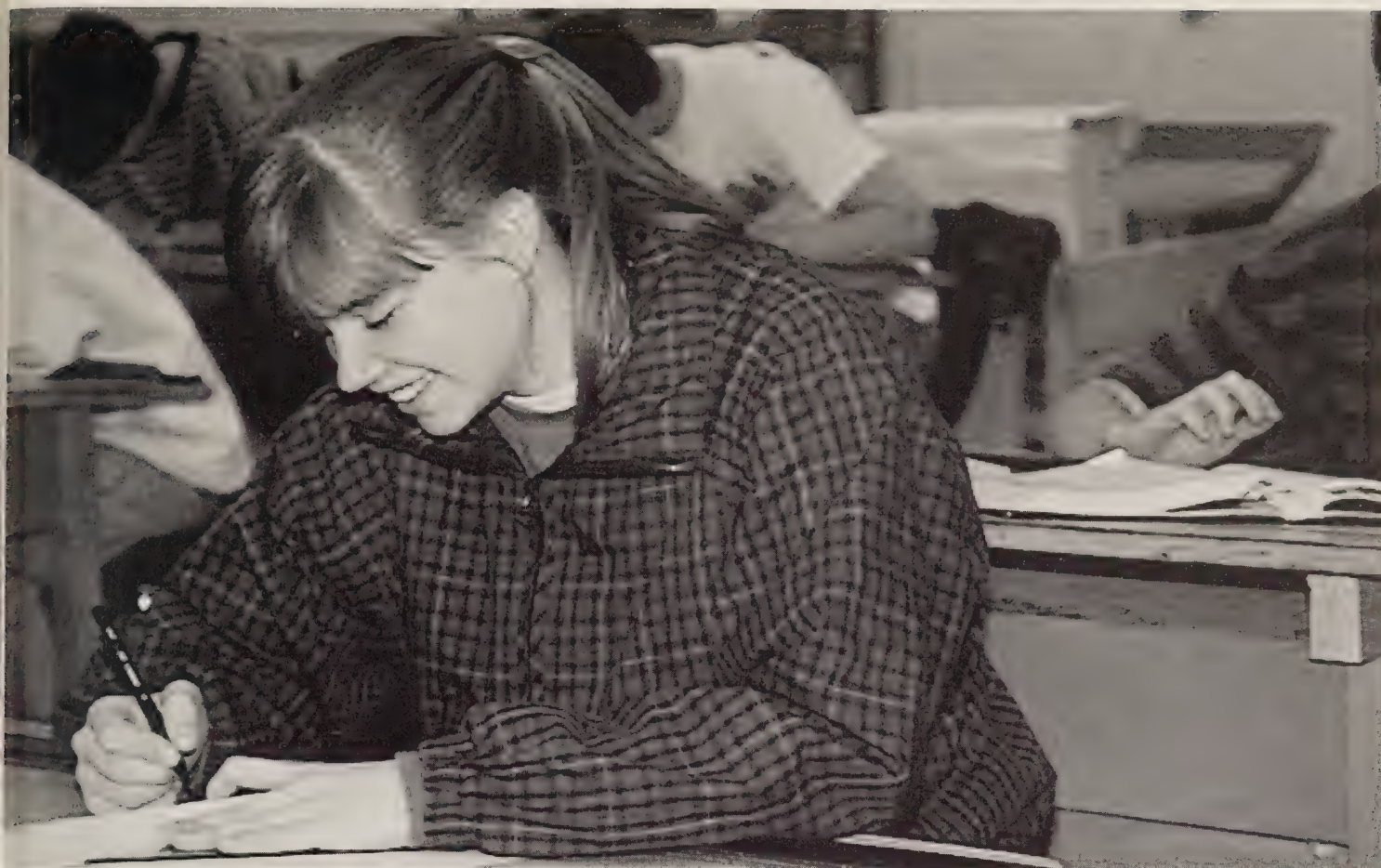
Dan Bredel agreed, "It's a lot of fun," he said. "We get to use different tools that will help us explore all of our opportunities later in life."

Many students find that Tech classes are the most beneficial because of the chance to physically apply what they learn in order to solve problems. Others enjoy having the opportunity to build something with their knowledge.

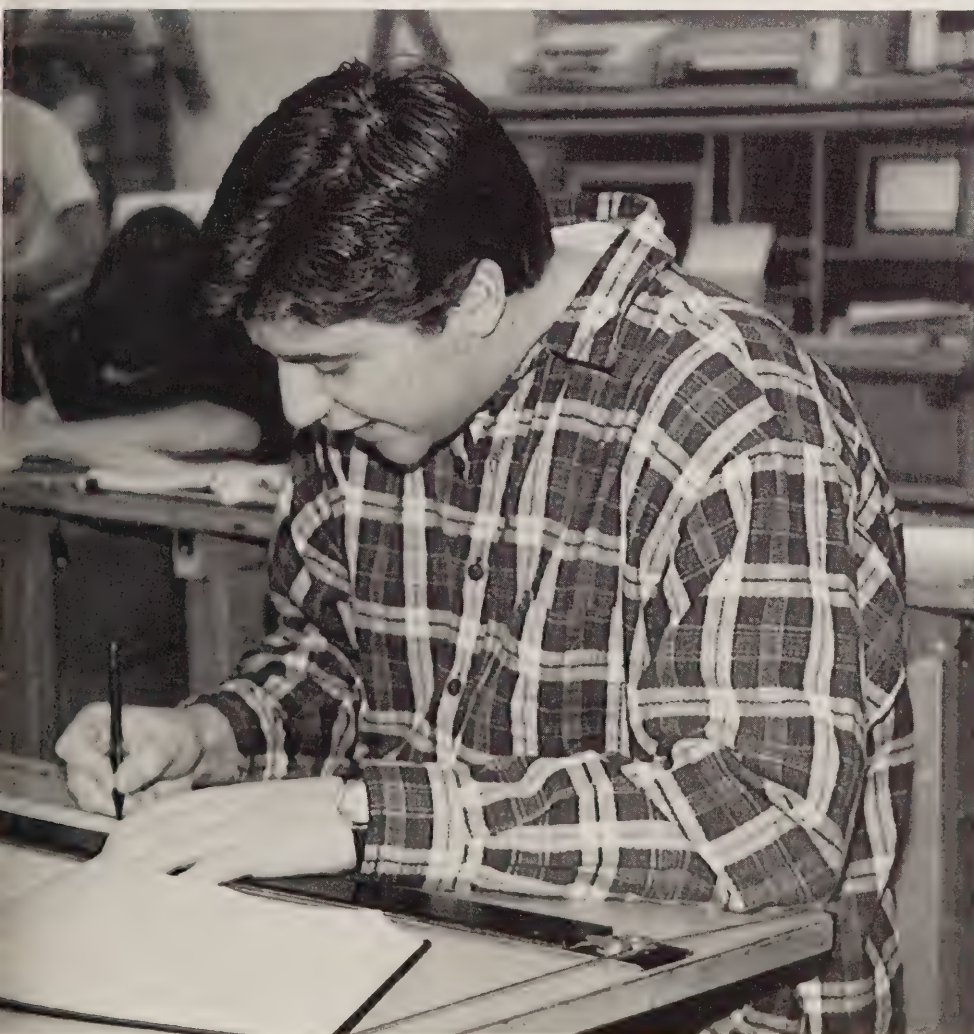
"In the shop class students get opportunities to work in the environment where safety and organization are stressed," said teacher Sean O'Hara. "They have an opportunity to make individual projects while having fun and learning something at the same time."

GUS Schmidt busies himself by pounding a foundation in woodshop class. According to Schmidt, woodshop is a fun class. "I like woodshop because I get to hear the turkey story every year."





JESSICA Morton finds satisfaction in completing her technical drawing. "The class is fun," according to Morton, but "few girls take it."



TECHNICAL drawing class allows students such as Andy Menninger to apply math and art skills to their work. "I always try to finish any work early as I can do other homework," said Menninger.

BUCKLE UP

It is a right of passage, a sacred day reserved purely for celebration and bragging rights. Everyone anxiously anticipates their 16th birthday, waiting for that tiny 2 x 3 piece of plastic proclaiming to the world, "Hey! I can drive." But before that miraculous day, everyone must pass Driver's Ed.

Some people break out in a cold sweat when they think about parallel parking, but most agree that it's nothing to get worried about.

"You don't have to be intimidated," said Rachel Hollister. "Behind the wheel was pretty easy."

Jason Stensiud agreed, "I learned a lot from behind the wheel," he said.

Although many students agree that a semester of classroom Instruction in Driver's Ed is

beneficial, most believe they learn more when they get on the road.

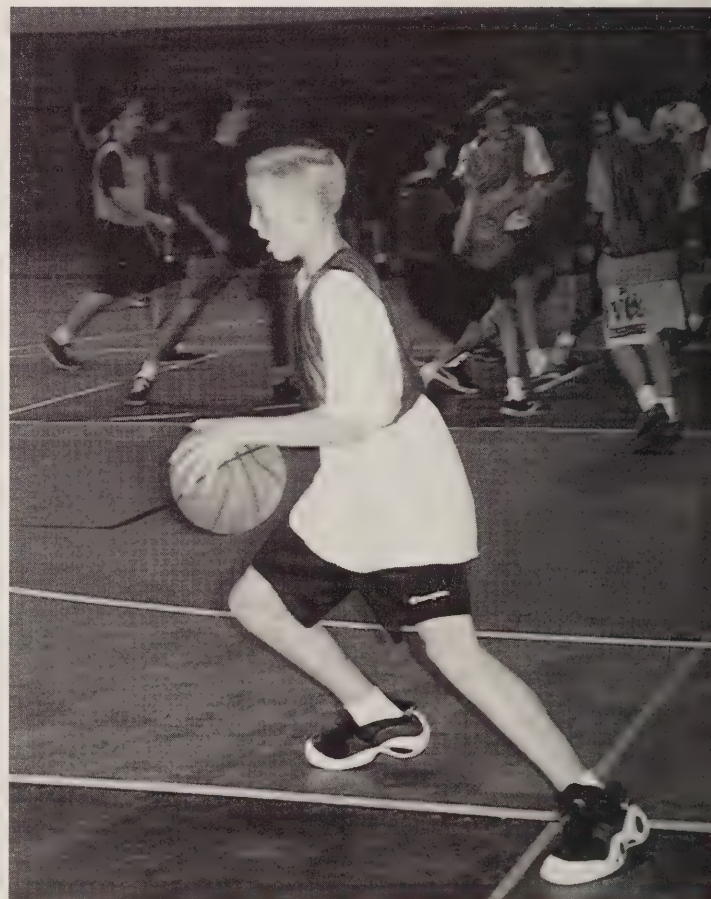
"Behind the Wheel was constructive criticism as opposed to someone yelling at you," Alis Hurdle said. "I learned some things I didn't know from Driver's Ed."

Angie Giordano found that Behind the Wheel made her life easier. "I could drive the day I turned 16. Behind the wheel taught me a lot even though my teacher told me to do things differently than my parents had taught me," Giordano said.

So for those of you who sleep during classroom Drivers Ed, drink some coffee because you must pass the class before you can take behind the wheel. Just keep a few things in mind as you finally jump behind the wheel: always wear your seat belt, don't drink and drive, and red means stop.



APRIL Freed glances around to find that all is clear as she prepares for a shot. "I like basketball, and it comes easily to me," Freed said. "No matter what we do, I think P. E. is always more fun than health."



DERRICK Wagstaff drives to the basket as he dodges his opponents. "P. E. gives me a chance to brush up on my basketball skills for when I play with my friends," Wagstaff said.



SHIELINA Siu shoots for a basket in an intense game of P. E. basketball. "P. E. is a nice break in my day; it's the only time I don't have to sit behind a desk," Siu said.



FOLLOWING the ball as it makes its way to the hoop, Bridget Salley hopes it will be a winning basket. "I like playing basketball in P. E. because I have a chance to play with people I normally wouldn't be able to," Salley said.

THE HILLS ARE ALIVE

The music department has reached its forte! A growing number of students are taking an interest in music---whether it is exploring the mystical limits of their vocal cords or testing their hand-eye coordination with a musical instrument.

The band offers, with the help of director Steve Conley, a variety of instrumental choices, musical enhancement opportunities, and exciting group trips. The band marched in the Christmas parade in downtown Richmond.

Students are also offered a musical education. "This year was a learning experience for newcomers," Sunlen Miller said.

The orchestra attracted many musicians, including their newly-adopted director, Cynthia Ford.

Ford, also an accomplished bass player, taught her students to find reasoning and appreciation in

music.

"It gives me satisfaction to entertain people," viola player, Paul Tardy said.

The show choir savored the enchantment of their trip to Disney World to compete in nationals.

Because this was the first time they had competed at such a high level, instructor Michael Berkley worked hard to keep all the choirs at the best for performances. This dedication caused the show choir to excel both as a group and individually. Jill Miller earned fourth place in girls solo competition, and Andrew Yanovitch's solo made a great impression on the judges as well.

Through their struggles and accomplishments, the choirs have acquired a certain bond. "I feel like part of a larger family," Melissa Hedahl said.

BRENDON Kennedy gazes into the eyes of Erin Kunkel as he sings *Little Surfer Girl* to her. This was just one scene from the Show Choir's Christmas Program "California Dreamin'". "It was a blast," Kunkel said with a smile.



CRISTY Waggoner reaches for a high note as she sings *One Sweet Day* at the Show Choir's Winter Concert. This year's concert was held in memory of former Swift Creek Middle School principal Joy Brown.



VIOLINIST Jenni Cadigan takes a break from the violin in her chamber orchestra - the highest level class offered. "It's fun; we get to try new pieces of music and are exposed to different styles of music from different composers," Cadigan said.



MICHAEL Forden, Victoria Upton, Brian Zajick take a break from their symphonic music played in the Jazz Band class. "I enjoy music because it allows me to express my emotions in different ways," Upton said. Both Upton and Zajick played the clarinet, while Forden played the trumpet.

A HEAD START

Did you know you could get paid for leaving school early? The catch is you have to get a job. Many students are taking advantage of the career-prep classes offered by the business department.

"It's a course I know I'll need after I graduate," business computer application student Meade Prillaman said.

There are a variety of classes offered including Economics, Marketing Management, and Business Computer Application. Students most often take Marketing Management to get the initiative.

"When I'm older I don't want to be given the order; I want to be telling people what to do," Dale

McLoone said.

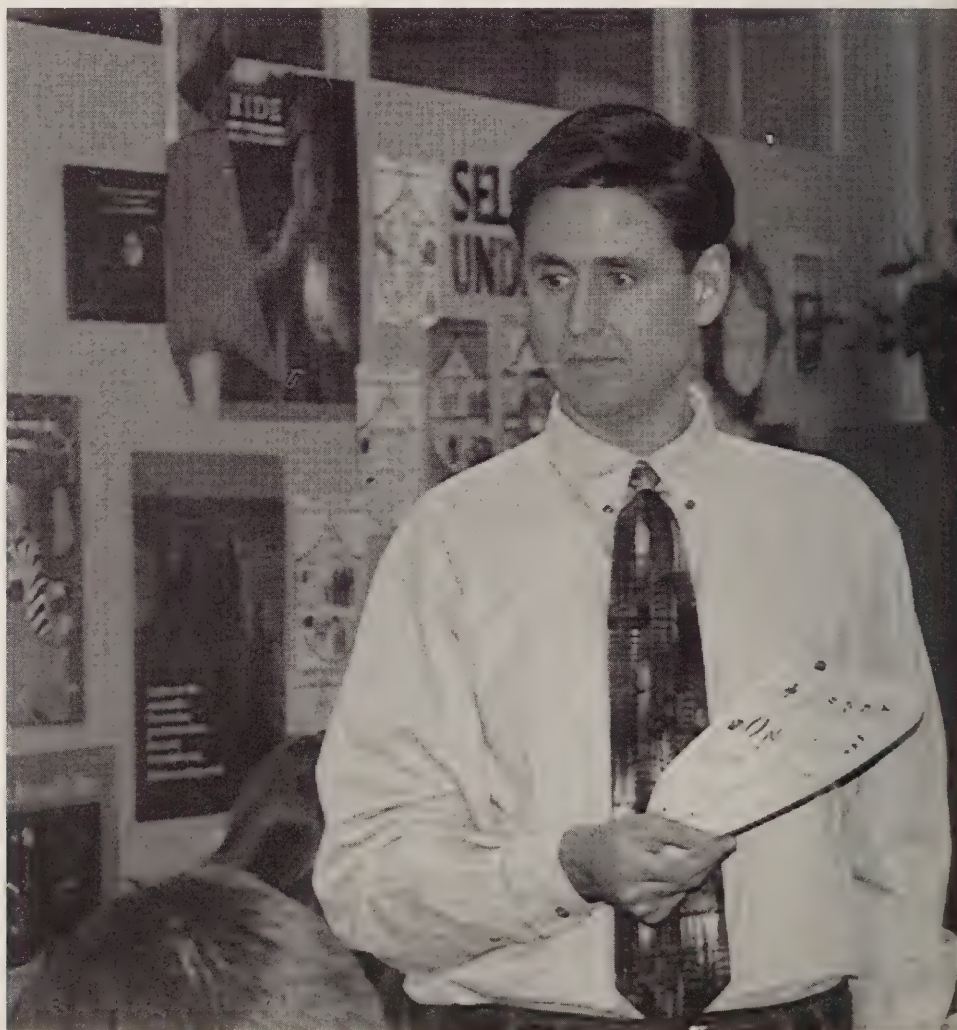
The Economics class gives students the opportunity to experience a real business atmosphere using life-like situations.

"I've decided I'd rather work in a business than own one!" Jenny Zolty said. "Owning a business can be rather hectic."

The Business Department derived from the notion of preparing students for the world that awaits them.

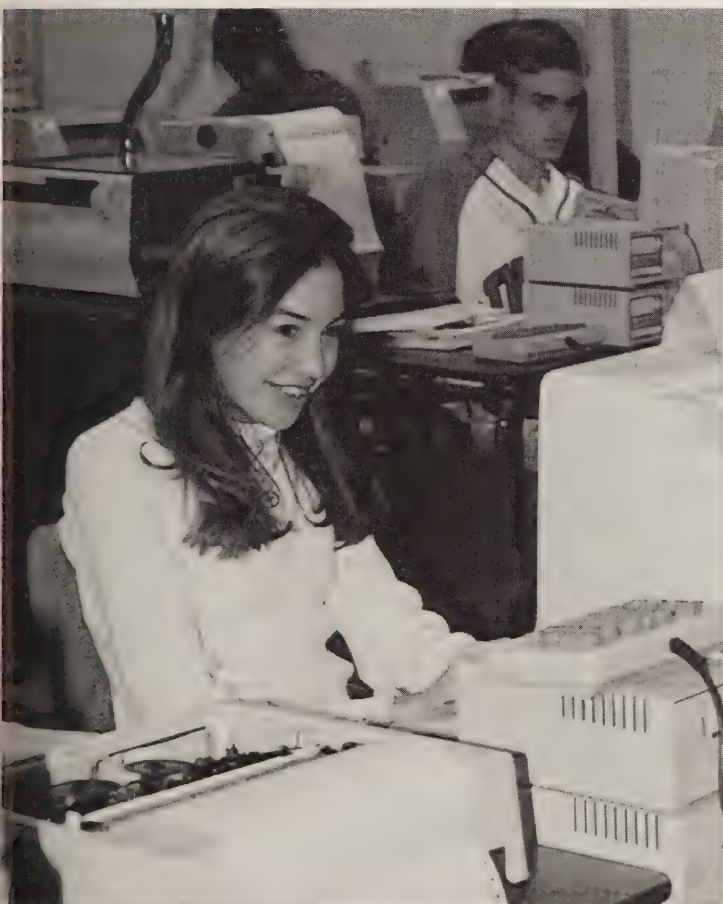
"With my prior experience I will be able to earn money through college," Kira Bleacher said. "I know this course will benefit my future."

MARKETING teacher Tony Martin teaches his class about brandmarks and trademarks. "I think marketing gives students the exposure to real problems that they will encounter in the workplace," Martin said.





SHANTIL Powell and Chandra Montague worked together to develop a creative slogan. Both Powell and Montague agreed that their Introduction to Marketing class is beneficial. "The class helps look at businesses in a totally new perspective," they said. "We can prepare for the working environment."



JESSICA Perry types a report in her Keyboarding Computer Concepts class. Perry, although she is only a freshman, is preparing for college. "Learning to type will help me at stressful college times when I have reports due," she said.



IN his Business Computer Applications class, Tommy Wagner constructs a data base. Wagner attributes his skills to his class. "I have become more computer literate and feel comfortable working with all types of computers and programs," he said.

GETTING TECHNICAL

They seemed to have multiplied over the summer. No, not gremlins, but graphing calculators, of course. Once again, these little handy gadgets have dominated the scene at Clover Hill.

"Almost everyone has one," Melissa Lunka said. "It is practically impossible to do the trig assignments without one."

Several students have become so accustomed to the calculators they fear not having them.

"If I had to take a test or exam without the benefit of my graphing calculator, I would be in serious trouble," Brian Walsh said.

Graphing calculators aren't the only bit of technology seen at Clover Hill this year. Computers too have become quite popular.

"We use computers for graphing equation games, and doing homework," Brittany Giddin said.

Elizabeth Palmeri of the math and science school uses computers for science project research.

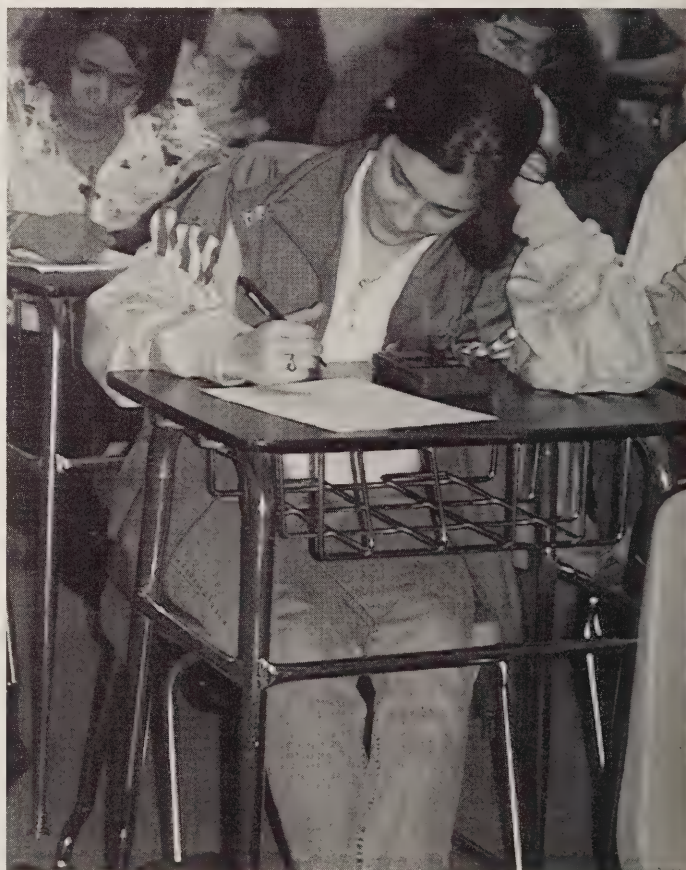
Some students are even fortunate to have their own personal computer.

"I carry a computer in my backpack," Jase Stensiud said. "I use it in my science class to work out formulas for different elements and typing up labs and reports."

So for those of you who prefer to stick to pencil, paper, and counting fingers; welcome to the twentieth century.



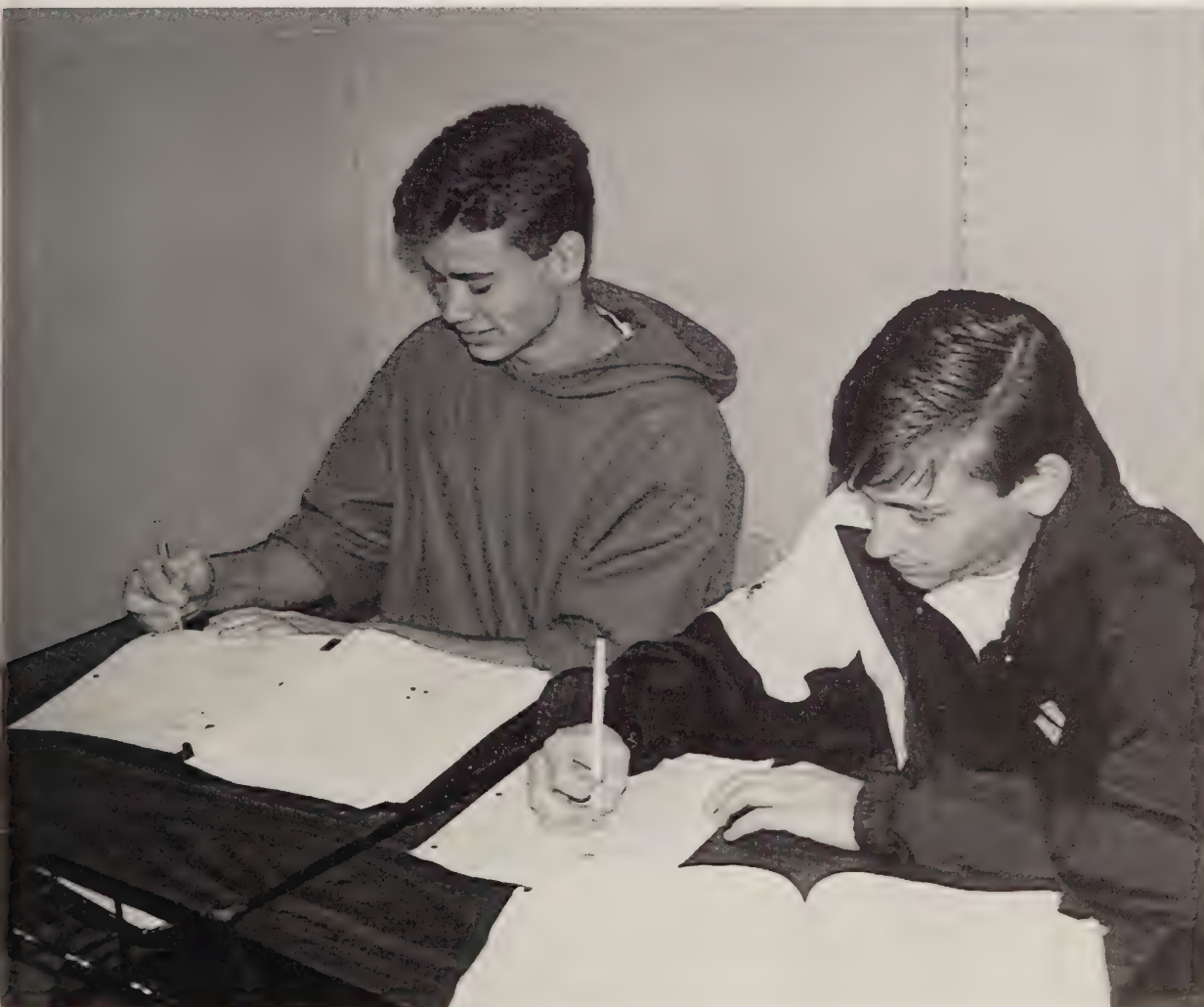
WHILE doing a lab in AP Biology, Jake Gibbs tests for the amount of acid in his saliva. "It's a good course for me because it prepares me for college," Gibbs said.



In Juanita Lasswell's math analysis class, Meredith Singletary works on a quiz. "Math is important for getting into college. The more difficult the class is now, the better it can prepare me for classes in college," Singletary said.



PUSHING his cart into the classroom, Jed Hawkins prepares to set up a lab. As a lab assistant, he did odd jobs such as gathering chemicals for the teachers. "It gives me a chance to relax and take a break from my other demanding classes," Hawkins said.



JUNIORS Ben Waldrup and Paul Cecchini strenuously work out a difficult math problem. Both took Juanita Lasswell's math analysis class. "I enjoy the class and it helps me to enhance my mathematical abilities," Waldrup said.



BLENDING TOGETHER

Classes at Clover Hill that are related make life easier for students. How you ask? Well, look at it this way, you are sitting in Chris Averill's history class when he assigns you one of his famous in-class essays. No sweat, right?

Right, because Joan Vaughn has perfected your writing skills so you are sure to ace Chris Averill's essay. "Mr. Averill is a stickler for correct grammar in his class," Ryan Ehrmann said.

Picture this, you are in the front row of Margaret Flanagan's class when suddenly to your dismay she fires the question. "Name the most famous poet of the 18th century." If you know your history, that question should be a piece of cake. For juniors in Bobby Herting's and Terry Jenkin's American

Studies class, History and English are taught together.

"American studies meets everyday for an entire block," Jenkins said. "Bobby Herting and I alternate when English and History are taught. Our lesson plans often coordinate." Several juniors find the class more enjoyable than separate English and History classes.

"Class is a lot more entertaining," Tim McGuffin said. "Even though it meets everyday we still don't get sick of it."

So next time you memorize your to be verbs for an English pop quiz, you may want to hold on to the information a little longer, at least until your history paper is due.



PRESTON Wiley flaunts his costume while doing a skit in his American studies class. "This class is fairly easy because we get to do a lot of skits," Wiley said. For this, Wiley decided to act as Henry, a character from the Red Badge of Courage.



NOELLE Braun acts out a part of The Red Badge of Courage, which students had to read for the new American studies class. "I think the class is pretty cool. They connected the classes seamlessly. You can hardly tell them apart." This book is just one of the many that the students read which combine history and English.

Al Busselait displays a Confederate flag in a skit for his American studies class. "I really enjoy Mr. Herting as a teacher because he shows us how history and English go hand in hand," Busselait said.



Alicia Carr shows off her attractive new face during a skit she is doing with her classmates. "We found the pig mask and immediately knew it would be a great visual aid. I happened to be the lucky one who got to wear it," Carr said.



Renee Rountree and Kirstin French act out a skit for the book The Red Badge of Courage. "I love this class because we get to do skits," Rountree said. French agreed, "The skits are fun to do, and they combine history and English in a creative way."

a view of GROUPS at the hill

Clubs



are like the wildflowers growing on the side of a hill. No two are exactly alike, and each individual one attracts students for entirely different reasons.

"Many different clubs allow me to participate in a wide range of school activities,

Brian Zajick said.

Perhaps the most obvious benefit of extracurricular clubs and activities is that they offer students a chance to become more involved.

"Being active in many clubs will help me get into

college," April Powers said.

Other people see clubs as a way to raise awareness.

"Clubs make you more aware and involved in both your school and your community," Karla Ball said.

Different organizations attract students

simply because they provide the opportunity to learn outside of class.

"I enjoy the relaxed environment of clubs," Sarah Hannon said. "I can learn more about the subject without sitting through a lecture."

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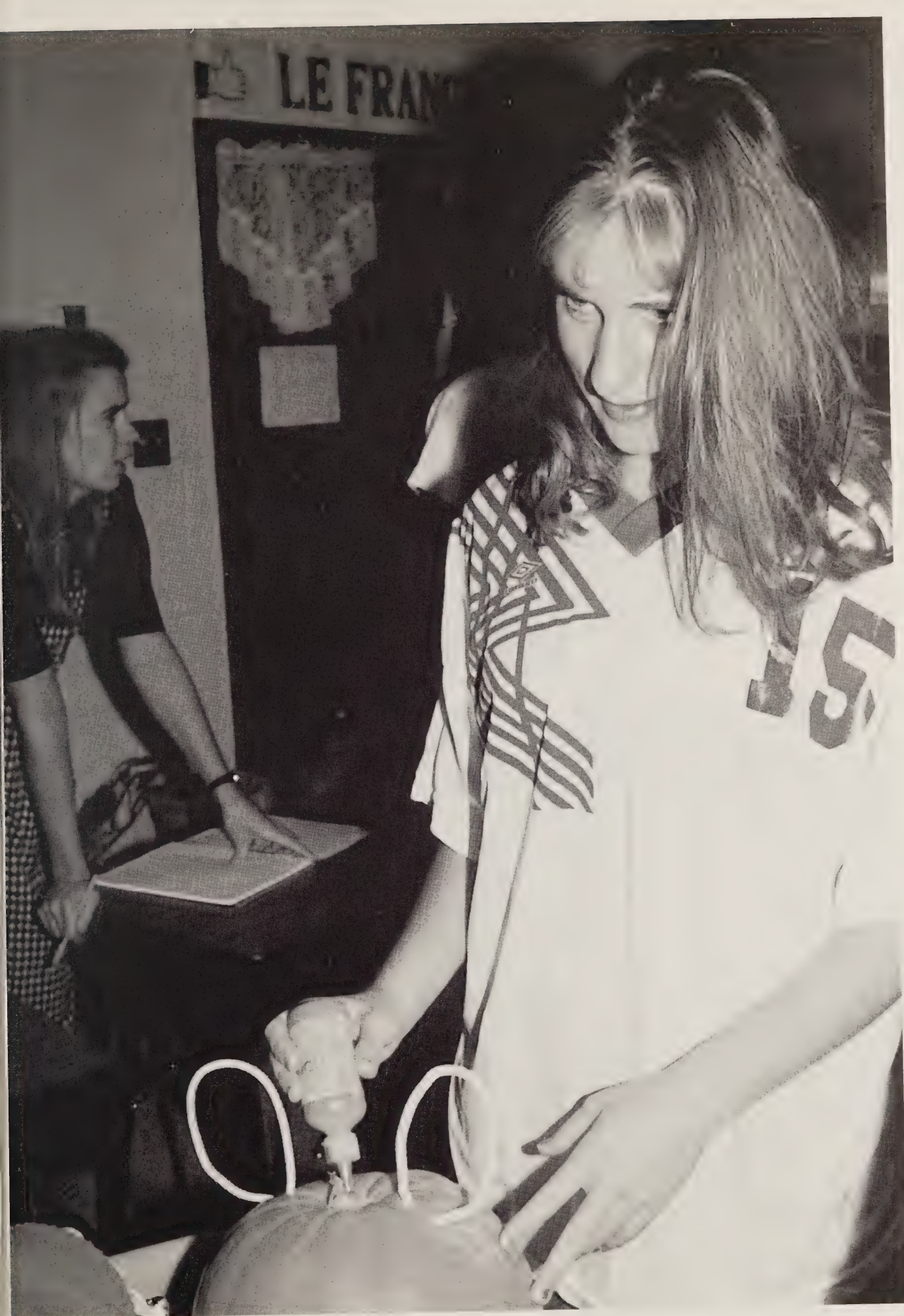
—Karla Ball

To add to the benefit of a relaxed environment students have the opportunity to make meetings into a somewhat social gathering.

"You always can meet new people," Dave Wyngaard said.

Vicki Kirtley, whose favorite club in high school was the art club, said, "You can always be creative, there are no set projects."

Whether students are looking for a specific organization or just something to do after school, they have a variety of clubs to choose from on this side of the Hill.



After finding time in her busy schedule, junior Lindsay Rohas enjoys participating in the interesting activities sponsored by the French club. "I really enjoyed being involved with both sports and clubs at school, although it's hard to find time for both," Rohas said.

● Peer facilitator Kelly Vouga is researching a case. "Being a peer facilitator gives me a chance to help others out and forget some of my problems. It's nice to know that people have more problems than I do."

● Sarah Hunter deals with conflict manager files. She has been a conflict manager for the past two years and enjoys helping others out. "We haven't done much this year, but when we do, I get into it," Hunter said.



supportive students

What do conflict managers, peer facilitators and the National Honors Society all have in common? They are made up of many students with diverse personalities who share a common goal. The members are students who focus on helping their peers.

The National Honors Society's primary responsibility is providing tutors to Clover Hill students who are struggling in any of their academic subjects.

"Offering tutors is our major job this year," NHS President Elaine Kin said. "You would be surprised how much they are in demand."

According to Kelsey Augst, conflict managers help students find resolutions to their problems with other students in a way so that there is no fighting involved.

"We don't make decisions for those we are helping, we simply help them to reach their own resolutions," Augst said.

"I haven't had to work much this year though."

Since conflict managers have not been utilized much this year, combining the program with the peer facilitators is being considered.

"We're reorganizing this club," Denise Dunn, the sponsor said. "Interest seems to be low and we are working on getting more faculty members involved with our program."

Some students don't see a joint-program to be beneficial.

"Peer Facilitators and Conflict Managers are two different organizations," Meghan Riemer said. "We have different goals and training. Combining them would weaken their strengths."

No matter what happens, it would be a shame to lose such a valuable club such as the Conflict Managers. High school is a difficult time and we need students helping students.



● Elizabeth Wilson helps Michelle Koch study for her geometry test. "It's a good feeling helping someone learn something that comes easily to me," Wilson said.

reaching children

When you're babysitting for the next-door neighbor's kids or coaching your little brother's baseball team, chances are you're not thinking about what you're putting in, just what you will get out of it. Of course it's great to receive money in exchange for a few hours of watching children play or teaching a child how to swing the bat, but believe it or not, you're getting more than just money out of it. Appreciation and gratitude may not buy you the CD you want or tickets to a concert, but the kids you help are usually more than willing to give it to you.

Clubs interact with kids outside of school. Christmas was a busy time for various clubs. Interact club, headed by Joy Young, adopted a family through Christmas mother and brought the children gifts. The Drama Club held a Christmas toy drive for an adopted family. Students gathered 150 toys.

"I felt very fulfilled helping de-

prived children who knew that they were not going to have much for Christmas," Erika Periera said.

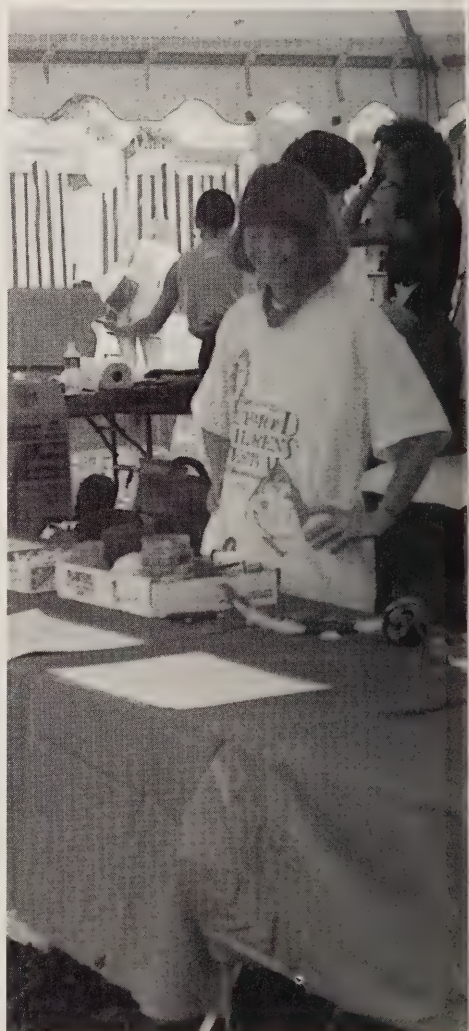
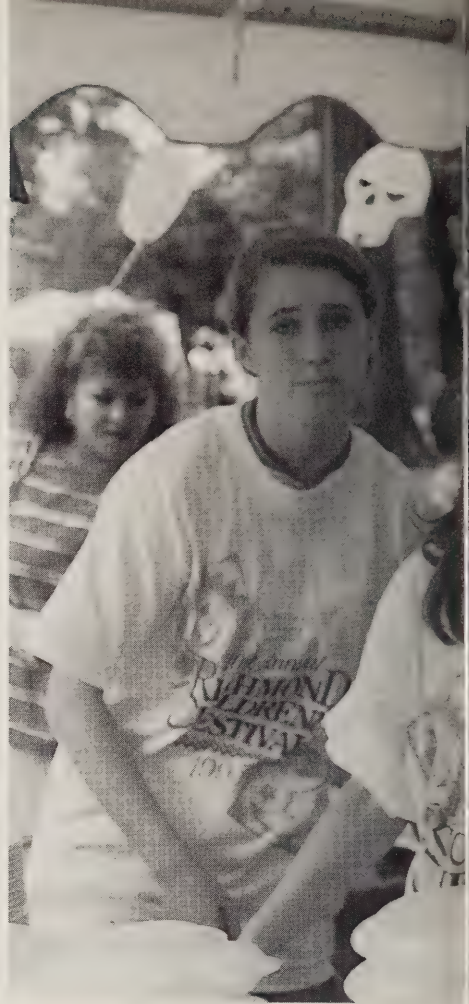
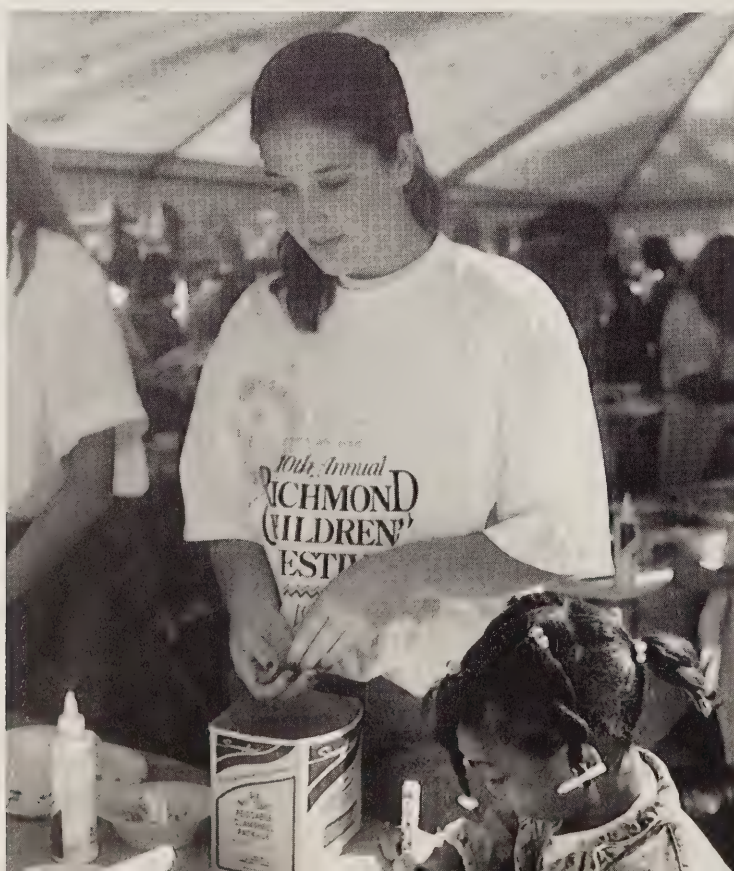
Key club focused on helping children year-round with their "Kids First" theme.

"The kids we work with on our projects always have so much fun," President Jennae Walton said. "They always seem to thank us with their enthusiasm."

Key Club's projects included a fundraiser to help with iodine deficiency disorders, a book drive for Russian students, participating in the MS Walk and Cystic Fibrosis Walk, and several others.

"Dealing with children is a very rewarding experience," Interact member Sarah Hannan said. "Knowing that you're helping a younger age of the less fortunate makes you appreciate your life and who you are; giving is better than receiving."

● Stacey Dugent assists a young child in making a maraca at the Children's Festival. Dugent enjoyed her experience in Key Club because she enjoys helping others. "I love to volunteer, especially with kids," Dugent said.





● Wearing the Richmond's Children Festival volunteer attire, Emily Masters and Julie Breissinger help kids decorate maracas. "I enjoyed helping the kids," Masters said. "It felt good to see them so proud of their work."



● Jason Madison scans the crowd at the Richmond Children's Festival. "I had fun," Madison said. "I went for Key Club, expecting to sit there and be bored, but we had a great time and the kids obviously loved being there."

● Jen Maggio and Julie Breissinger help out at the crafts table at the Richmond Children's Festival. Breissinger and Maggio enjoyed volunteering with children because, "They're so easy to love," Maggio said.

positive power

Students worked hard to dispel the myth that members of Generation X are indifferent and lazy. Across the school, service clubs and projects made lives a little easier for those in need.

Both Key Club's and Interact's sole purpose is to provide community outreach and to encourage people to volunteer. Key Club parked cars at football games, held a nickel drive to prevent Iodine Deficiency Disorder, and sponsored a book drive for students in Russia. They also adopted a family via the "Christmas Mother" program and boxed food at the Christmas Center. Interact also adopted a "Christmas Mother" family, and held a Trick-or-Treat party at Brandermill Nursing Home. Members also raised money for Camp Fantastic, a camp for kids with cancer, baked for Freedom House, and collected toys for children in the third-world country, Guyana.

"Volunteering is rewarding for ev-

eryone because it helps the people you are volunteering for and, it helps you get a better perspective of what life should be about," said Mary Elliott.

Other clubs contribute to the cause of helping out, like SADD, who visited the Brandermill Nursing Home during the Christmas season, and the French Club who collected toys for the Angel Tree.

"I think it's a really good idea to make Christmas better for less fortunate children," said Jennifer Cox.

"It makes me feel good that I'm bringing happiness to the elderly," Jennifer Zolty stated.

Youth Today kept the spirit of sharing within the school, by helping out teachers. They put notices into teachers' mailboxes, and then for two days helped them move desks, file papers, and update bulletin boards.

"It's encouraging to see that teenagers are concerned with people in the community," said Joy Seay.

● Meghan Riemer stretches across the paper that will soon be constructed into a haystack for the Homecoming Dance. "Being the dance chairperson was an enormous responsibility," Riemer said. "I worked before, during, and after school for weeks, and while it was nice to see everything come together, it's a headache I would not wish on anyone."



Mary Helen Janiga frowns as she scoops the remains out of a pumpkin for the Homecoming float. "It was a lot of fun, and it gave me a good excuse to get my nails done," Janiga said. She also claims that the pumpkins "make you smell good."



● Claire MacDonald and Kendra Lancashire volunteer for Key Club at the Richmond Children's Festival by showing kids how to make flowers out of tissue paper. "It was a lot of fun, and I enjoyed seeing the smiles on the kids' faces," MacDonald said.

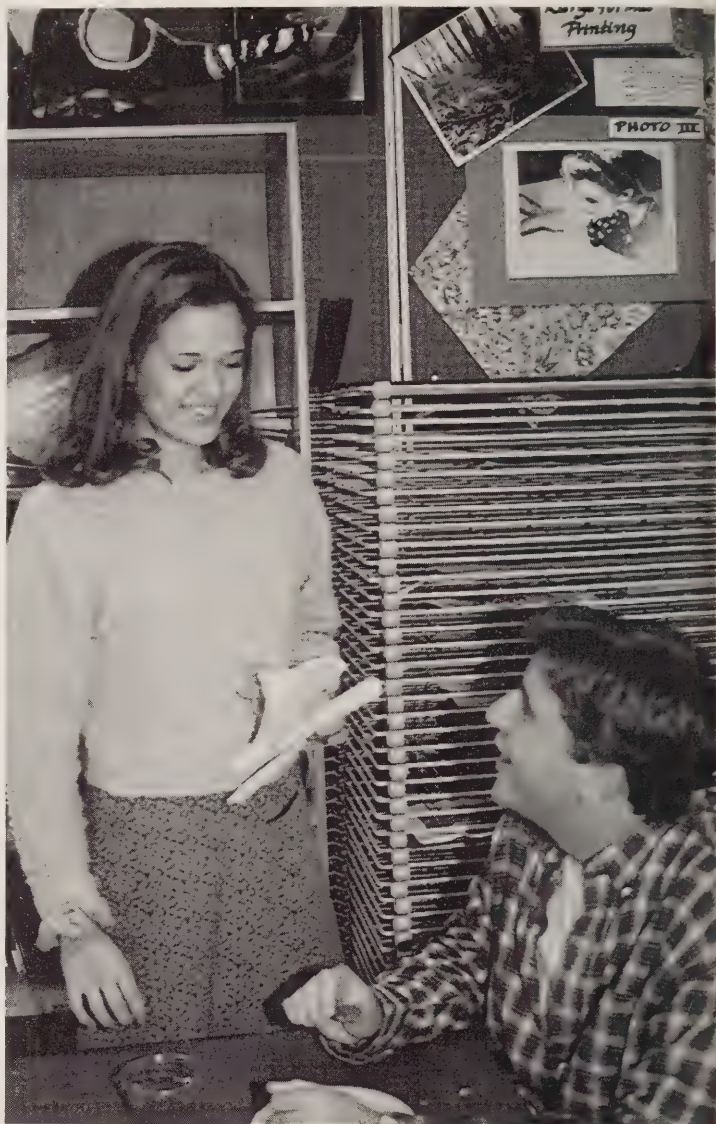


● Christina Sadler rushes to prepare pumpkin skirts for SCA to decorate the Homecoming Dance. "It was an incredibly busy week; I had to help SCA and the senior class - both major obligations," Sadler said. While this is only her first year on SCA, she has been a big help preparing for events such as this one.

● During drunk driving awareness week, SADD member Karla Ball ties red ribbons on the car antennae in the parking lot. "It shows people that students are concerned about alcohol related accidents," Ball said.



● Margaret Coleman and Andy Menninger congratulate each other after being inducted into NAHS. "I'm excited on being inducted because we want to promote the appreciation of art and the enjoyment it can bring to lots of people," Coleman said.



● Ali Keller and Adam Smith, in an attempt to raise money for NAHS, work at the art show in Sunday Park in Brandermill. Unfortunately, dismal weather and a bad location prevented them from making a profit.



opening eyes

Did you happen to notice a few students back in March wandering aimlessly and looking a little bit green? Or perhaps you noticed that some of your classmates disappeared for about two hours during the day and reappeared wearing red and white stickers.

Just in case your curiosity has been piqued, many students left class to participate in the Red Cross Club blood drive.

Volunteers from the Virginia Blood Service Center helped students become aware of the need to donate blood to save lives.

By giving out stickers to those who participated, students could see the level of

care and participation.

Another group whose purpose is directed toward raising awareness is SADD -- Students Against Drunk Driving.

SADD sponsored the grim reaper program where every seven minutes a participant couldn't talk, thus signifying a drunk driving related death. Furthermore, SADD members tied red ribbons to car antennae to remind people to stay sober.

"SADD shows that students care about the welfare of others," Laura Kalichak said. "We realize that there is a real problem and that it needs to be stopped."



Elissa Murray and her mother, Jane Karen Kirchner, chat and eat after the NAHS induction ceremony. "In NAHS we raise awareness of art in the community by participating in art shows and doing community service," Murray said.

competitions

Remember the times when you were little and you'd challenge your younger sibling to a race? Everyone is attracted to the thrill of winning, but some don't feel as excited about the competition that precedes the success. In Art, Drama, Music, and Speech classes, students perfect their talents for numerous competitions.

Some students like Casey Peterson, don't think competitions are a good idea.

"You waste your time trying to make yourself become someone else just for a competition. People need to enjoy life, not compete," he said.

Adam Smith, whose artwork has appeared on the literary magazine, drama flyers, and the senior t-shirt, said "competitions are good, but you have to keep in mind who you're making the art for."

Those who enjoy the contests don't see a problem with how they are judged. Art teacher Donna Stables believes that the subjective opinion of the judges is good for students.

"It's the way it is in the real world. These competitions give students exposure for the real life of professional artists," she said.

Drama teacher Daphne Patterson disagrees. "I don't believe in artistic competition," she said. "Essentially, you're acting for approval. What one judge loves, another one hates."

In music, however, judging is a little less subjective. "If you miss a note, you miss a note, but if you play well judges recognize that", said Amy Shillady.

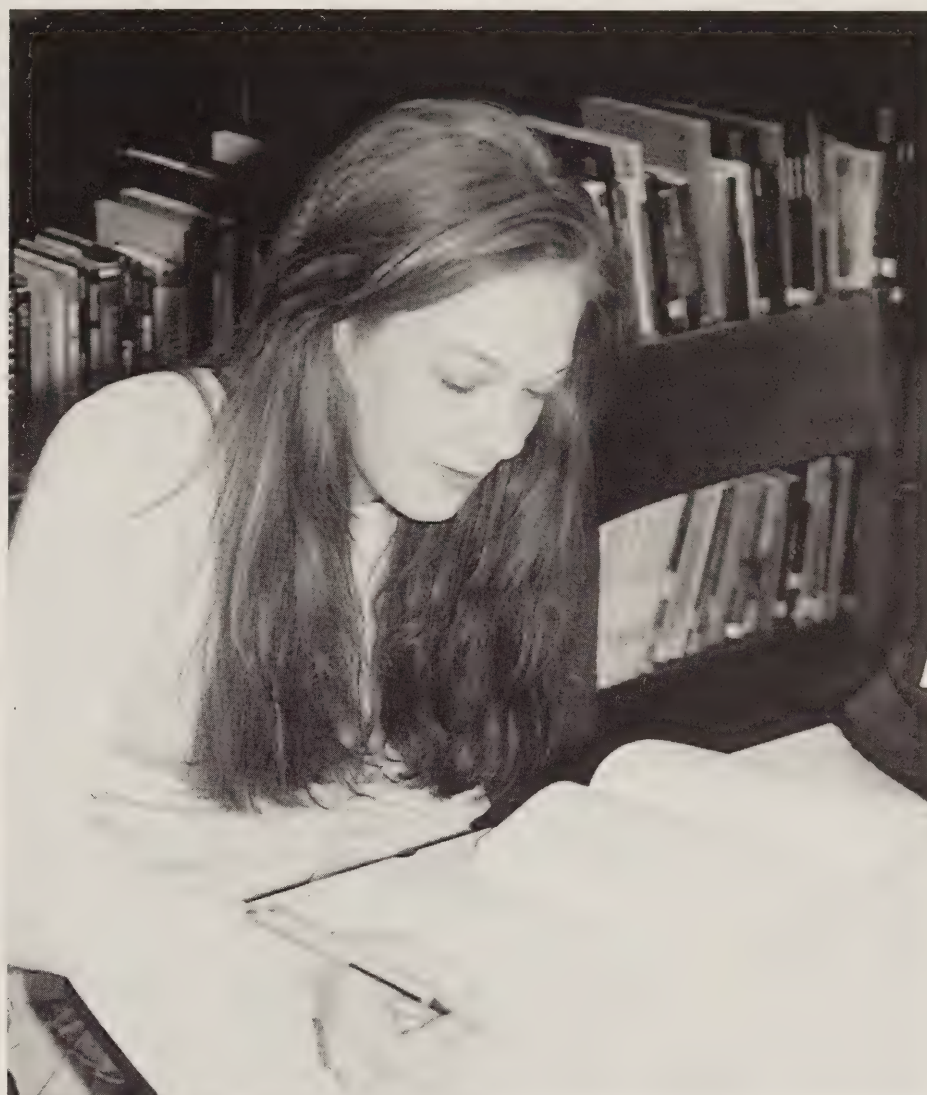
Sara Barille was neutral on the benefits of judged competitions. "It's a matter of taste", she said. "Some like it sweet, some like it salty, but despite whether or not you've won anything you've still created something."

● Robbie Fuhrmann, Greg Pulver, Shauna Ramsey, and Holly Byrd, a quartet from Clover Hill's Show Choir, sing "Oh Holy Night" during the winter Choral Concert. This performance was used during a successful competition at Manchester High School. "Competition is really exciting," Fuhrmann said, "especially when we place."





● Wes Todd and Jill Miller gaze into each others eyes as they sing of love in the romantic song, "Let's start the New Year Right." In competitive performing, Miller says, "You must be patient with the journey for the result to be rewarding."



● Adrienne Stevens diligently researches for an important debate case. Stevens is pleased that she has contributed to the debate team becoming second in the district with three team members heading to nationals. "We've worked really hard as a team to attain the level of success we've had this year," Stevens said.



● Christy Waggoner plays the mellophone during the VBODA competition in Virginia Beach in which the Clover Hill marching Band recieved an "excellent" rating. Despite skepticism about the marching band's performance because it was from the Phantom of the Opera, Waggoner believes, "It turned out to be a really good show."

unusual perspectives

"Since I'm majoring in Kiniesiology, sports medicine, the Science Club gives me a chance to broaden my field in science," Mike Carpenter said.

The Math, Chess, and Science Clubs give students the opportunity to explore their more logical interests.

"The club does many interesting activities and supports a lot of important causes," Jim Dougherty said. "I have learned a lot on the trips, and being the Science Club President has improved my leadership skills."

The Math Club has been helpful to students needing to boost their grades. Many math teachers offer extra credit points to those who participate in monthly

math competitions.

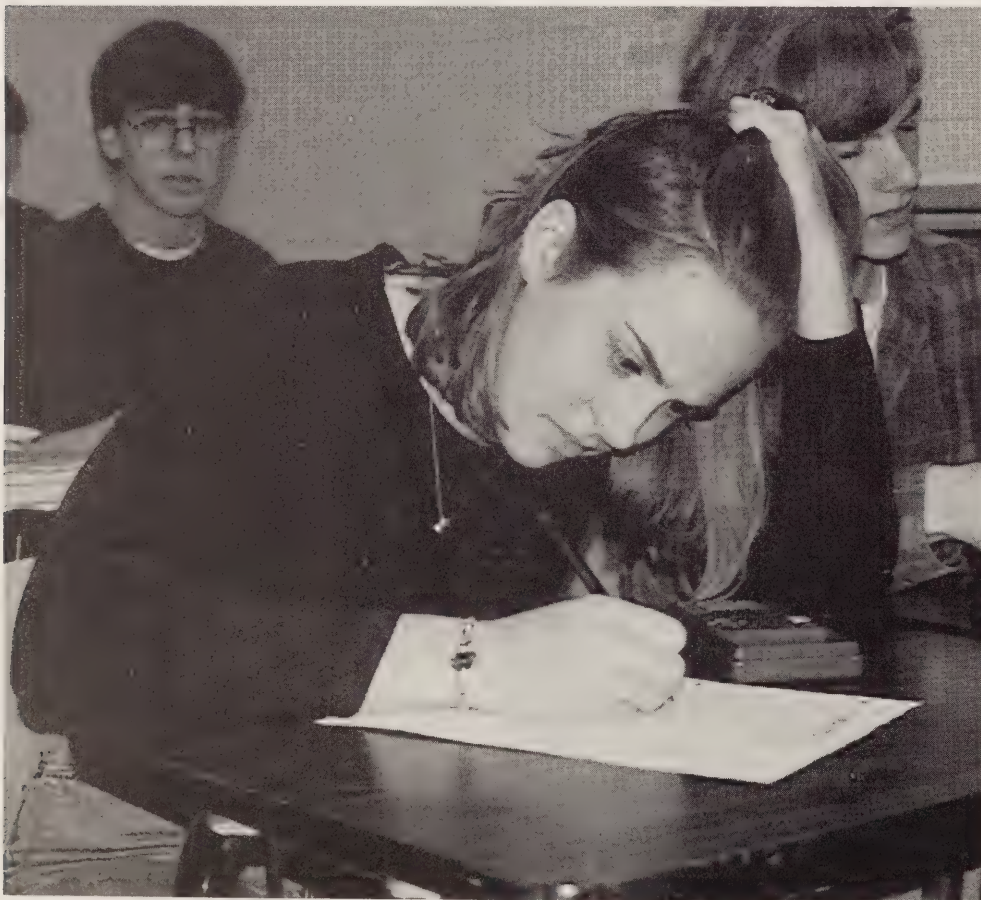
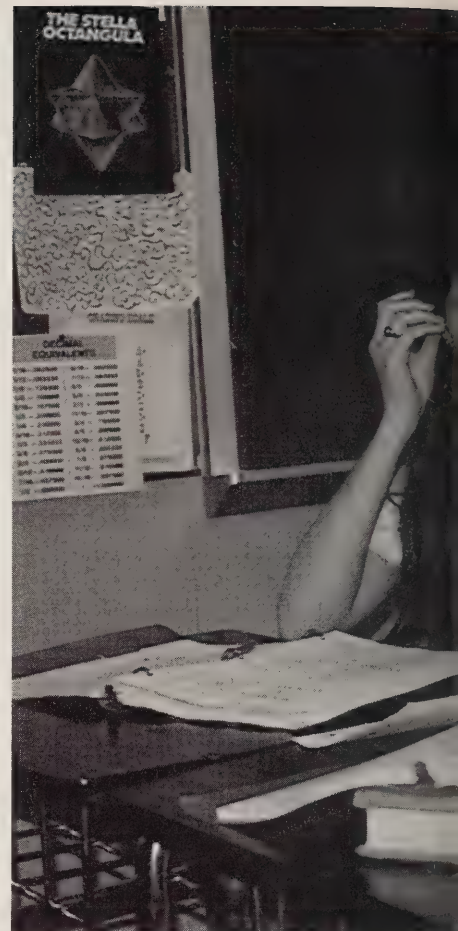
"It's a challenge, and it gives me a chance to raise my grades," Amanda Pletcher said.

Other students participated in clubs to master new skills.

"I joined the Chess Club because I wanted to learn how to play chess," Jill Eckenberger said.

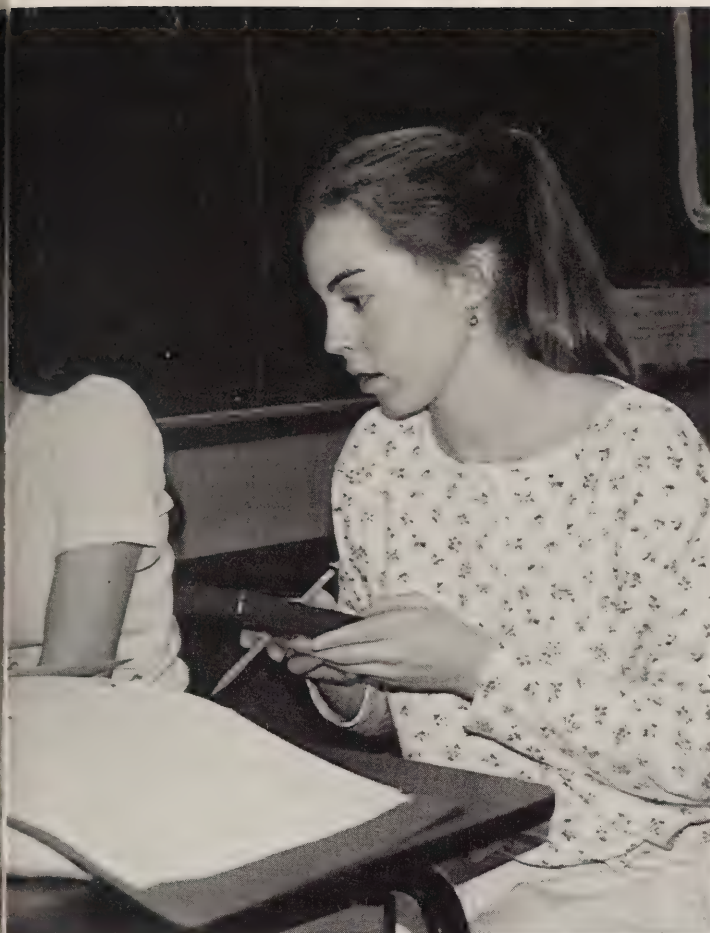
Some may think that clubs are all fun and games, but in actuality, many keep a close watch over their participants.

"I was Chess Club President, but I didn't show up to all the meeting because of my band, so I was impeached," Matt Strugar said.



● Sara Hull works diligently on one of her many daily quizzes in Juanita Lasswell's Math Analysis class. Hull must work harder in this class than any others. "Math is not one of my strong points. I have to work hard in math, because if I slack off, then I fall behind," Hull said.

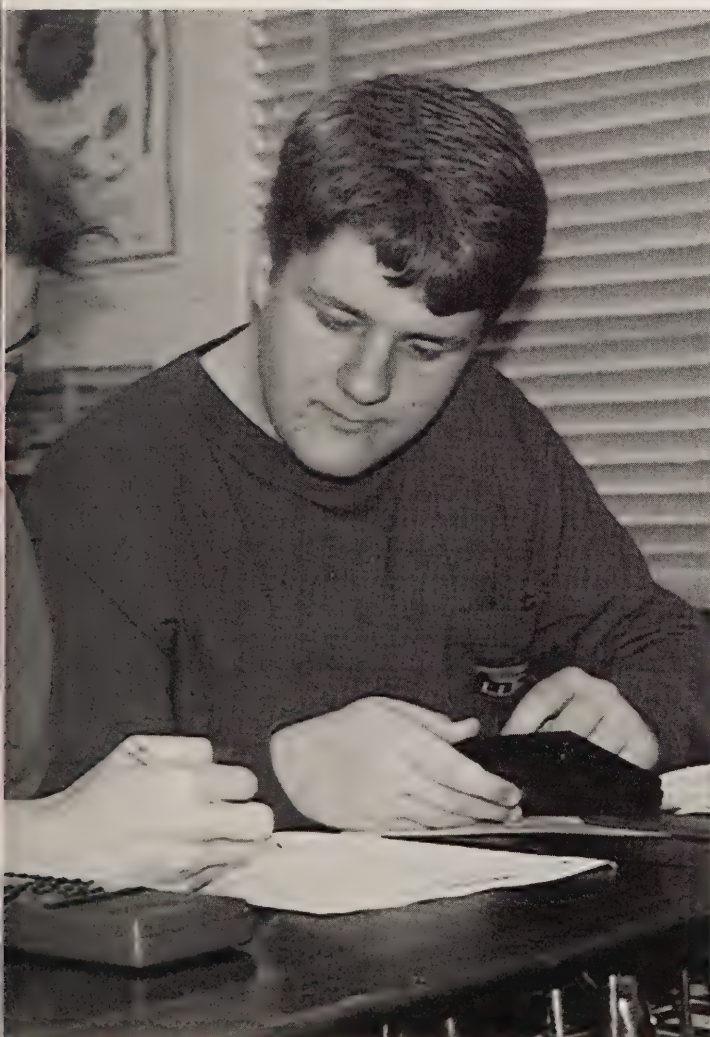




● Meredith Singletary helps Amy Fowler with the graphing calculator. "I kept running into problems with the calculator and Meredith helped me figure out what I was doing wrong," Fowler said.



● With a look of concentration on his face, Matt Strugar focuses on putting his opponent in checkmate. "Chess allows me to leave my own problems behind because it takes total patience and concentration," Strugar said.



● Chrissy Stoehr helps Drew Davis during class. "Just like a man to cheat off my paper," Stoehr jokes. Although Davis promises that he was helping Chrissy. "It's just like a woman, she can't do anything for herself," Davis joked.

cultural lessons

What is one word that best describes what the foreign language clubs have been this year? Busy. The Foreign language clubs have been doing everything from going to Busch Gardens to making origami.

The German Club had one of the most productive years ever, according to sponsor, Chantal Emerson.

"We sold advent calenders to help pay for a trip to Busch Gardens," Co-President Susan Bobb said.

The Spanish Club learned authentic Spanish dances, such as the salsa and the merengue. President Melissa Lunka even helped organize a scavenger hunt.

"In Japanese Club, we made origami, Calligraphy and Japanese food," Courtney Willinger said. "We even had an Aikido demonstration."

The French Club, headed by President Dale McCloone, Vice President Monica Gupta, Secretary Julie Gunther, and Historian Alison Hurd, enjoyed a picnic where they tasted authentic French cuisine.

"We had an interpreter as a guest speaker," Gunther said. "It was very interesting."

For those who were involved in foreign language clubs this year it was a very busy, productive year filled with creative culture.

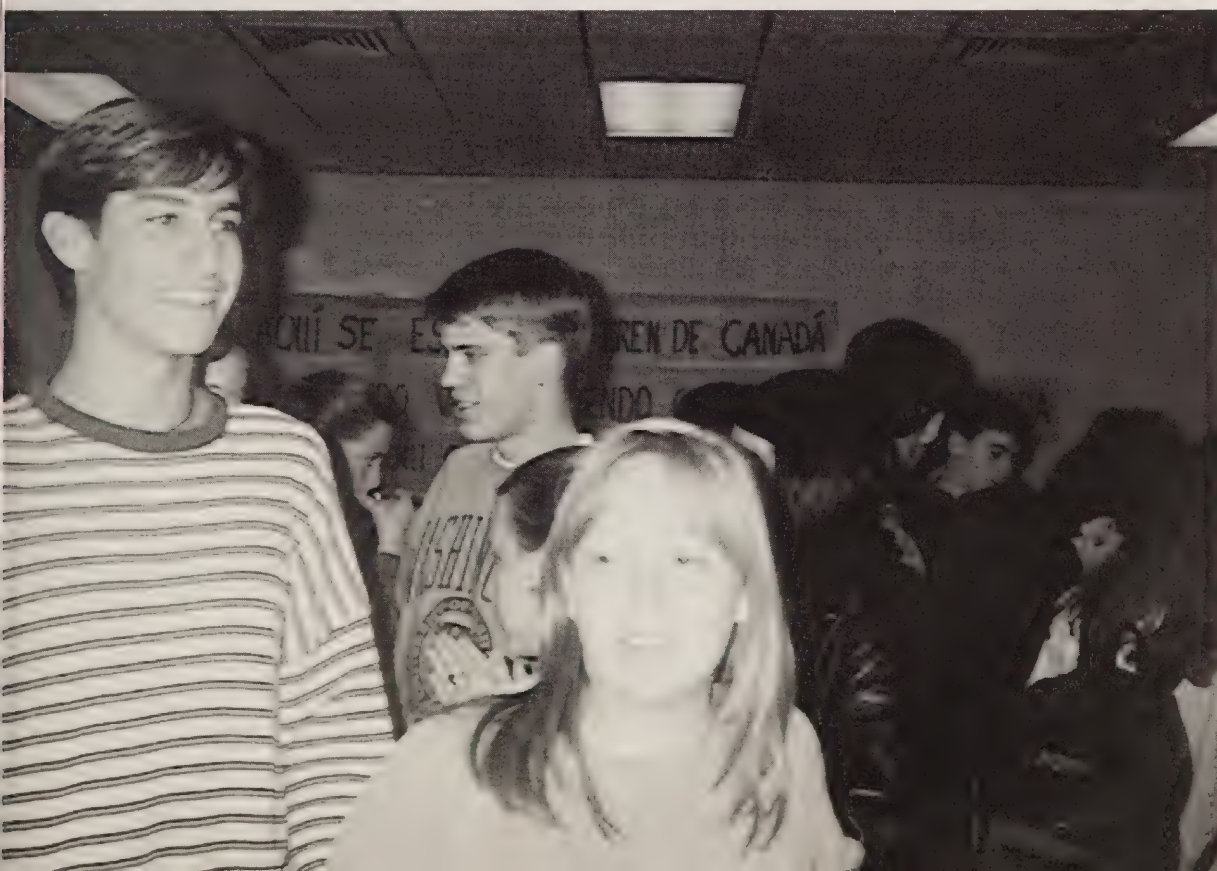
● Jason Garafalo, Will Gilfilan, and Mickey McGarry smile after being inducted into the French National Honor Society. "I've been working hard at French for four years, so this is a nice honor to receive," Gilfilan said. He hopes to continue with French next year.



French National Honor Society member Anne Graves calls the names of new inductees at the induction ceremony. "I was really nervous, but I'm glad I didn't have to read a long speech like some people did."



● Cameron Wallace cordially invites new inductees of the French National Honor Society to attend a reception following the ceremony. "I think the French Honor Society is a good way to award students for their excellence in a foreign language," Wallace said.



● As students mill around at a Spanish Club meeting, Tim Palazzola dances the flamenco with Ryan Ehrman. The idea of the meeting was to bring to the United States a Spanish "discoteca". "It is not the same as being in Spain, but it creates the same effect," said Ehrman.

chronicle chaos

Objects fly through the air and screams are heard from down the hall. No, it's not student's celebrating the last day of school, but rather the newspaper staff as they battle chaos in order to meet their approaching deadline.

The Cavalier Chronicle staff was among those affected by the Blizzard of '96. The lingering snow and lack of school caused the staff to abandon their planned Valentine's Day edition, and settle for releasing an issue in mid-March.

"The snow set our time frame back, so we haven't had as many issues as we wanted,"

Josh Lushch, the Cavalier Chronicle co-sports editor, said.

Adding to the hardship of bad weather, the staff had many new members. Much time is required to teach the newcomers how the Chronicle is created. Apparently, this wasn't a difficult battle for editors to overcome.

"The editors are great," Suveena Nair said. "They're very supportive of the first-year students."

"My classmates have really been the best part," John Bragg added.

Despite the interruptions of snow, the staff worked well to-

gether to overcome all barriers and make each issue a success.

"We had to discipline ourselves because nobody wanted to work after having a monsoon off," Cameron Wallace said.

"The staff's enthusiasm has made my job a pleasure," Denise Haley, the Cavalier Chronicle sponsor, said.

The newspaper staff's talent and hard working abilities were evident in their publications.

"When the newspaper comes out I feel a sense of pride knowing we worked as a team to put it together," Kira Bleecher said.



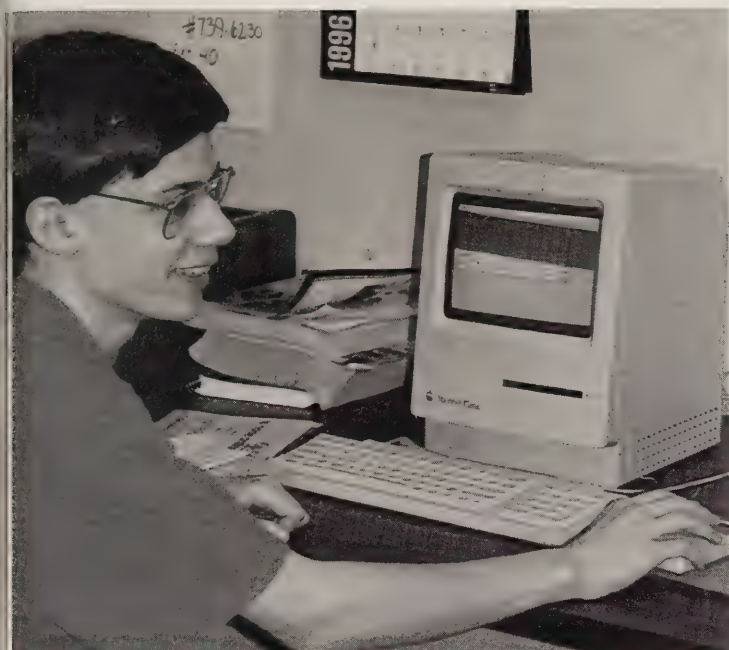
● Josh Lushch looks over a newspaper layout to check for any problems. "Newspaper is fun because it is a change from regular classes," Lushch said. Lushch is co-sports editor and has been a member of the newspaper staff for two years.



● Trying to make improvements for the next Cavalier Chronicle issue, Jennifer Parsons, Virginia Gray, and Denise Haley analyze the last edition. "The students are very motivated to put out a top notch paper," Haley said.

Sophomore Brad Gunton uses the computer to columnize his story. "I do some of the writing and then the editors take over," said Gunton. He hopes to be a part of the newspaper next year because he enjoys the many different things newspaper allows him to do.

Denise Haley critiques student John Bragg on his AIDS epidemic article for the *Cavlier Chronicle*. "Mrs. Haley is really helpful; whenever I have a problem, she is there to help," Bragg said. While this was only John's first year in the journalism class, he has proven to be an asset to the staff.



Kristy Orme, Co-sports editor, and Cameron Wallace, copy editor, columnize a story in a race to meet their deadline. "Deadlines are always hectic because so many people have to work on only two computers," said Wallace. Both Wallace and Orme are seniors and say they will actually miss the frantic work needed to meet deadlines.

a year to **REMEMBER** *at the hill*



the closing of another year, students look back at their accomplishments from a view from the Hill. Mistakes are noted, good times celebrated, and success is seen in virtually every direction one might look.

Gazing out from the Hill, we see memories of major events lingering on the horizon. As music lovers were forced to endure the death of Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia, sports fanatics watched obsessively as the trial of O.J. Simpson came to a close.

Students danced their way through the fall at the Halloween Harvest Homecoming, and entering winter, who could forget the Blizzard of '96 as it forced schools to close for seventeen days. Although the weather put life at a standstill, it didn't stop the women's varsity basketball team from claiming the Regional title.

"We carried our spirit and excitement to every game making our season the best in CHHS history," Jessica Morton said.

The sound of bouncing basketballs was soon droned out by the voices of the New Dimensions show choir as they traveled to Nationals in Disney World.

"Dedication and unity allowed us to surpass our goals and make dreams come true," Jill Miller said.

The Cavalier Players excelled as well. Throughout the year, the drama department put on a record number of performances.

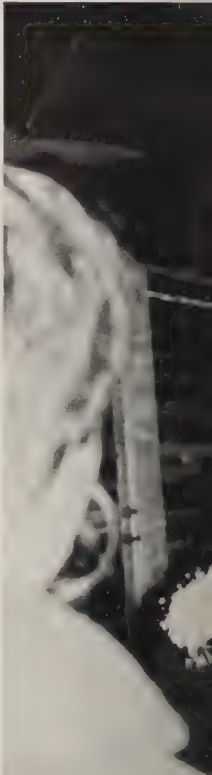
"Sometimes kids don't follow through with their goals," Sherrill Gray said. "However, this year they had clear goals that they wanted to accomplish."

As the year came closer to its end, many remembered the magic of prom night.

Of course there were also the last 18 seconds of the men's varsity soccer game at Falls Church High School where, despite their spirit and hard work, the state title was awarded to Woodbridge.

Mike Jaeger hated to see "the whole season come down to the last eighteen seconds," and Matt Brenner summed it up by saying, "we cried like babies."

One cannot count the number of contributions that each individual has made to the wide range of memories. Some will remember teachers. Others like Karla Ball will remember activities like Powder Puff. And, as we say goodbye to the graduating class of 1996, some will remember many friends. Overall, each time we stare at the broad horizon of memories, our views from the Hill will always be a little different.





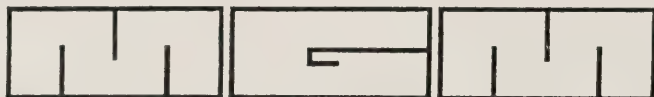
Seniors Kristy Orme, Brian Nelson, and Brian Zajick prepare for their final Homecoming parade at which they performed a dance to Michael Jackson's "Thriller". "I've had a great four years, I met a lot of different people and had fun," Zajick said. ♣

Rachel Sebetic and Carol Acker pass through the halls with a smile. "We have fond memories of our freshman year," Sebetic said. "Those were the days when we ate outside," Acker said. Both girls look forward to many wonderful memories at the hill. ♣



Margaret Coleman braves the rain with an umbrella, attempting to stay dry for the presentation of the Homecoming Court. "I was excited, but I was also nervous about my dress because I had to wear it again for the dance on Saturday," Coleman said. ♣

Jason Micheli takes a break while he gets his fake tattoo at Post Prom. "I have had a wonderful time at Clover Hill," Micheli said. "Coming here for my last two years has been a great decision, after all, having the lead role in 'Baby' meant I got to wear a diaper." ♣



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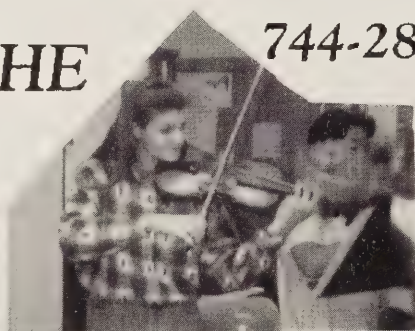
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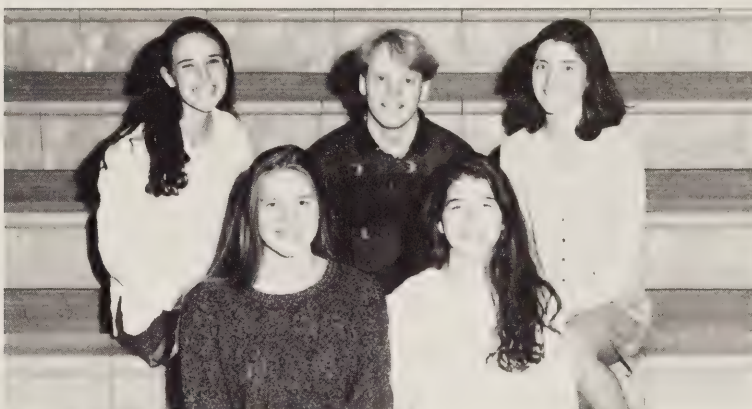
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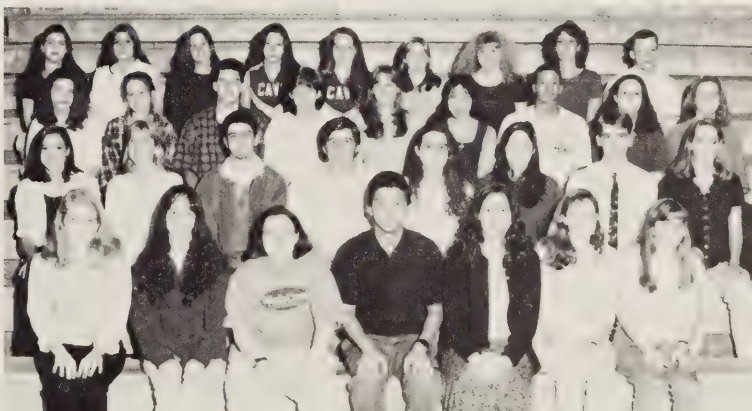
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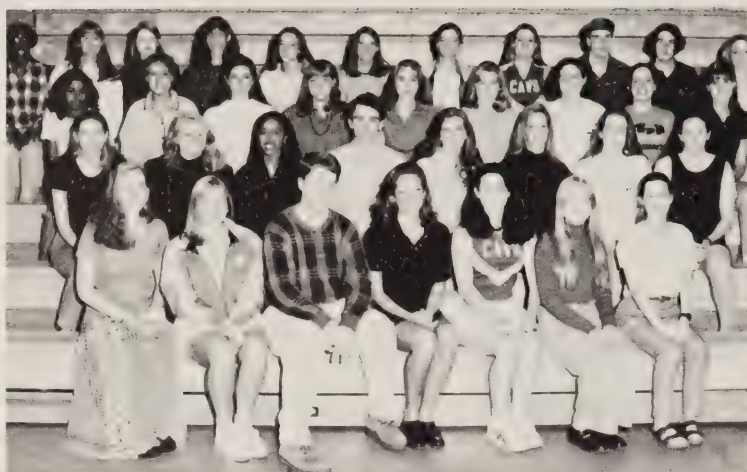


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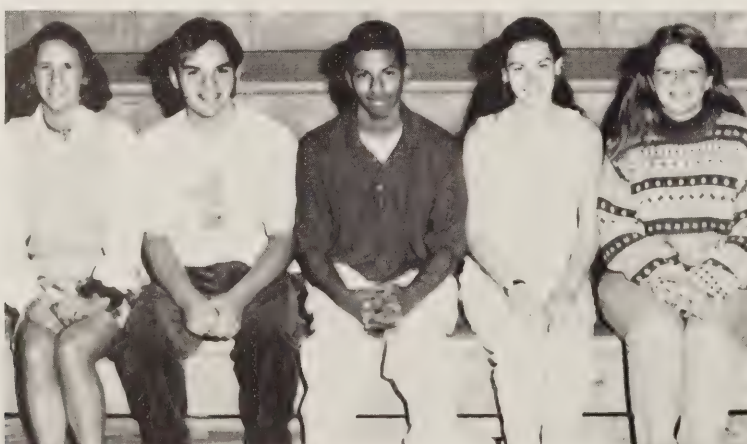
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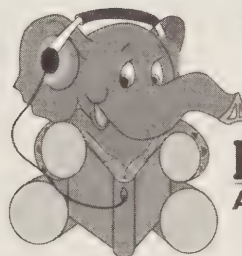
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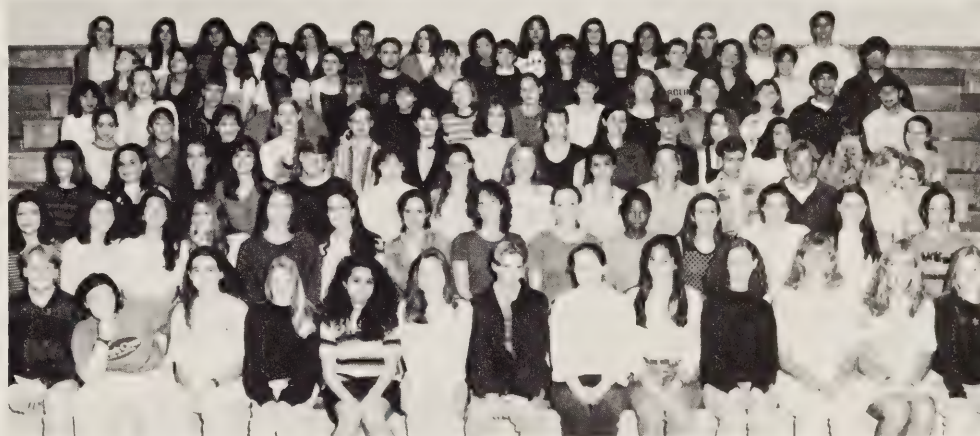
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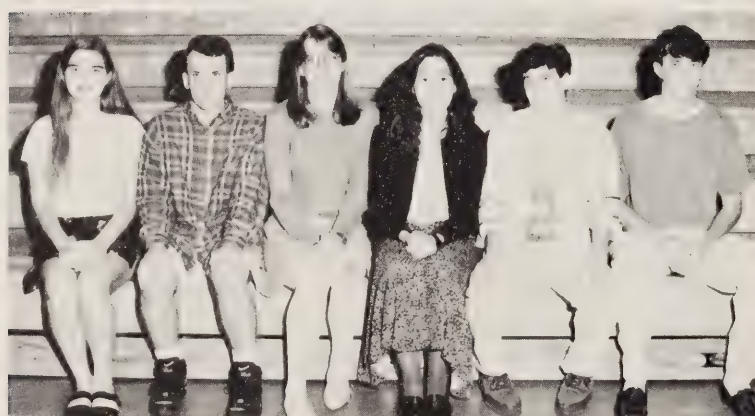


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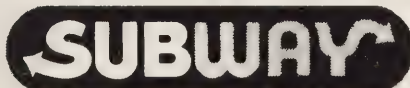
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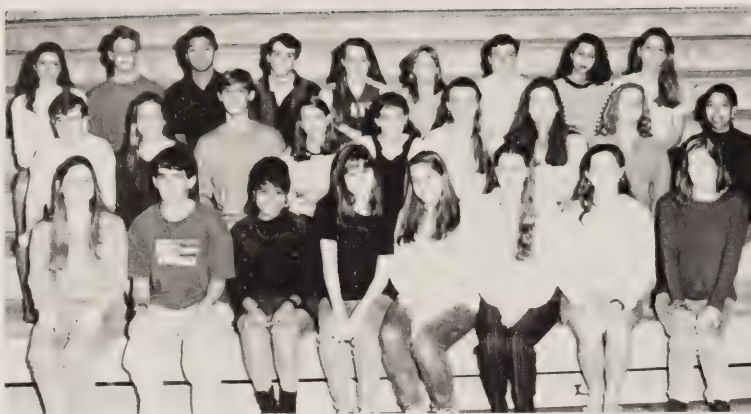
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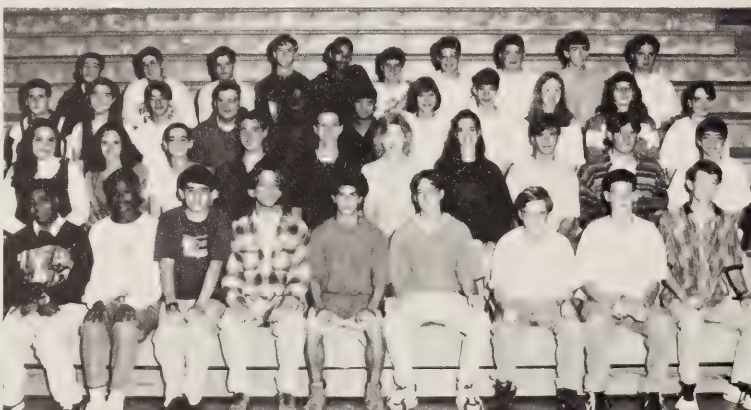
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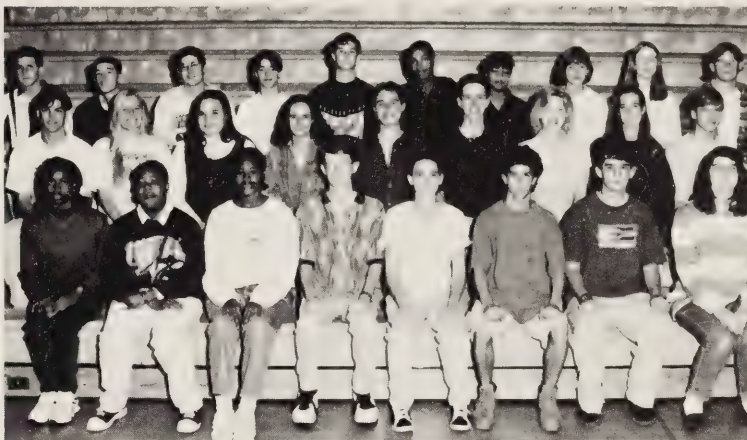
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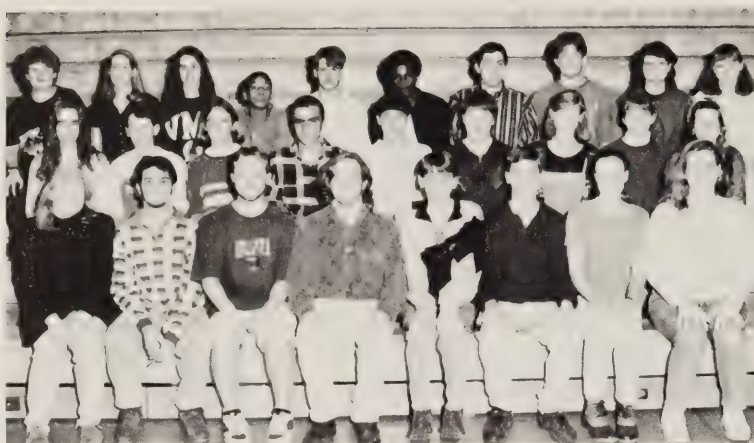


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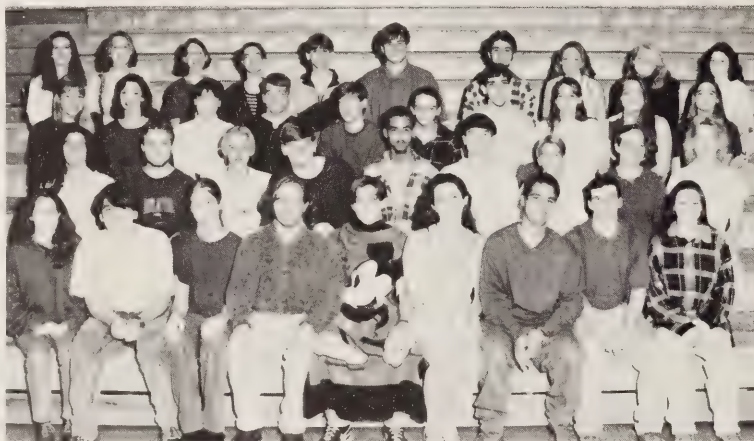
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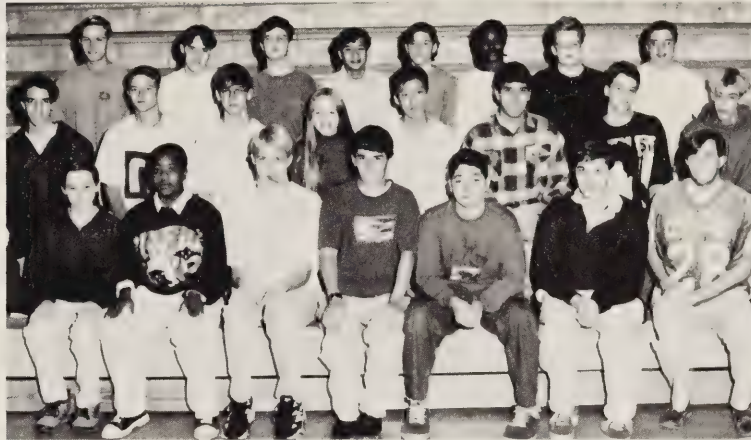
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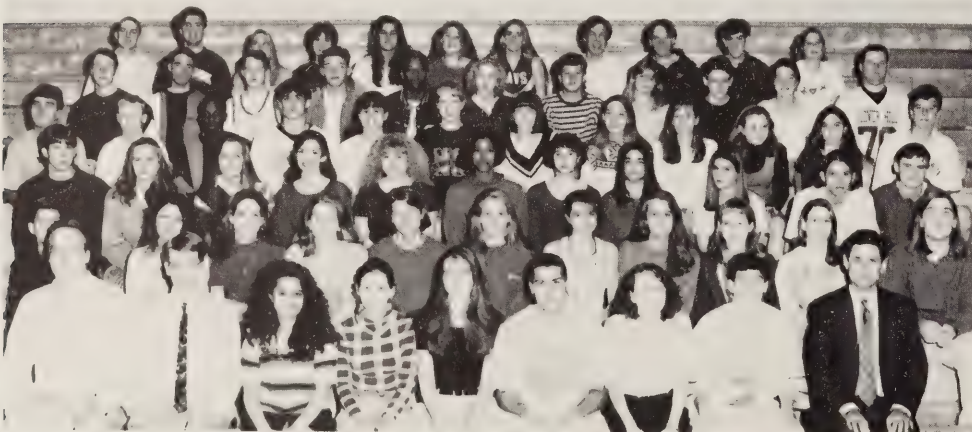
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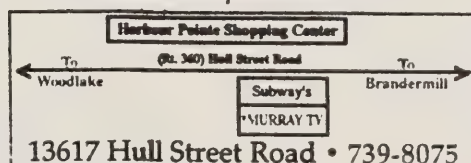
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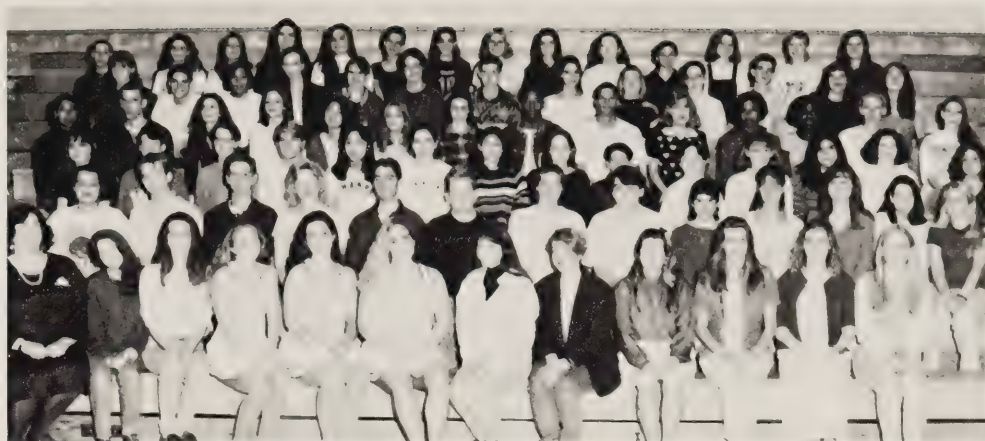
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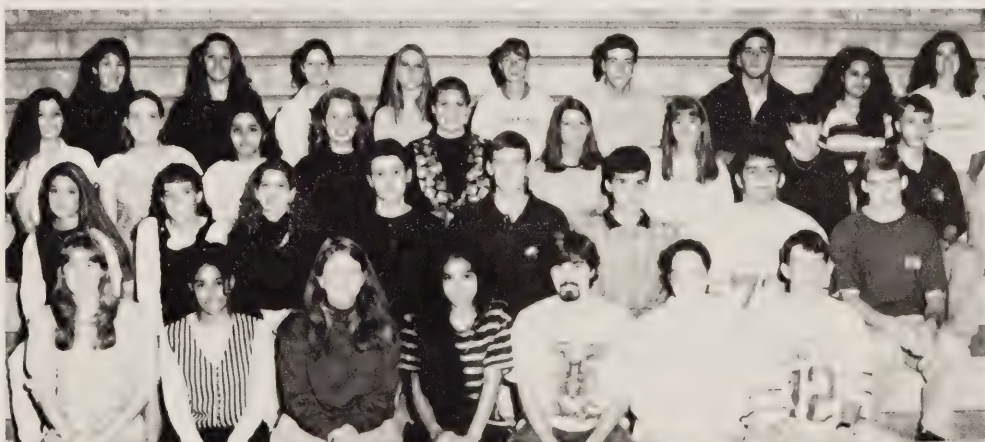
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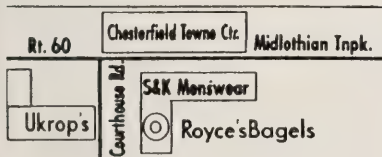
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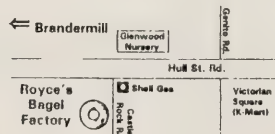
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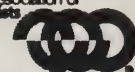
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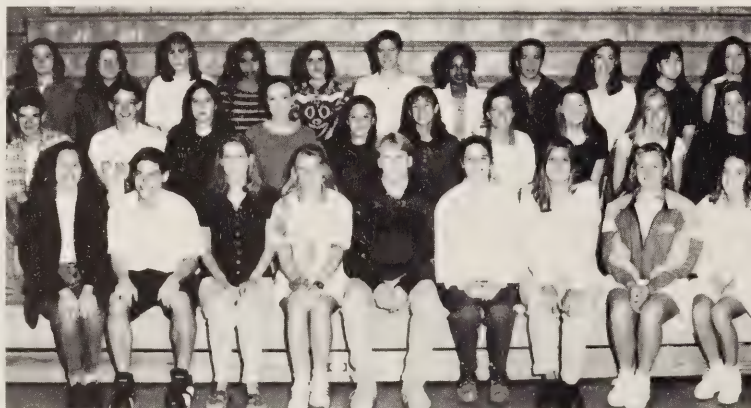


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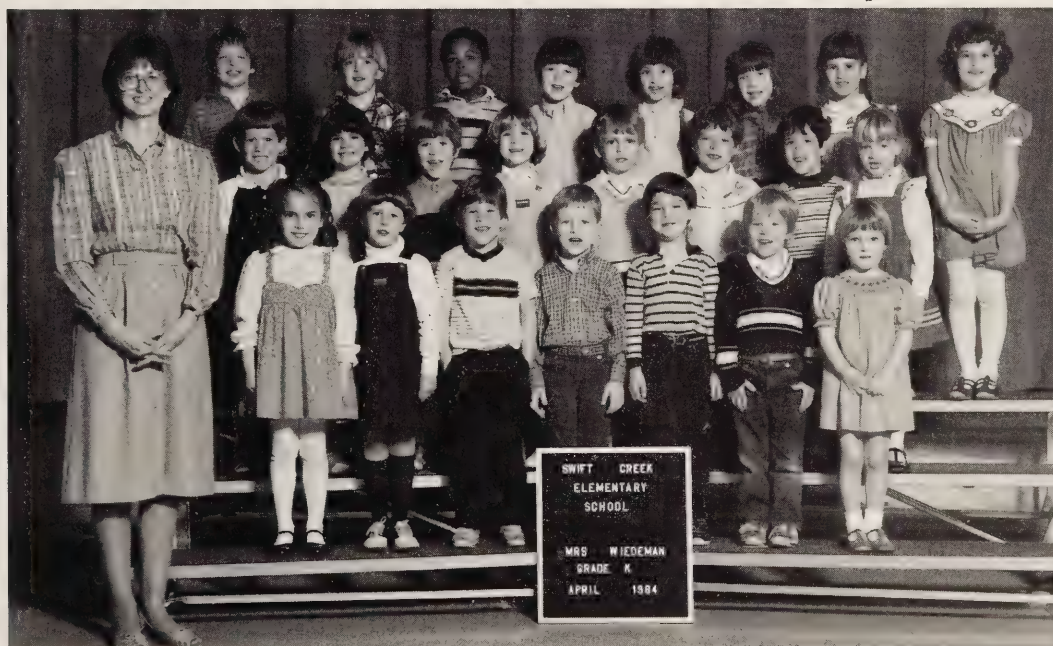
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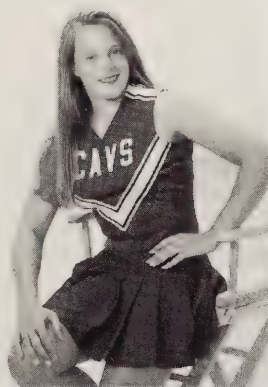
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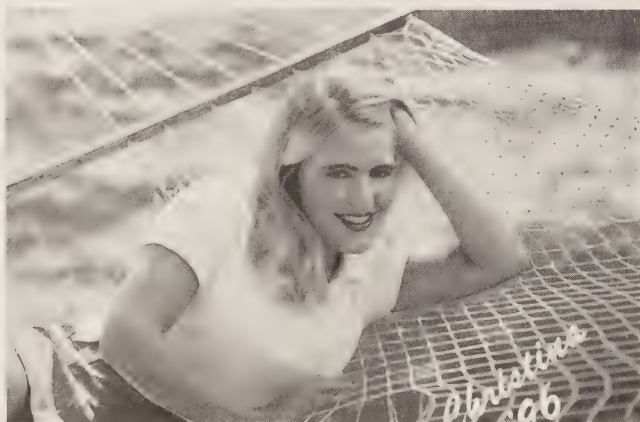
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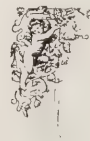
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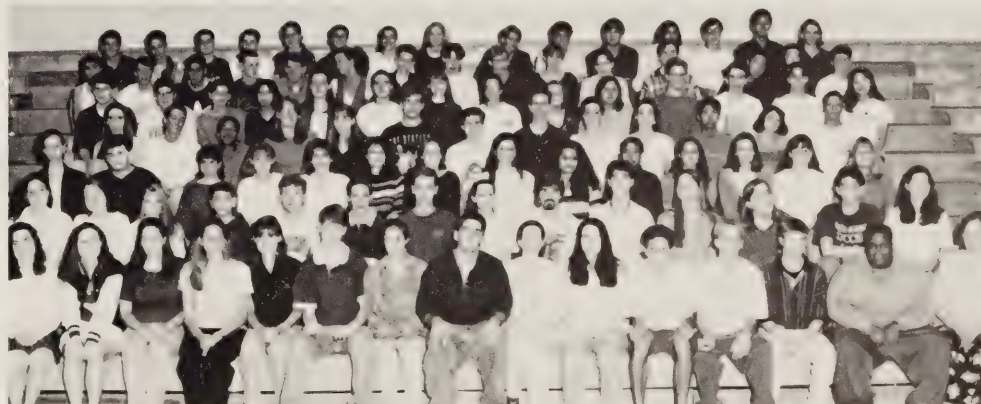
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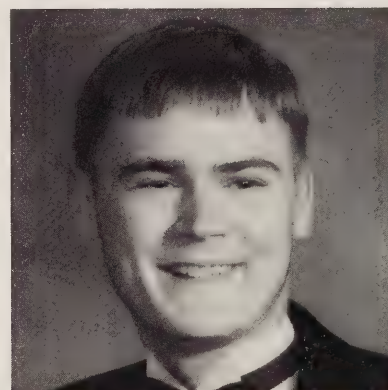
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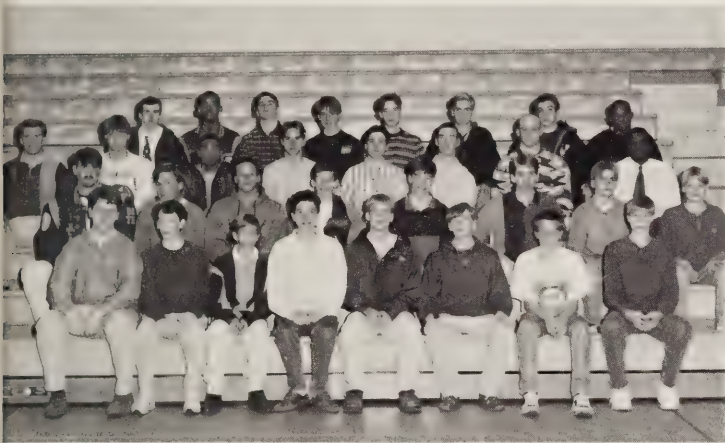
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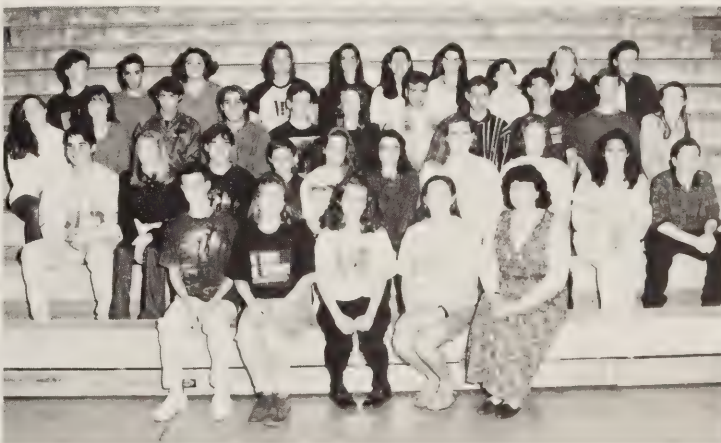
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The 1996 Ducemus welcomed a new face, Gail Kline, this year.

Gail Kline provided a welcome change and atmosphere.

"Mrs. Kline is a great sponsor because while she makes us work our hardest to have the best yearbook possible, she also lets us have a lot of fun while we're doing it.

"She really cares about us and I look forward to going to her class," Kelsey Augst said. The yearbook staff this year had to work extra hard due to the end-

less snow that put them back many weeks.

"It was just like we came back to school from the snow and the deadline was the next day, but we pulled together as a team and finished as much as we could," Meade Prillaman said.

Although yearbook was once considered to be a less challenging class, it is known to the staff as a class that requires constant dedication.

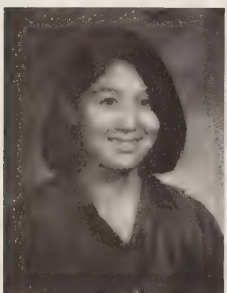
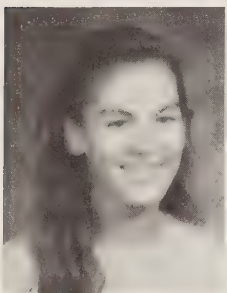
"You have to be dedicated to this class because of all the time and work you put in outside

of school," Bryan Orme said.

"Yearbook gives me the chance to express my creativity without having to stress about whether its good enough. Everyone is so supportive and helpful," Jennifer Dickson said.

Even when everyone was running around in circles under the gun, Gail Kline's pep talks encouraged everyone to keep moving and stay one step ahead.

The yearbook staff learned this year that a new face can make a positive difference, we are thankful she came.

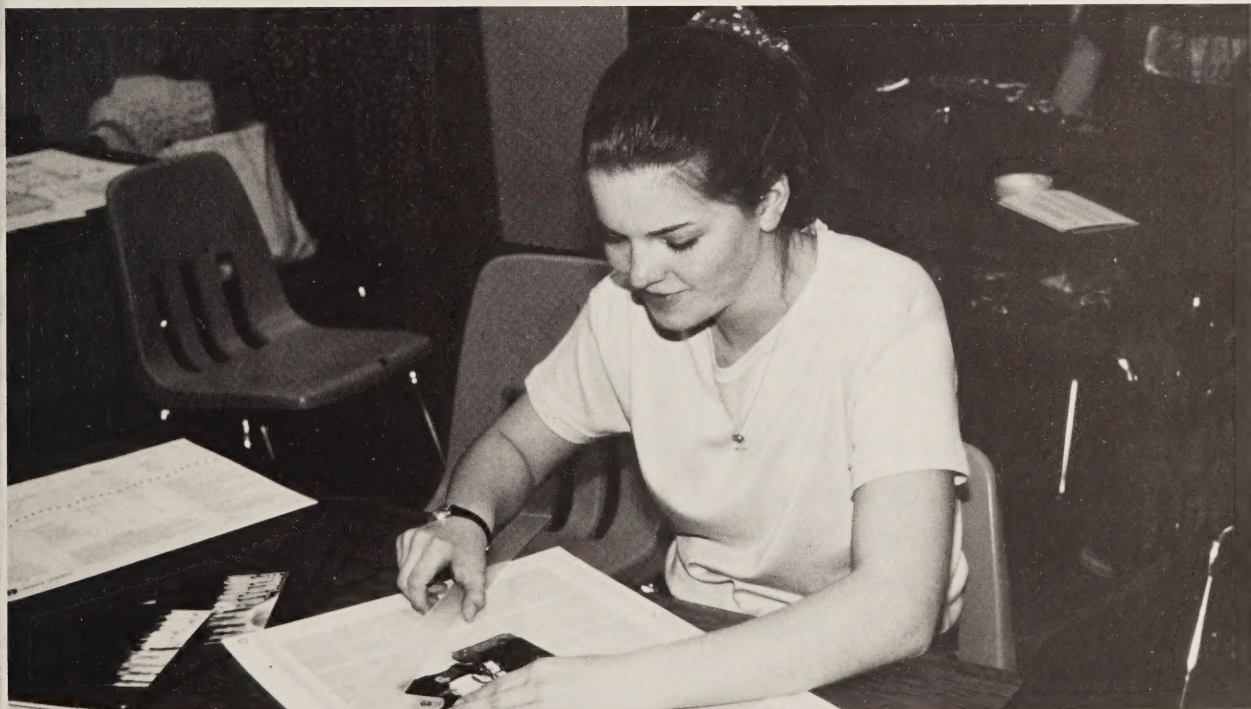


● Bryan Orme looks on as Sub Singh, Meade Prillaman, and Kelsey Augst design a layout. "Yearbook is a great class because it gives you a break from all the work of other classes," Singh said.





● Megan Hall works on making the dimensions of the layout and the pictures match. "I like yearbook because it gives me a chance to get involved in our school and help create a book of memories for our school," Hall said.



● Melissa Bender proves to be very efficient at layout design as she concentrates on creating a yearbook layout. "I enjoy creating layouts because it lets me choose the pictures I want to include on the page," Bender said.



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